

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 1

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1987

Inferno in Ray Hall, books saved from fire

by Rhonda Olson

A fire gutted an art studio in the second floor of Ray Hall on the UW-Stout campus Tuesday night. The fire was spotted by two students shortly after 8 p.m.

Kimberly Bush and Kelly Haren were walking north between Ray Hall and the Graphic Communications building when they noticed flickering lights in the second story window of Ray Hall.

The two students contacted Tom Tierney, custodian in the Graphic Communications building, and Mike Jensen, an instructor who was preparing to leave the building.

Tierney called the 911 emergency number. The Menomonie Police Department Dispatcher received the call at 8:20 p.m. and reported to the Menomonie Fire Department and UW-Stout Protective Services. Officer Harold Fosmo, of the

UW-Stout Protective Services, was near Ray Hall.

Fosmo arrived immediately and proceeded to evacuate the building. He went up to the second floor of Ray Hall. Eddy Wong and Todd Bopple left the building.

Fosmo continued to check the other rooms for inhabitants, but found none. He felt the door of Professor Orazio Fumagalli's studio, and found it to be hot. Fosmo was not sure if Fumagalli was safe. As Fosmo opened the door he was hit by a blast of smoke and heat. He lost his breath and fell to his knees. Fumagalli was not in the studio.

Fosmo escaped the building unharmed. Seconds later the Menomonie Fire Department arrived on the scene. Fosmo informed the fire department that the building was evacuated. Fosmo was taken to the emergency room at the Myrtle Werth Medical Center. He was treated for smoke inhalation and was released ap-

proximately three hours after admittance to the hospital.

The fire began in Fumagalli's art studio. The Menomonie Fire Department assumes that a hot wax burner's thermostat malfunctioned and caused the blaze. Further investigation will follow.

Fumagalli founded the UW-Stout Art Department in 1964, and is currently teaching Aesthetics, a senior level art class. His studio, in which he stores his completed work, sustained considerable damage. The exact proportion of the damage is not yet known.

During the fire the watching crowd was warned of the presence of toxic gases. There was also danger of the east wall of Ray Hall collapsing if the fire had not been contained. The Graphic Communication building was evacuated as a preventive measure.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Please see FIRE, Page 4

A Menomonie fireman walks through the gutted 2nd floor of Ray Hall.

Chancellor Swanson announces retirement

by Steven Lemire

UW-Stout's greatest champion is stepping down after 15 years on top. Chancellor Robert S. Swanson announced his retirement on August 28, citing length of service and the need for a change for both himself and the university.

Swanson has been Chancellor

since 1972 and is credited by his friends and colleagues with shaping the focus and direction that UW-Stout has taken to as it evolved into a major university.

In his inaugural address in 1972, Swanson stated "Stout is here to prepare students for careers." "I wanted to advertise and be proud of the fact that Stout prepares peo-

ple for professional careers," Swanson said.

When asked about his proudest achievement as Chancellor, Swanson couldn't really name one specific event but said, "I am very proud of the total development of Stout during my tenure."

"Stout has grown to an enrollment of over 7500 students of diverse studies," Swanson said. "Minority and international student populations have increased and Stout has a direct role in improving the economic development of the state."

Swanson recognized the history and traditions that began with the Manual Training School of 1893 and built upon them; today's majors grew out of the traditions of Stout and Swanson strengthened them.

"When I told my junior high school industrial arts teacher that I was coming to Stout (as a student) back in 1942, he said, 'Do a good job and you'll probably never leave there,'" Swanson said. "He seems to have been right."

Swanson began at Stout in 1942 in industrial arts but school was interrupted when he enlisted in the army in 1943. He served until 1946 at which time he returned to Stout; he earned his B.A. in 1949 and then

taught half time while he worked on his masters, which he earned in 1950.

"I was admitted to the faculty in 1950 as a full time plastics instructor in the general shop," Swanson said. "It was at that time that I invented the Thermoforming Press which was manufactured by Di-Acro Corporation," he said.

Swanson also wrote instruction manuals and produced films and film strips. He earned his doctorate in 1955 from the University of Minnesota and then in 1958 he was made department chairman of Wood Technics.

He became Assistant Dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology (now Industrial Technology) in 1962 and then Dean two years later.

In 1966 Swanson was made Dean of Graduate College where he served until 1972 when he was chosen to replace William J. Micheels as Chancellor.

Swanson stressed that the work of the past 15 years could not have been done alone, he takes the input of others very seriously and tries to meet with faculty and students as often as possible.

In remarks to the staff during his retirement announcement Swanson

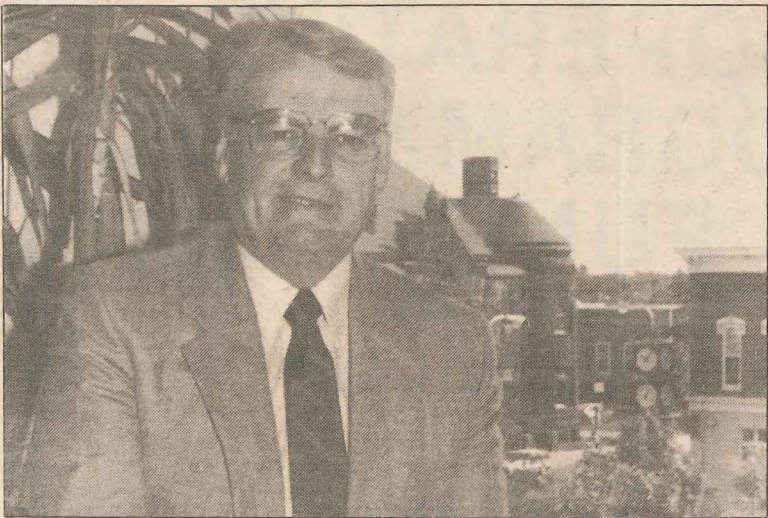
said "During all these years, it has been my good fortune to work with and learn from hundreds of faculty and staff and thousands of students."

Swanson is a regular and enthusiastic attendee of UW-Stout athletic and student events. He is also very supportive of the SSA, having served in student government himself, and is partly responsible for the power that the SSA wields today.

Swanson did not elaborate on his plans for the next few years but he will remain active in the Stout and Menomonie and Stout, but I will be assuming a new role," he said. "It's called retirement."

It is now up to the UW Board of Regents to authorize a search, form a committee to conduct the search and then choose the best candidate for Chancellor.

The Chancellor has chosen March 20 as his official date of retirement. "On that day in 1908, Senator Stout and four of his associates signed the articles of incorporation which transformed the 15-year-old Stout Manual Training School into the Stout Institute and moved the institution into the second phase of its evolution," Swanson said.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Chancellor Bob Swanson



Menomonie gears up for Bicentennial — Page 3



Rainmakers to storm Stout — Page 13



1987 WSUC football preview — Page 18

News Briefs

World

Ferris Bueller's day in court

Actor Matthew Broderick was charged Monday night with reckless driving, causing the death of two people.

The incident occurred on Aug. 5, 80 miles south of Belfast, Ireland when Broderick, 25, collided with a vehicle carrying two women.

Broderick was charged with causing the death of Anne Gallagher, 28, in a temporary court set up in a private room at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast.

Police could not immediately say why the charge did not concern Gallagher's mother, Margarety Doherty, 63, who was also killed in the incident.

Jennifer Grey, 23, a passenger in Broderick's car was treated for shock at the hospital and then released.

Broderick, who broke his leg in the crash, was remanded on bail of \$4,150 and ordered to appear in Enniskillen Magistrates Court in February.

If convicted, Broderick faces up to 10 years in prison.

Nation

Prominent media man found dead

The body of Stephen Small, 40, member of a prominent media family, was found buried in a poorly ventilated box Friday in an isolated area 13 miles south of Kankakee, Ill.

Small was kidnapped last Wednesday and the abductors demanded \$1 million in ransom, however, the delivery instructions were garbled.

Each charged with two counts of murder and one count of aggravated kidnaping were Daniel Edwards, 30, and Nancy Rish, 26, both of Bourbonnais, Ill.

A third suspect, Kent Allian, 33, of Kankakee, was charged only on drug and weapons charges.

City

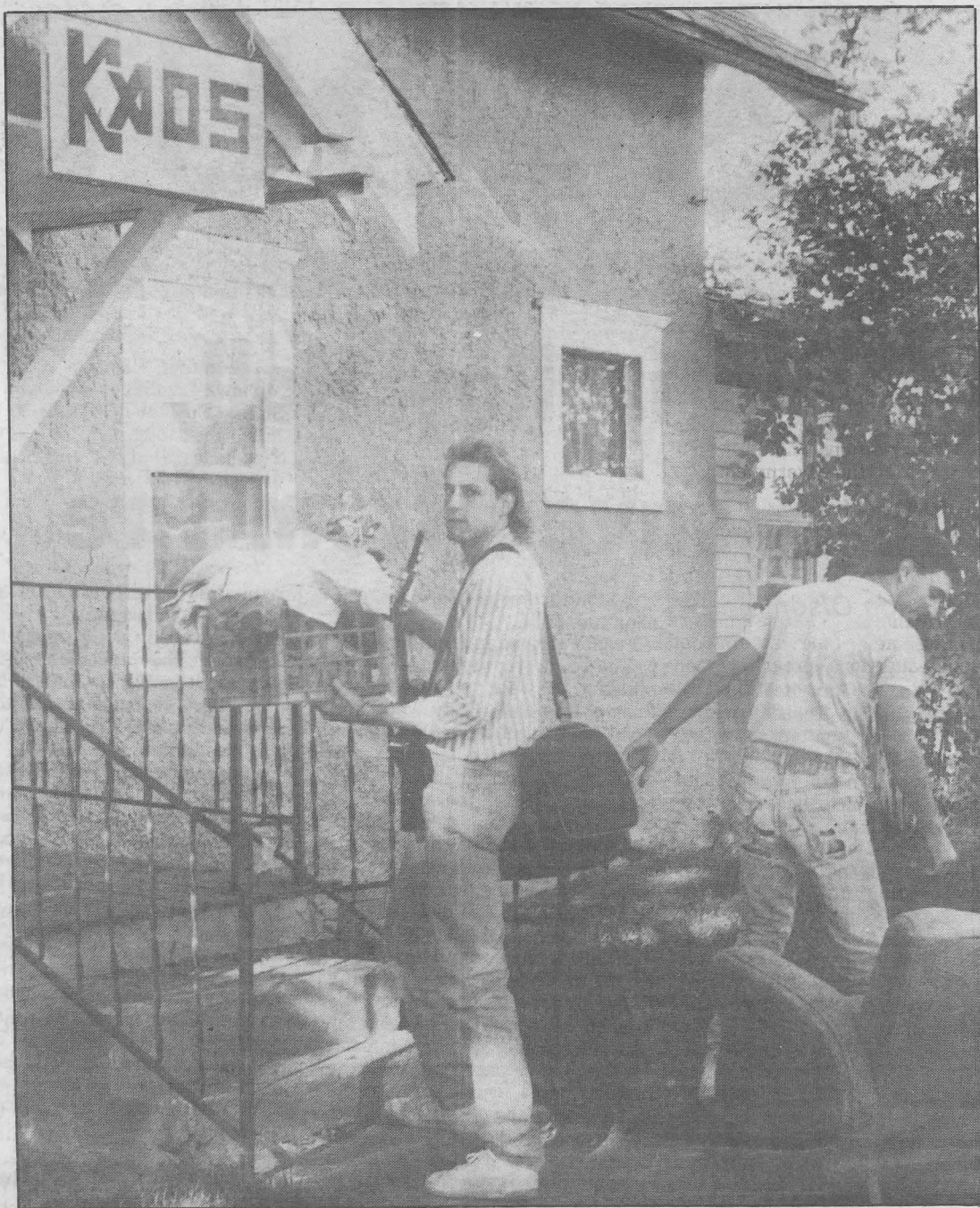
City councilman charged

Menomonie City Councilman Paul Kniesz, 25, was charged with lewd and lascivious behavior after allegedly exposing himself to a female tenant at his former residence on June 29.

On behalf of Kniesz, a University of Wisconsin-Stout student, a not guilty plea was entered Aug. 11 in the Dunn County Circuit Court.

Originally from Milwaukee, Kniesz has represented Menomonie's 7th Ward since his election last April. The ward consists primarily of UW-Stout students.

Kniesz remains free on a \$1000 signature bond. He declined to comment at this time.



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Moving Day —

Home sweet home! Bob Marley and Kevin Fox have moving down to a

science: grab as much as possible and sque-e-e-eze through the door!

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September 17, 1987

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in the SSA office. x-2440.

Menomonie celebrates bicentennial

by Traci Stefanc

Menomonie is one of 20 designated Bicentennial communities in Wisconsin to celebrate the Bicentennial of the Constitution.

The bicentennial year of the Constitution has been one of the biggest informational media events sponsored by the government.

Menomonie's mayor, Charles Stokke, applied last year for Menomonie to become one of Wisconsin's 20 Designated Bicentennial Communities.

Bicentennial Communities are forming new curriculums and public educational programs to inform the citizens about the Constitution. Beautifying public areas and celebrating holidays with a bicentennial theme are events the government is encouraging.

Each state has its own set of goals to effectively promote the constitution.

The Wisconsin State Historical Society is working with all forms of the media to help educate and inform the citizen about their constitution and the activities scheduled.

The Dunn County Bar Association will plant a tree to commemorate the Constitution to achieve part of the Beautification goals set by the state.

Local committees are formed in the communities to plan effective activities to achieve the goals set by the state and national commissions. Robert Evans and Charles Wimmer are two faculty members from UW Stout who are on Menomonie's committee which is

formed of local teachers and citizens.

The committee has planned events for the official Bicentennial Constitution week which is September 13-19.

September 11 there will be a half-time program at MHS featuring the MHS marching band and Pom Pon Squad displaying Bicentennial Flags.

A Constitution Forum will be held at Mabel Tainter in the Bertha Tainter Room 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. September 16 and again on October 7. They are both featuring group discussion on current

and the history of the Constitution. Both are open to the public.

The Menomonie Post Office will hold a one day only postal substation on September 17 from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. There will be a Special envelope with cachet cancellation "Bicentennial Community Station".

Phi Sigma Epsilon will be sponsoring a Bicentennial Sock Hop on September 18 from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets are

available at the Student Union \$2 per person and \$3 per couple. Tickets at the door are \$2.50 and \$4 respectively. Prizes for "Best Bicentennial Dress" awarded.

The movie "Drums Along the Mohawk" will be shown by Phi Sigma Epsilon in the Great Hall 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Sept. 20-21. Tickets are \$1 at the Student Union and \$1.50 at the door.

On Sept. 23 Pulitzer Prize Historian, Michael Kammen will be a part of the Stout Speaker Series. Mr. Kammen will be speaking at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall about the U.S. Constitution and American Culture. Mr. Kammen is the author of "The Machine That Would Go By Itself".

The government is asking people of all ages to actively participate and learn about the Constitution and its meaning to help themselves and others as well.

BICENTENNIAL CONSTITUTION WEEK SEPT. 13th-19th

Sept. 11th HALFTIME PROGRAM
MHS Featuring Band & Pom Pon

SEPT. 16th & OCT. 7th CONSTITUTIONAL
FORUM AT MABEL TAINTER
7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

SEPT. 17th ONE-DAY ONLY - POSTAL
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. SUBSTATION

SEPT. 18th BICENTENNIAL SOCK HOP
8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

SEPT. 23rd PULITZER PRIZE HISTORIAN
8:00 p.m. MR. KAMMEN

Freshman in for a crash course in adaptation

by Lisa Klenke

A new crop of freshman and returning alumni converged on campus last week.

With activities abounding, residence halls alive with the smell of sawdust and the pounding of hammers, the new semester started with a bang. Interesting stories are being exchanged by both parents and students.

Moving in, for example, appeared to be one of the most trying experiences in a father's life. Why? Because all their daughters and sons wanted to loft their beds. So last week, bearing lumber, power tools, and screws, fathers became their progenies' slave for the day. One parent came out sweating and muttering, pulled his daughter aside, and told her he loved her. Then he told her, no way would he ever build another loft.

Sand volleyball seems to be a

popular sport at Stout. One of the things that amuses most spectators, as well as the players, is the animalistic, primitive noises the guys make. When playing volleyball, grunting is evolving into a highly developed art.

As for most unusual experiences, Joe Kownkel gets the prize. Upon entering his dorm room late Tuesday night, he received a shock. On the floor, a motionless body lay, and it wasn't his room-mate. "This guy wasn't dead or anything, just passed out," Kownkel said, "an ambulance had to be called, and they carried him out."

"It's not exactly the thing you expect to write home about, especially in the first week," Kownkel added.

For most people, though, adaptation became the key word. Most

are not used to sharing such compact quarters, and getting used to some room-mates can be a trying experience. One room-mate who rises at six o'clock may not get direct approval from the other, whose first class isn't until ten o'clock.

As a resident of South Hall expressed, "for the most part, being at college is the first time you really live with someone other than family. Cooperation, patience, and compromise is a must if you don't want to end up killing each other."

School is a time when most students become adults. The experiences that occur make for interesting tales. New chances to learn, grow, and meet new people abound at Stout.

These provide the opportunity for anyone to make their college years the best years of their life.

UW-Stout professor recovers from a massive skull fracture

by Kristin Wilberscheid

After fracturing his skull last May, John Zuerlein, associate professor of physical education and athletics at University of Wisconsin-Stout, has resumed teaching 80 percent of his previous classes.

Zuerlein and 21 students in his Outdoor Skills course were on a two-day back-packing trip in the Chequamegon National Forest, approximately 20 miles south of Ashland, Wisconsin.

The accident occurred when Zuerlein and students were climbing a succession of ridges about 400 yards from the camp. While climbing the ledge, Zuerlein lost his grip and fell to a narrow ledge and finally to another ledge some 25 feet below.

Zuerlein, rescued by students,

was first taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth and later transferred to Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire where he was in a coma.

In an interview this week, Zuerlein said that he is generally feeling good. However, he is experiencing some difficulty in communicating, because his speech is slower and the need to concentrate on what he is going to say is greater. Zuerlein said this is frustrating, because he must work much slower than he did last year to obtain the same results.

"I attend an excellent therapist three to four times per week and the therapy will continue for another 2 to 3 months," Zuerlein added.

"Gymnastics are going great," Zuerlein added, "and I enjoy teaching and coaching at Stout very much."



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Dog-gone it —

To the delight of several youngsters from the preschool program at the Child and Family Study Center, the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile rolled thru town last Friday.

The "hot" mobile was on it's way back to the doghouse after an appearance at the Minnesota State Fair.

A lucky few received free balloons and buttons in commemoration of the event.

UW Stout active during the fall Pan Hellenic rush

by Anna Kleinstueber

What's Greek at the University of Wisconsin-Stout? Pan Hellenic Rush is, and it's the place to be to meet the Greeks. It's the time for women to get their first look at the sororities on campus.

The Pan Hellenic Council was formed in 1891. There are now 26 chapters nationwide.

The UW-Stout chapter includes three member sororities; Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Each sorority remains separate from the others with its own colors, mascot, motto and badge.

Rush is an event which allows participants to see each sorority individually. The event lasts three nights, with a party each night.

The first night is an open house that allows women to mingle and meet the counselors. The participants registered for the rush are divided into three equally sized groups. Each group visits the individual sorority for 30 minutes in a round robin party. The second night is a theme party where the members wear costumes and do skits for the rush participants. Besides all the fun, specific information pertaining to each sorority is available.

The third night, is the night par-

ticipants decide if they would like to join and which sorority they prefer. A bid card is used, and with it the rush participants list their choices first to third, in order of preference. The sororities in turn do the same. To find out which sorority you will be in, the bid cards are matched and a mutual agreement is worked out.

Usually the women are accepted into the sorority they are interested in. Occasionally a person does not match up with her first choice, in that case she may join another sorority, but is in no way obligated. Women are rarely turned away from the sorority. An instance of being turned down would

be if the woman is suspected of taking drugs or talks about drugs.

After being accepted by a sorority the person would become a pledge. When that time has passed the women may go through initiation and become a member. Initiation is a ceremony and involves no hazing. No one is made to do anything embarrassing or harmful.

Being in a sorority allows women to meet many people on campus and gives them a lot to do. What individuals do within the group is up to them, depending on the time they have to put into it. It also gives the members an opportunity to work and make money for the

philanthropy that the group supports.

Sorority members may make friendships that last a lifetime. Other benefits include leadership workshops, scholarships and academic awards.

The rush takes place September 28, 29 and the 30, at 6 p.m. each night in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union. Women who are interested are encouraged to pre-register on September 16 and 17, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., by The Terrace in the Memorial Student Union and also at the Commons. Applicants are asked to fill out a short questionnaire and pay a two dollar registration fee.

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SSA Chamber membership renewed

by Julie K. Ragatz

Representatives of the 18th Congress of the Stout Student Association (SSA) met Tuesday evening for the first time since returning to campus.

One of the main issues of the meeting was the proposal that the SSA renew its membership in the Greater Menomonie Chamber of Commerce.

Though the SSA has been a member in recent years, there have been problems with both SSA members not attending Chamber of Commerce meetings, and vice versa.

The SSA could either rejoin now and be considered a member in good standing, or wait 3 months to decide and be considered a member in bad standing, along

with losing their voting privileges.

In a letter to SSA President James Falkofske, the Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce, Duane J. Bauer, asked the SSA to reconsider a renewal membership in the Chamber of Commerce.

In his letter, Bauer outlined five goals of the joint effort between UW-Stout and the Chamber of Commerce.

These goals include: creating new jobs, enhancing tourism awareness, expanding industrial manufacturing bases, developing small business, and attracting new industry in cooperation with UW-Stout.

"Through cooperation with the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce, the SSA should be able to work toward enhancing both employment and recreational

possibilities for students on the UW-Stout campus," said Falkofske.

Falkofske added that expansion of industrial bases in Menomonie could create more co-op and internship opportunities, as well as increasing the job market for students after graduation.

It was voted by unanimous consent to rejoin the Chamber of Commerce.

Also at the meeting, 65 student positions were filled on 20 UW-Stout Governance Committees. In addition, 17 more students are waiting to get involved in student government.

Academic Affairs Representative Dan Meyer, who helped recruit students for the committees was very pleased with the response. Meyer was commended by the SSA for his efforts.

Stout Library prohibits refreshments

by J.S. Lauver

Starting this semester, the Library Learning Center is going out of the refreshment business. Everyone who likes to eat or smoke while studying will have to find some other place to do it.

John Jax, library administrator, was forced to re-evaluate the library's refreshment and smoking policy last semester, after two campus computer printers were ruined by students spilling soft drinks into them.

Jax said he found the carpet in the canteen area ruined by

numerous pop spills and cigarette burns, hundreds of dollars of damages to books and magazines, and many complaints by students who found the smoke in the canteen area hard to tolerate.

"Something had to be done," Jax said, "and after consulting with Jim Falkofske, president of the Stout Student Association (SSA), I decided to revoke refreshment and smoking privileges in the library."

I'm sure some students have been inconvenienced by this decision," Jax continued, "not many have complained, although I expect some students to speak out after this article."

While refreshments have been banned from the library, snacks are still being sold in the canteen. Jax explained that because of a campus wide vending machine contract, they will remain there until the end of the semester.

After that the library will officially go out of the refreshment business.

"After all," Jax said, "the Student Center is not in the book lending business and we're not in the beverage business."

Jax added that he welcomes student comments on any library policy.

Fire

Continued from page 1

The fire raged for approximately an hour before the fire department controlled it. Fire Chief Charles Vind reported that the fire was under control, with a few hot spots apparent. Hot spots are areas that are capable of igniting again. There was no more danger with chemicals.

Two of the firemen present were injured while fighting the fire. Rick Hanson was overcome by

heat exhaustion. Joseph Fenney was hit by a door of the fire truck, and received a minor abrasion on the forearm. Both men were treated and released.

Water forced out the windows was used to ventilate the building as the firemen fought the blaze.

Water damage in the first floor of Ray Hall was significant. The firemen covered many of the text books with tarpaulin, but some damage occurred. The extent of the damage is not known.

Brenda Swannack, the Rental

Resources Coordinator, reported that the books with no water damage can still be issued. She said, "The majority of it remains in working order."

Ray Hall was built in 1912. According to Glen Schunecht, Director of Planning and Information Management, the building had been scheduled for remodeling within the next biennium. Schunecht said, "There will probably have to be some immediate repair of the damage caused by the fire."

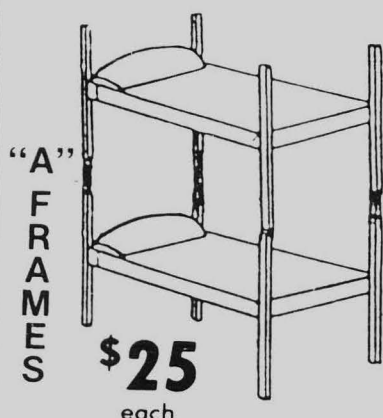
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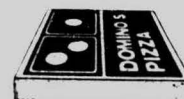
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University Notes

by Judy Weitzer

Faculty promotions

Douglas Cumming, a faculty member in UW-Stout's department of art and design, has been selected to participate in the Modern Art Center's upcoming Wisconsin Triennial September 25-November 15.

Cumming is one of the 60 artists chosen from a field of over 600 applicants.

Robert Melrose, retired UW-Stout history teacher, has been named to receive the university's Distinguished Athletic Service Award.

Melrose coached football and track from 1958-62. He also served on the Booster Club Board of Directors and on the Hall of Fame committee.

He will receive the award at the Hall of Fame luncheon on September 19, and will be honored during half-time of the Blue Devil football game that evening.

Ray Barlow, associate professor of philosophy, department of English, received the annual

Laureate Award for a philosophy paper titled "Terrorism: Analysis and Response"

The paper was selected by a jury of 50 philosophers during a conference of the Institute for Advanced Philosophic Research, and has been published in the institute's journal, "Contemporary Philosophy."

John Wesolek has been appointed executive director of the UW-Stout Vocational Rehabilitation Institute.

Wesolek was previously the director of the institute's clinical vocational rehabilitation programs, which, under his direction, grew from small operations into multi-service programs.

These programs include the Vocational Development Center, Projects with Industry, the Center for Independent Living, and the Employer Assistance Center.

Sue Schmitt has been named associate vice chancellor at UW-Stout, succeeding Earl Gierke.

A professor of vocational rehabilitation, Schmitt joined the university staff in 1975. From January to June she served as an administrative assistant to Eugene Trani, UW System vice president for Academic Affairs.

Schmitt holds a doctorate degree from Mississippi State University, a master's degree from the University of Missouri and a bachelor's degree from Viterbo College.

Promoted from associate professor to professor are Elaine Fitzgerald, business; Sandra Gill, human development, family living and community educational services; Warren Lang and Janet Polansky, English; Patrick Liebergen, music; Susan Nurrenbern, chemistry; Sue Schmitt, rehabilitation, Claudia Smith, art; and Martha Wallen, speech and foreign language.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor are Wallace Carlson, industrial management; Peder Hamm, social science; Robert Hendricks and James Tenorio, graphic communications; Susan Hunt, art; Bruce Johnston, mathematics; Michael Levy, English; Michael Nicolai, speech and foreign language; and Janice Timmer, food and nutrition.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor are Robert Berkemer, materials and processes; Ron Fry, vocational rehabilitation; and Anne Ramage, auxiliary services.

Tenure was granted to Susan Hunt, art; Donald Chatman, business; Mary Hopkins-Best, education; Helen Quinn, English; and Loretta Thielman, mathematics.

Emeritus status is an honorary designation by the Board of Regents for retired faculty members.

Reed Andrae, habitation resources, was named instructor

emeritus. Eleanor Johnson, human development, family living and community educational services, was named assistant professor emeritus.

Named to associate professor emeritus were Robert Melrose and Louis Tokle, social science. John Faris, physics, Orazio Fumagalli, art and Harold Halfin, industrial and marketing education, were named professor emeritus.

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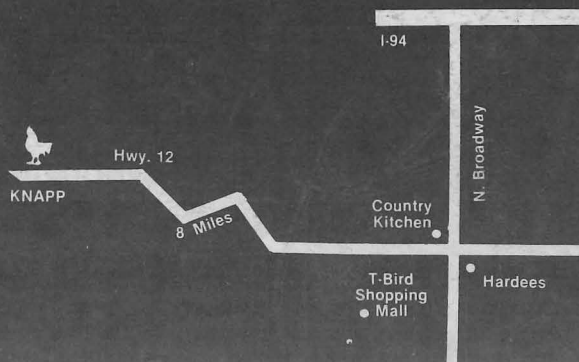
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OPINIONS

Editorial

A fond farewell

On March 20, 1988, we will bid farewell to Chancellor Robert Swanson after over 15 years of dedicated leadership.

During his reign, Chancellor Swanson gave the University of Wisconsin-Stout focus and direction.

Chancellor Swanson took traditions of the past and integrated modern changes to make Stout what it is today.

It was largely because of Chancellor Swanson that the renovation of the Louis Smith Tainter House was completed.

Chancellor Swanson's leadership has helped Stout to become the fastest growing institution in the UW-system.

Stout students are very fortunate to have such a dedicated leader. Many faculty members and students agree that Chancellor Swanson is a humble man who would go out of his way to attend every campus event possible. He even has a brown bag luncheon every week, for students and faculty members. During this luncheon, the conversation is open to any topic brought up --Chancellor Swanson wants to know more about what is going on!

Chancellor Swanson has recently been named senior chancellor of the University of Wisconsin system, because he is the longest-reigning chancellor in the system.

We are proud of Chancellor Swanson, we thank him for all of his support through the years, and we wish him a very happy and healthy retirement.



One Point Perspective

Back to School

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

It's that time of year again. The days are getting shorter, the nights are getting longer, the temperature is dropping, and everyone is going "Back to School". It was a big movie for Rodney, it's big business for the stores and its getting to be second nature to me.

I am embarking on my seventeenth year of academic attendance, and, taking into account my summer school experience in the past three years, this is my twentieth consecutive "Back to School" experience.

As I recall, things were a lot easier when I was nine, and going back to school merely involved cruising to K-Mart with Mom to pick out my folders, pencils, paper, and a new lunch box to replace my out of date relic from the preceding year.

As the years have progressed, however, going back to school has become an infinitely more involved ritual. I have learned, for instance, to go to rental resources before everyone returns to campus, thus avoiding being crushed into a corner by a giant frat pledge charging towards the exit. I feel my grueling summer school attendance entitles me to this lush privilege.

It is also necessary at this time

to assess all of my various debts to the university; library fines, rental resource fines, and the faded green parking violation envelopes buried in the frightening assemblage of garbage under my car's front seat. I achieve a remarkable catharsis through this ritualistic autumnal draining of my bank account to ensure that my reputation with the university will remain untarnished.

After draining my account to pay my debts, I make the annual "Mom, I Need Money for Art Supplies" phone call, which enables me to embark on a \$300 supply requisition campaign to fortify myself for the first week of school. After performing this ritual, I feel justified in laughing at my roommate for complaining to me about spending \$5.00 for a Fast Food Lab visor. Ha-Ha.

Regardless of the various unpleasant tasks involved in returning to the rigors of daily academic attendance, the season does have its advantages.

For instance, I am gleefully looking forward to the day when the Malibu Barbie look-alikes pack up their white sunglasses and Sun-In and realize it isn't July anymore.

Also, for those transient students like myself who have all new roommates this season, there is a glim-

mering hope that somehow, the looming threat of daily exposure to Heavy Metal music might somehow be avoided. I lost out again, but am comforted by the fact that another roommate has listened to The Cure before they hit the radio.

It's not that I think there is no room in the world for Heavy Metal. I just don't want to hear it anymore. Ever. I am still suffering from the near-fatal repercussion of last autumn's "Dave and Bing's Heavy Metal Hell Ride to Lake Nebagamon", as well as the frightening nightmares induced by Pete's 100 decibel tribute to Metal Church.

I am hoping someday that a zoning ordinance for Non-Metal neighborhoods might surface. Until then I'm going to stretch my Omegas to full capacity and hope I can manage to drown out Iron Maiden with The Wallets.

All in all, this just might be a great semester. Of course I would never admit that it is because it is my last semester that I am so elated. It would also help if people stopped saying "Well, isn't that special?" Maybe I'm too optimistic though, I'll settle for the elimination of white sunglasses for now.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 1

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Computer Coordinator Carolyn Kampa
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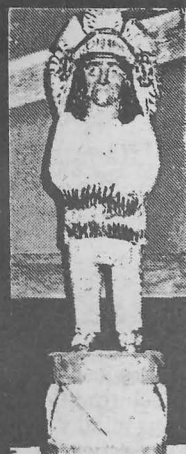
The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.



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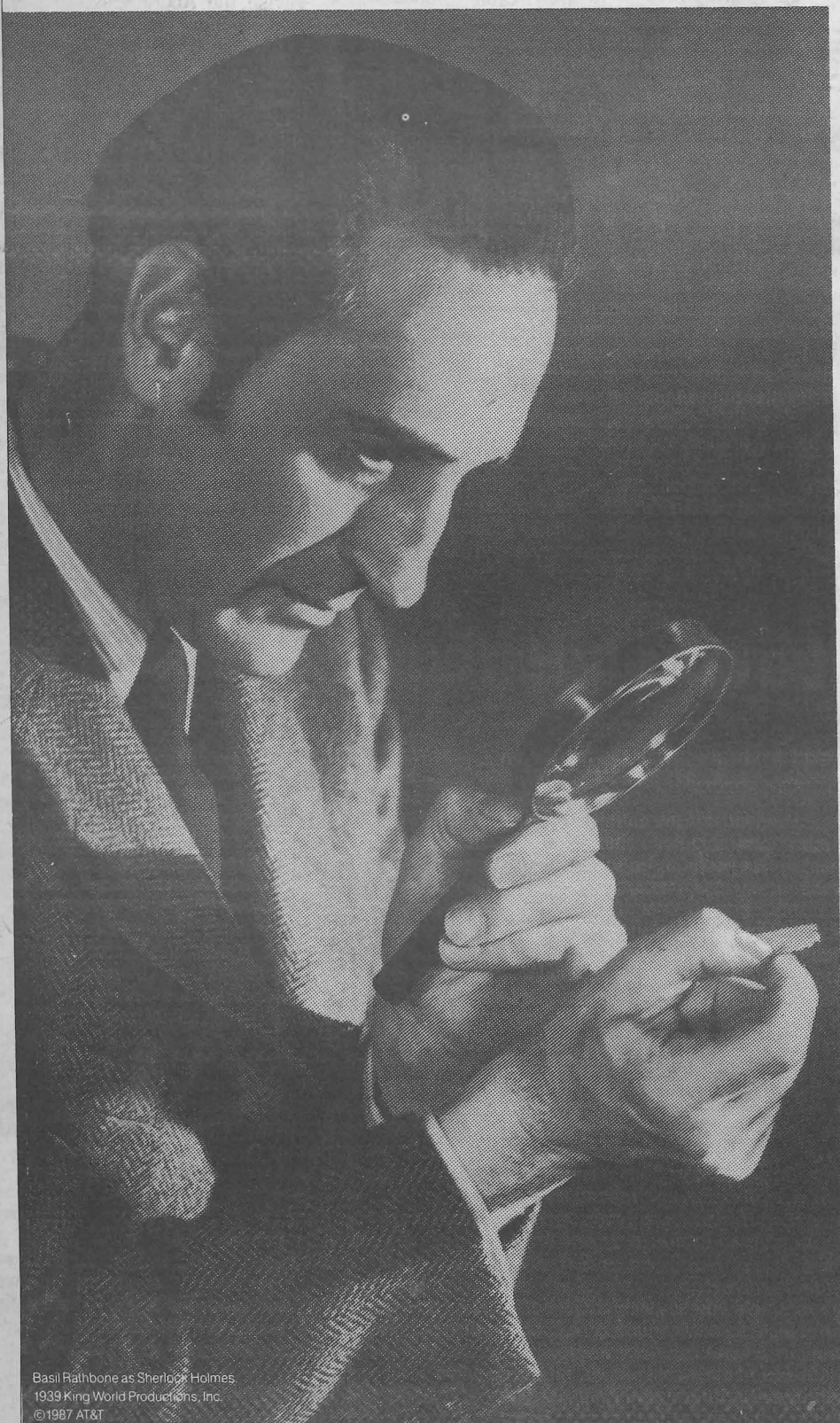
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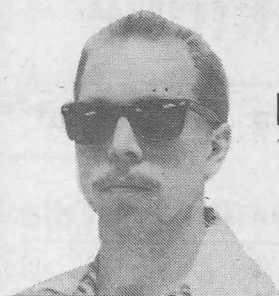
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Opinions



Dancing In The Rain

Just the Beginning

Kevin D. Miller

Mark Harmon, Debbie Does Dallas, All My Children, The Beatles, Heather Locklear, Far-side, and Albert Einstein. What do all these people or things have in common? Quite possibly nothing, but they should be sufficiently diverse to attract the attention of just about everybody on campus. So, now that I have your attention (and I do promise to return it as soon as you finish reading this column), please read on:

I would like to use this first issue of the Stoutonia to introduce myself, my column, and what I hope to accomplish through it in the next nine months. It is, of course, very likely that my direction and purposes will shift somewhat as the year moves along. It is my plan right now to listen to any comments which you, the readers, make about my columns and respond to those comments or make changes in the things which I write about based on what you want or do not want to see in my columns. On the other hand, though, I will sometimes bring up issues which others would just as

soon ignore or pretend don't exist and if this raises people's ire then I am accomplishing what I set out to do.

Here at Stout I am a junior who is on the five year plan. I took a break between high school and college of about four years where I simply worked and played and accomplished little else. I earned money and spent more than I earned but most important to me at the time was that I had fun. At some point in time I suddenly realized that I needed to be educated and after much thought and carefully studying all my school options I chose U.W.-Stout because my best friend was going to school here. I am studying to become a teacher but since I arrived at Stout I have acquired a new set of values and become a sort of reformist who believes he can actually make a difference. Once I have received my baccalaureate and teaching certificate I will head straight into politics (voters willing) where I will do my damndest to NOT become a politician. With this in mind you might say I am also a

radical. Hence, my column.

The column will address a whole host of issues many of which I hope you will provide for me. I will be attempting to tie everything of which I write to all Stout students but I will not necessarily limit my columns to local issues as we are affected by much more than that. Many of the things which I write about will be looked at in the light of what is wrong with them and how can they be changed for the better. Out of necessity many of these issues will be related to education and I hope that will not turn anyone off. In fact, I hope you will pay attention to these columns and let me know if the ideas I propose are reasonable or somewhere off in left field. I do hope that I can make the columns less dry than this one and will make attempts (hopefully successful) at humor as well. I expect that my column will win some supporters and make some enemies and that is one of its purposes. I hope that the supporters are in the majority but regardless, if my columns make people think for a change and maybe commit themselves to one or another side of an issue than I will feel I have succeeded.

The title of my column, Dancing in the Rain, is from a song and album by a Madison band called Paradigm Shift. The opening lines of the song express my feelings and the purpose of my column very well: "Too often we sit alone and wonder. Too often we make life a game. The tendency's to let yourself go under, but I can tell you one thing, I won't sit back and let this world pass by."



Letters

Calling earth

Greetings Earthlings: I bring you salutations from another world. The world of the over THIRTY FIVE back to the books group. We look and act just like you earthlings only we are a little slower due to the oxygen requirements.

My first week at Stout gave me a chance to compare my high school years (67), first college degree years (77) and the present. (Seems I do things in tens). Some things that have changed:

No one smokes any more. Why not? Can't afford em? Health?

The classes are big. The last time I was in a room with this many people they were training me how to fight wars.

Young students (earthlings) are awful young!

The people here seem friendly, helpful and likable, students and stout personnel.

I used my first ever public unisex bathroom the other day. We used to share at the all night parties, but we didn't put a sign on the door or even tell a lot of people.

Mini skirts are back and I for one am damn glad of it. With all the blue jeans around, sooner or later we would have caused the extinction of the beautiful denim species. I see that some minis are blue jean type, but they don't take much material so a denim can live another day. Thank you girls for taking so much care to protect our resources. Thanks also for doing it before my eyes went.

There, now all my notes are out of he way and I can get on to serious business. Such as: Why am I considered a non-traditional student? I read, write, take notes, and

worry about grades just like a real student, and feel traditional (at times, not always mind you).

Have you ever noticed that the older you get, the more long winded you become? How about your memory getting weaker? And lots of gray hair sprouts out. And how about your memory getting weaker? And you get tired after only 16 or 18 hours of party time. And sometimes your memory gets weaker.

If you read this far thanks. I will write again, some people like to hear themselves talk, I like to hear myself type.

Daniel E. Adams

Constitution remembered

Two centuries ago, in May 1787, representatives of the American States convened in Philadelphia to revise the Articles of Confederation, hoping to bring unity and order to their new nation. On September 17, they completed work on a new national Constitution—a document that laid the foundations for a truly democratic society, establishing a federal government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Two hundred years later, the United States is preparing to honor the U.S. Constitution, the oldest written instrument of national government in the world. It is the cornerstone of American democracy, the document which has come to symbolize our national ideals of freedom, justice, equal opportunity and hope. The Revolution gave us freedom; the Constitution gave us the means to keep it.

Jeff Derrickson

Please see LETTERS, Page 11

Quote of the Week

"It wouldn't be so bad going to school on Saturday, except they call it MONDAY!"

— anonymous

CAMPUS SLANT/ How are you handling the tuition increase?

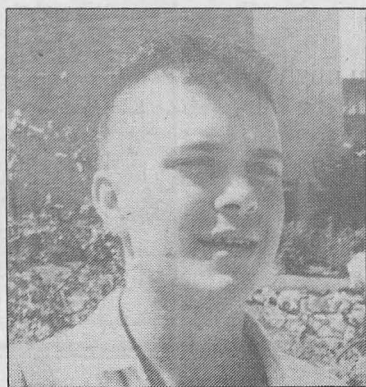
by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



Sue Barker
Junior
Industrial Technology

This year I have to have a job to make it. Last year I didn't have to. I have to cut down on social and fun activities this year.



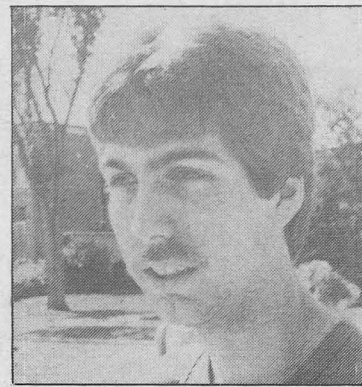
Adam Tremble
Junior
Hotel and restaurant

I had to work 50 hours a week this summer, and I still don't have enough money. I'm trying to get by the best way I can on financial aid. I'm hitting Mom for more money.



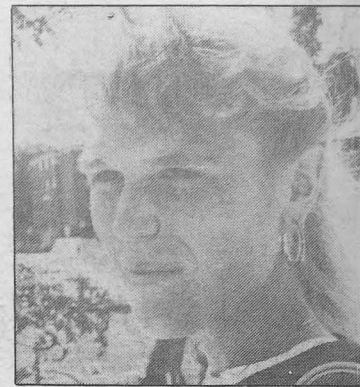
Carrie Lake
Freshman
Fashion Merchandising

My parents are handling it, they both have jobs. I'm personally not making any cutbacks.



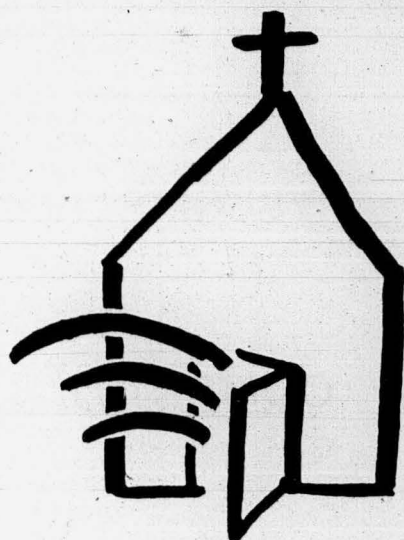
Paul Warosh
Sophomore
Industrial Technology

I was not too happy with it, it's hard enough to get good financial aid. They expect my parents and myself to pay so much. If I don't get a summer job what am I supposed to do? This year I'm working at the Recreation department.



Michelle Shon
Junior
Dietetics

I worked all summer and it went into the bank so it all goes toward tuition. I have friends at Madison and their tuition went up fifteen percent, and ours only went up eight percent.



The welcome place.
 Student Worship - Sunday 11:30 am
 Our Savior's Lutheran Church - 910 9th St.



Day In - Day Out

All Stood Up

Denise Cain

The beginning of summer is a time that most single, adventure seeking women look forward to having a little "Beach Blanket Bingo" with an eligible, more-than-willing male. This fling usually lasts until the first grueling week of Stout classes. The pain of breaking up is masked only by the glorious memories of sun-filled days and romantic nights.

I too, had visions of meeting a male counterpart during my summer stay in Menomonie. I was sadly disillusioned with my first summer class, Experimental Foods, since there were only females present. However, as summer session II began, I found myself blanketed in a room full of eligible Quantity Food Production (QFP) men.

During the first two weeks of QFP my social life suffered as my pal, Phil McGuirk, buried us with treasured loads of work. My mind was only filled with thoughts of "Count it Again!" and "On the Line!" However during the third week of QFP my eyes wondered to a man I thought could be a "Diamond in the Rough".

He was not overly handsome but had an endearing smile. His body showed signs of indulgence yet was still proportioned. He wasn't fantastic at volleyball but his personality was better than anything found at the Marion Bar on a Wednesday night. I liked him.

One day, out of the blue, he asked me when I was going to make him dinner. Totally shocked, I smiled and spent the next week planning the extravaganza. Every day I looked forward to seeing him. Finally QFP had meaning.

The meal consisted of: barbecued chicken, garden potatoes, vegetable salad, homemade bread, Butterfinger/Oreo Cookie ice cream pie, the usual condiments and a 12-pack of Bud Light. I made more food than I had eaten all summer. The picnic table was set with the finest of college china and flaming red candles.

The day of the extravaganza, I assured him I had already

prepared the grape Jello with raisins. We laughed as I told him the rest of the meal was confidential. (The menu known only by myself and Don at Super Value.) I added: social time is 5:00 p.m.; my house; be there.

At 5:00 with the food prepared, the floor scrubbed, the carpet vacuumed and my nail polish set, I opened a can of beer and waited. I waited and waited and waited. Tears began to form as I finished my third can of beer. I was being stood up for the first time in my life. It felt awful.

My good friend decided to take matters into her own hands as she dragged me out of the house, trying to salvage a small part of the evening. We ventured to the Midway Roadhouse where thrills are cheap and so is the beer. Who do you suppose we see there but Mr. Elvis himself.

He was shocked that I actually made the dinner. He said he surely would have come if only he had known where I resided. He apologized and added that I should have given him directions.

Somewhat stunned, I wondered if I was the idiot at large, or if this Roadhouse Romeo held the title. I concluded that it didn't really matter because I had a refrigerator full of leftovers. Life goes on. I was in love, I was all stood up.



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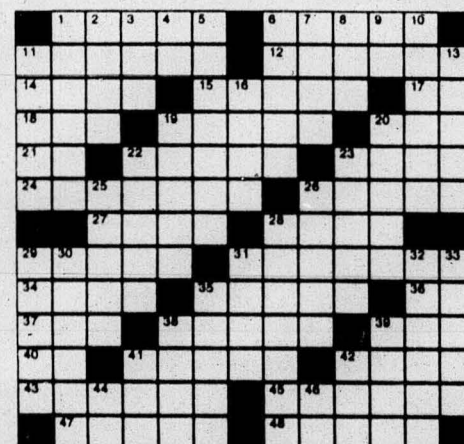
ACROSS

- 1 Vessels
- 6 Beg
- 11 Chinese skiff
- 12 Free from binding
- 14 Allowance for waste
- 15 Collect
- 17 River in Italy
- 18 Sin
- 19 Suppose
- 20 Torrid
- 21 French article
- 22 Fruit
- 23 Center
- 24 Chosen
- 26 Narrow, flat boards
- 27 Lean-to
- 28 Mast
- 29 Performed
- 31 Calumny
- 34 Man's name
- 35 Narrow openings
- 36 Concerning
- 37 Sailor: colloq.
- 38 Incline
- 39 Type of pension: init.
- 40 Latin conjunction
- 41 Precipitous
- 42 Tiny particle
- 43 Harvested
- 45 Goes in
- 47 Juncures
- 48 Wanders

DOWN

- 1 Container

The Crossword Puzzle



- 5 Broke suddenly
- 6 Woodworker's tool
- 7 Be defeated
- 8 Dawn goddess
- 9 Equally
- 10 Expel from country
- 11 Gravestone
- 13 Memoranda
- 16 Gentle in nature
- 19 Chose
- 20 Hidden supply
- 22 Pained
- 23 Social groups
- 25 Chemical compound
- 26 Freshet
- 28 Footwear
- 29 Later
- 30 Boxes
- 31 Wild plum
- 32 Mistakes
- 33 Paper measure: pl.
- 35 Winter vehicles
- 38 Stalk
- 39 Detail
- 41 Health resort
- 42 Indonesian
- 44 Diphthong
- 46 Negative

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Letters

Continued from page 9

Bicentennial remembered

Why should we take time out to celebrate the drafting and ratification of the Constitution and the formation of our federal government? There are many reasons. The first is the importance of educating Americans of all ages about the founding of our nation. Many Americans do not know enough about their heritage, their Constitution, their form of government. Most Americans probably do not realize that two-thirds of the world's constitutions have been adopted since 1970. In fact, only 15 predate World War II—and none predates our own.

The Bicentennial offers an opportunity to celebrate the Constitution not only for the role it has played in American history, but for its significance to modern government and its role in the continuation of our personal freedoms. The Constitution is as relevant today as it was to our Founding Fathers. It helps define us as a people. Its revolutionary concepts of freedom

and justice were—and still are—the fundamental reasons for the arrival of tens of millions of people to our shores over the last two centuries. In recent decades, the U.S. has experienced a resurgence in immigrants seeking to make a new life here, but many of these new Americans have never experienced the basic liberties and rights associated with our democratic traditions.

The Bicentennial offers an ideal opportunity to help this large segment of the population comprehend the significance of the Constitution. It is a chance for Americans to reaffirm the principles for which the Constitution and the country stand, those rights and liberties we tend to take for granted. It is a golden opportunity for this nation's citizens to learn more about their precious system of government, to remember the origins of our freedom and to pay tribute to the document that produced a way of life envied the world over.

Paul Kniesz

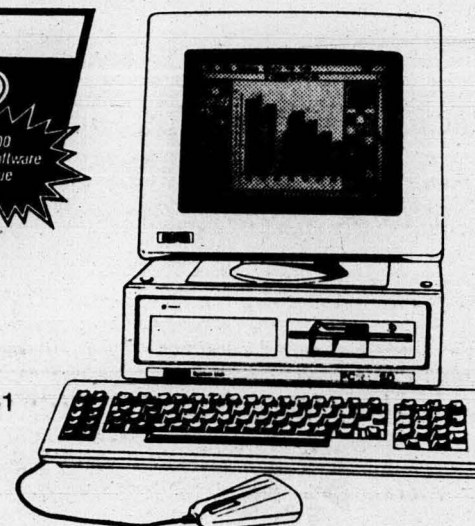
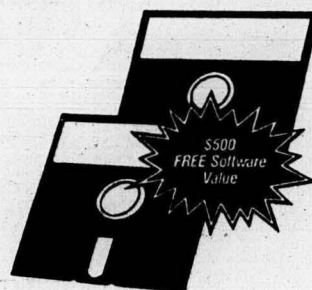
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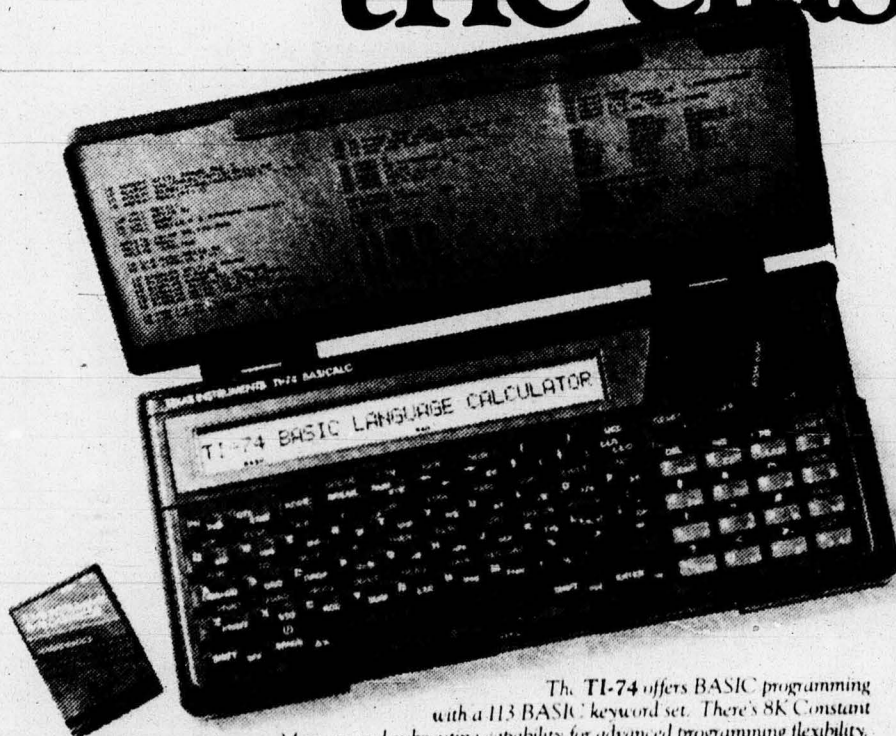
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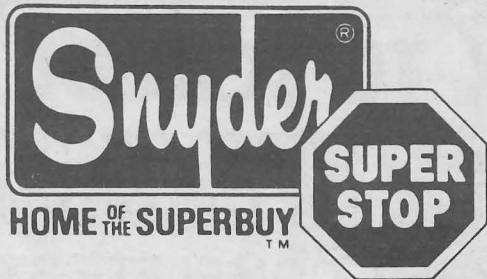
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ARTS

Design labs expanded

by J. Dauplaise

Since its institution in 1964, Stout's Art Department has seen a great deal of growth and change. The activity which took place this summer in the Applied Arts building is yet another step towards the continuous growth and expansion of the Art program. The remodeling was made possible as a result of funding from the State of Wisconsin.

Throughout Applied Arts a variety of additions, improvements, and augmentations occurred. An outdoor kiln was built to supplement the existing kilns in the Ceramics studio. The Industrial Design program welcomed a new work shop, and new acid baths were provided in the Printmaking area.

The most dramatic and obvious changes in the building, however, are in the Graphic Design Department.

Graphic Design instructor, Sue

Hunt, explains that "The changes made are a segment of our requested plan. The renovation was necessary to accommodate the growth of the Graphic Design program."

“

The changes will be very good for students

—Wes Bradford

”

The remodeling included the addition of a dark room and photographic equipment, a room to house a copy camera, an additional classroom, a separate work area featuring new light tables and a Xerox machine, new drafting tables, taborets and chairs, as well as additional counters and flat storage areas.

A computer work room was also added to house the department's computer equipment and software. Additional purchases of this equipment are projected in the future.

These additions were necessary to accommodate the growing number of students in the Graphic Design program. The construction also addressed safety concerns regarding adequate ventilation formerly unavailable in the color proofing and photographic areas.

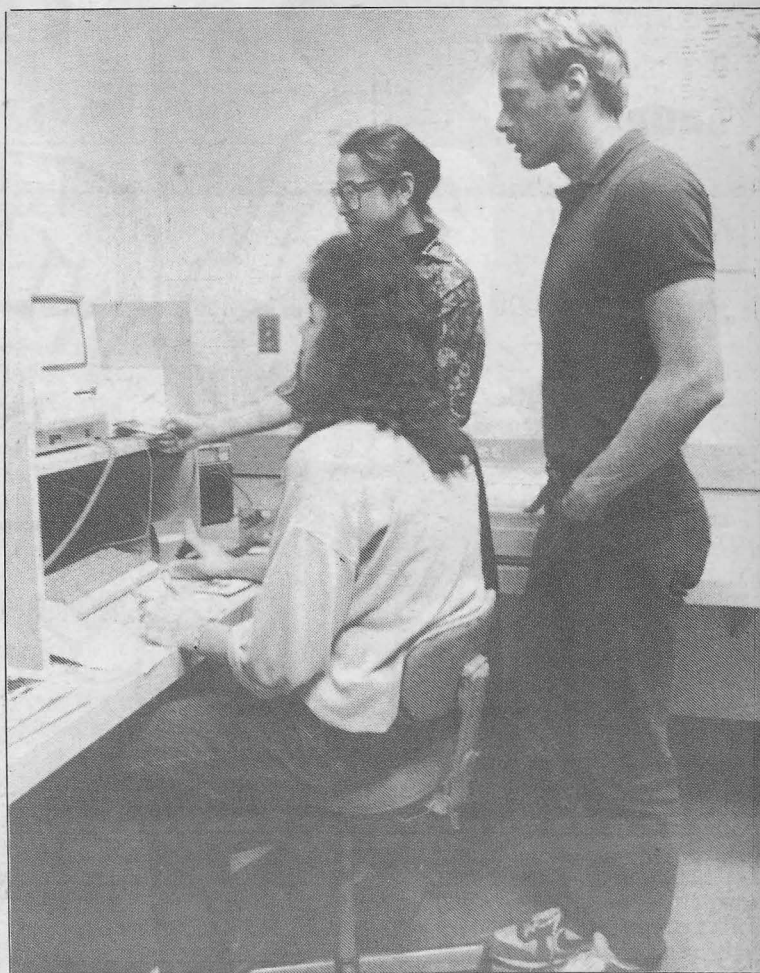
"In the past, when students wanted to work outside of their scheduled class time, they would have to either disrupt a class being held in order to have access to the equipment or wait until the classroom became available," says Hunt.

The addition of the second class room has also made it possible to increase the number of Graphic Design class sections offered each semester from six to nine.

In conjunction with the additional class offerings, instructor David Carey of Great Britain has joined the faculty and will be teaching Graphic Design students along with instructors William DeHoff and Sue Hunt.

"Some students who have recently graduated have expressed regret that they were unable to benefit from the additional facilities," explained Hunt.

Please see DESIGN, Page 15



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Instructor Sue Hunt supervises as Graphic Design students experiment with the new equipment which is part of the expansion project.

Theater Guild begins its 28th season

by Sara Falkofske

What do a grimy cafe, a famous stripper, and a plate of sardines have in common? All are important elements of Menomone Theater Guild's twenty-eighth season.

The season opens with "a tender comedy." *Bus Stop* by William Inge presents a wide range of developing relationships. Bo Decker, a rough and brazen cowboy, kidnaps Cherie, a not-so-innocent singer and demands her hand in marriage. He drags her on a bus headed for Montana.

The bus gets stranded at Bus Stop Cafe because of a howling snowstorm. For a short time, the waitresses, the bus driver, Cherie, Bo, and Bo's manager all share a little of their lives, and produce some romantic, some comic, and some exciting moments. Tina Feigal, the director, says "The characters are all very intriguing. Love of many variations touches everyone in this show, and those people who will see it. It is a sweet comedy about relationships." The dates of this show are November 13-15 and 19-22.

The winter musical MTG will present is *Gypsy*. A show about show business, the show centers on Rose. Rose, "a dynamo of a woman," has two children named Louise and June.

Rose loves vaudeville and introduces her girls to it at a very early age. Sadly though, vaudeville is a dying art and the girls must find a new angle. Rose desires the success of her daughters more than anything else. So the family goes on the road and into the burlesque business. Louise becomes "Gypsy Rose Lee," stripper extraordinaire.

Marion Lang will direct *Gypsy*. Lang says, "The fun of *Gypsy* comes from a look behind the

razzle-dazzle of show business at the love, dedication and drive of Rose. She is the touring company's thread of strength." Some famous songs in the musical include; "Let Me Entertain You," "Everything's Coming Up Roses," and "Together Where-Ever We Go." Show dates are February 26-28, and March 3-6.

Noises Off by Michael Frayn is a "hysterical farce" about the production of a show that should have never opened. Everything that can go wrong, does go wrong. For example, the actress that portrays the maid can't remember when to bring out the sardines, leave the sardines on stage, or take them off.

One act allows the audience a peek at the "full" performance from back stage. The audience views what happens behind the live performance of a play. Slapstick comedy is the key principal in this act because the actors must be quiet backstage. It shows when little things go wrong, things get crazy backstage.

Director Karin Falkofske comments, "We will need a lot of ambulances." When asked why she simply replied, "People will die laughing. When I read this script I laughed so hard I couldn't breathe. I read on to the next lines and they were funnier yet. I was hysterical!" Play dates are April 22-24, 28-30, and May 1.

Menomone Theater Guild extends an invitation to anyone "interested in sewing, painting, doing make-up or hair, acting, or music and having fun." They produce their shows with help from community volunteers. MTG will be having an informational Open House on Monday, September 14 to recruit new people interested in community theater.

Season tickets (tickets for all three plays) cost \$15. Individual tickets sell for \$5-7. For more information or for tickets write; Menomone Theater Guild, Box 325, Menomone, WI 54751.

Rainmakers to play at Stout

by Larry White

The Rainmakers, a four piece rock and roll band from Kansas City, Mo., will perform thursday, September 10th in the UW-Stout student center's Great Hall. Opening for the group will be the band Fun W/Atoms.

Formed in 1983, The Rainmakers consist of lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist Bob Walkenhorst, lead

guitarist Steve Phillips, bassist Rich Ruth and drummer Pat Tomek.

This tight rocking foursome puts out a blend of music which is designed to make you dance as well as think about the hard hitting issues put forth in the lyrics. Or as Walkenhorst puts it, "We're making music that will make you smile, wince, think and move at the same time."

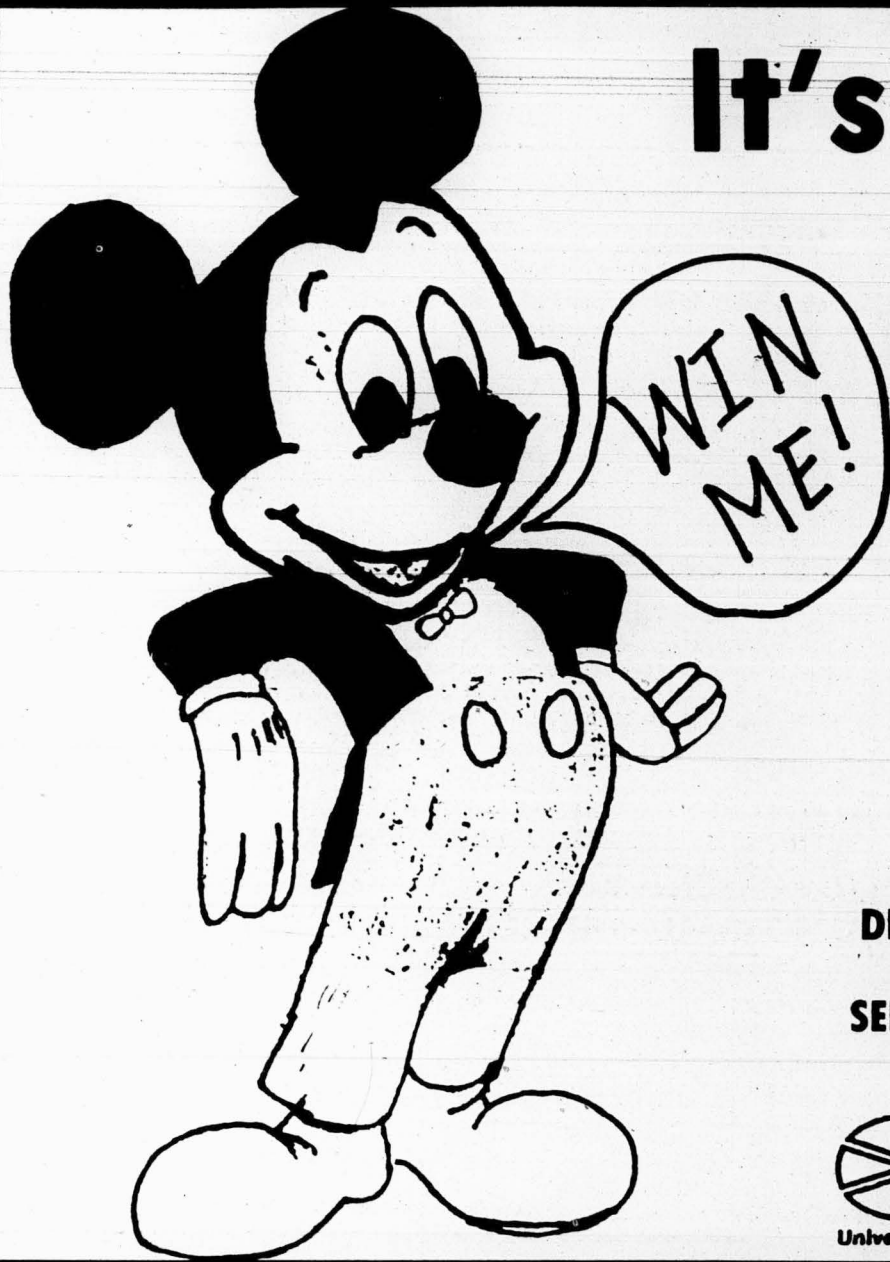
With only one major label LP to their credit, the Rainmakers have

racked up some impressive credentials in their short history; they received considerable MTV exposure with their first two video releases, "Ley My People Go-Go" and "Downstream," with the former earning a nomination for Best Performance by a New Artist at Billboards 8th Annual Video Music Awards. They also opened 1986 tours for the groups Big Country and Berlin before headlining their own successful tour throughout Europe.



The Rainmakers

Photo courtesy of CMP



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Admission \$2.00 per person

Held in the Great Hall

Sept. 4th date has been cancelled

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I scream, you scream, we all
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Just because summer has come
to a hasty end, it doesn't mean that
some common hot-weather belt
busters can't still be enjoyed. I am
of course talking about one of the
top offenders of all ruined diets, ice
cream.

Contrary to popular belief, there
are no tricky or unusual rules
about making ice cream. Although
a manual or electric ice cream
maker can be a nice luxury, they
are hardly required when making
a good dish of ice cream. Simply
set your freezer to its coldest set-
ting about one hour before
preparation, and make sure that
all of your equipment is chilled. To
prevent the formation of ice
crystals during the freezing, freeze
the mixture in one quart con-
tainers and be sure to beat the mix-
ture two or three times during the
freezing process. This will break

down any ice crystals while also
helping to incorporate air into the
ice cream.

Following, you can find a recipe
for a vanilla ice cream that is
anything but plain. It can be made
in an ice cream maker or with the
procedure mentioned above.

REALLY VANILLA ICECREAM

5 oz. sour cream
1qt. milk
1 Tbl vanilla extract
dash salt
6 oz. sugar

Place the milk, vanilla and salt
in a saucepan and bring to a boil
for about one minute. Set aside to
let cool slightly.

Beat together the egg yolks and
sugar until the mixture becomes
pale. Next, slowly add the hot milk
to the yolks while vigorously
whisking.

Next, return the mixture to the
saucepan and heat over a low heat
for about ten minutes. DO NOT

BOIL! Be sure to stir constantly.
By the end of this step, the mixture
should be thick enough to coat a
spoon. Remove from heat and
allow to cool at room temperature
for about forty-five minutes. Add
the sour cream and begin the freez-
ing instructions mentioned above
or use your ice cream maker.

For a change of pace, try adding
the following variations to the
above recipe.

Chocolate- Add 8 oz. instant
cocoa mix while heating the milk.

Strawberry- Add one 12 oz. box of
frozen strawberries during the
final step.

Butter Almond- Add 4 oz. butter
and 8oz. slivered almonds while
heating the milk.

If anyone has any questions or
comments about this, or any other
recipes, please let me know here at
the paper. Your input is vital and
appreciated.

Design

Continued from page 13

Wes Bradford, a May 1987
graduate of the program believes
that the changes will be very
beneficial to students currently
enrolled in the program.

"Having all of the facilities

available in one area, rather than
throughout the building will make
things much easier. Formerly,
equipment such as the Xerox
machine were unavailable late at
night making project completion
difficult. Having the photo lab
available will really increase the
ability of students to work with

visual imagery. I think the
changes will be very good for the
students. It's really great that they
were able to do this," said Brad-
ford.

In addition to the completed
changes, additional equipment
purchases and improvements have
been slated for the future.

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is a night for pure rock:**

INTRUDER

SPORTS

Spiker's lose hard fought season opener

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout womens Volleyball team opened their 1987 season last week by beginning play against non-conference opponent, Bethel College. Led by Coach Lyn-da Lee, Senior Captian Mish Espe, and Junior Captain Shelia Mcnamara, The Lady Blue Devils took Bethel to five games before Bethel squeezed past Stout in the fifth and deciding game.

In an effort to make her squad improve, coach Lee has set up a tough non-conference schedule. "We will play some Division II schools to make us more competitive and to prepare us for our conference schedule."

With Stout being a Division III school, playing Division II schools means facing bigger schools who can usually recruit athletes to play under a scholarship of some kind. Stout does not have this advantage.

Over the Labor Day Weekend, the Lady Blue Devils played in the Southwest State Tournament and finished at 2-4, beating Southwest State University and Jamestown University, each by two games to none.

Later when Stout faced Augustana College of Souix Falls, S.D., Stout held it's own against the Division II opponent. The first game of the match was won by Augustana 15-11 but Stout rallied in the second game for a 15-12 win. The momentum of the win did not carry over into the third game as Augustana defeated the Lady Blue Devils 15-3.

Captain Espe was the leader in the Augustana series with 18 blocked shots, 20 assists, and 6 kills. Team members Barb Carlson and Chantal Loughlin added 12 and 9 kills respectively.

When asked of her veiws on the

young season Espe said, "Hopefully, by playing all of these tough schools early, we will have all of the bugs worked out by the time that the conference season starts."

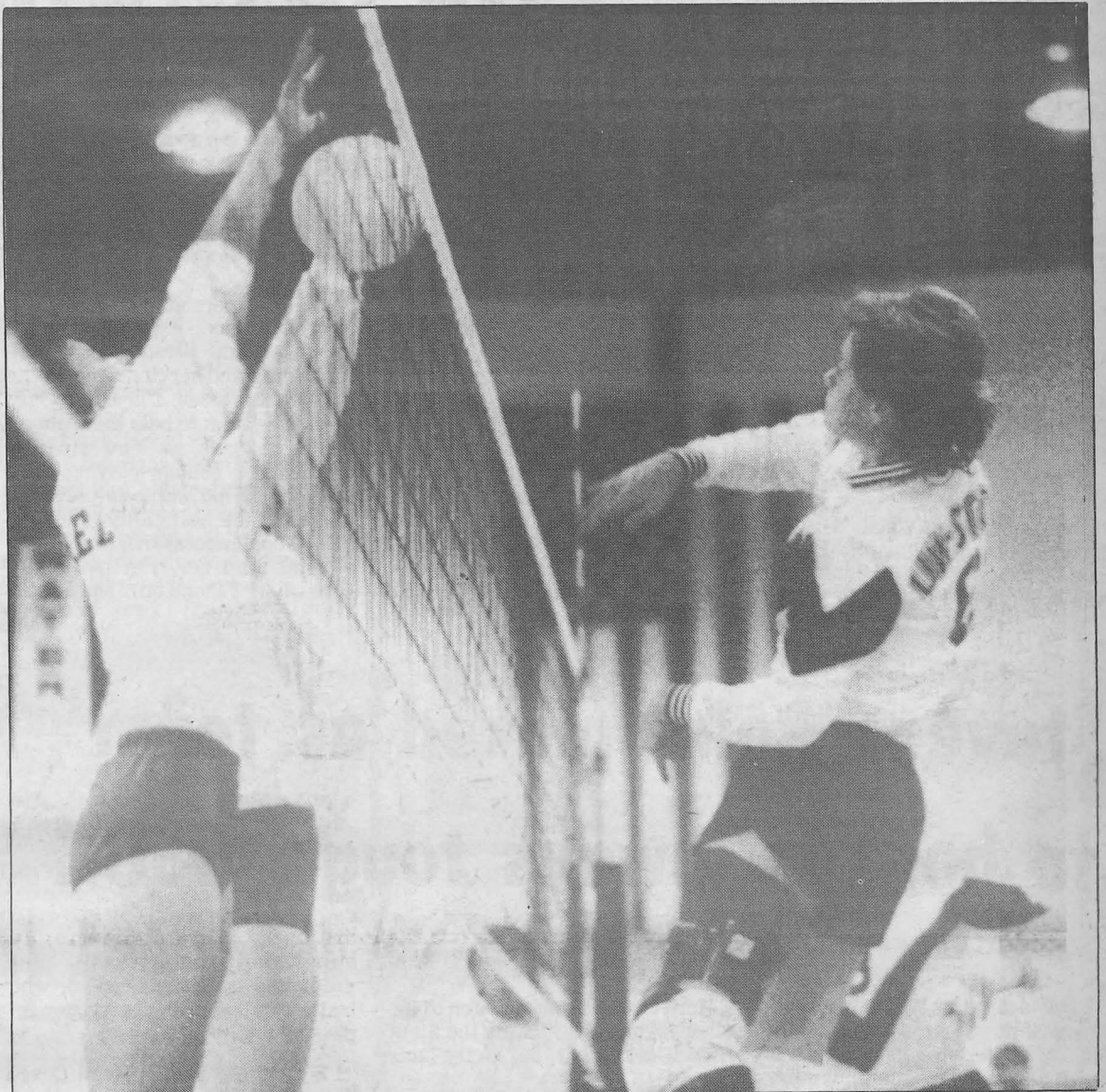
Coach Lee looks for UW-La Crosse to be the team to beat in the Wisconsin Women's Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference this season after they qualified for nationals last year. Coach Lee is looking to improve on Stout's 7th place finish in the conference last season and she hopes to improve to possibly a 4th place finish this season.

Wednesday the Lady Blue Devils left for California to compete in the Whittier College tournament this weekend. Prior to Friday's tournament Stout will face another tough Division II opponent, Cal. State Domingues Hills.

Said Lee, "California Volleyball is much tougher than Mid-western Volleyball. The Whittier tournament will be mainly Division III schools, but it will be TOUGH Division III."

Coach Lee had a definite purpose in mind when the California trip was scheduled. "I'm trying to promote team cohesiveness, to expose (the team) to the higher caliber of west coast Volleyball, and to give Stout the experience needed to do well in the WWIAC."

After completing the west coast trip, the Lady Blue Devils return home to face UW-River Falls and Augsburg College on Tuesday, September 15 at 6 p.m. After both matches are completed, a "Serve For Pizza" contest will be held. Three contestants will be drawn from the crowd to serve three balls each at 20 empty Rocky Rococco's boxes on the floor. If a box is hit, the contestant will win a free pizza of that size box.



Staff photo by Christine Duykers

Sophomore Lady Devil Carol Bufe successfully spikes one home through the attempted block by two Bethel opponents. Bethel danned the Spiker's 3 games to 2

in the season opener for Stout Volleyball last week. Wednesday the team left for a WWIAC conference tune-up by traveling to California.

Blue Devil gridders anxious for season opener

by Paul Emerson

After being idle during the opening weekend of the college football season, the Stout Blue Devil football team is anxious to get the season underway this weekend.

Blue Devil's Head Coach Rich Lawrence, who will be entering his second season at the helm, put his team thru an intrasquad scrimmage last Saturday.

"It was an excellant scrimmage for that early on a Saturday morning (8:00 a.m.), as good as I could've expected," exclaimed an exhuberant Lawrence.

"They looked really good, the offense moved the ball well, and the defense made some hard hits, and had some inspired play," said Lawrence.

The Blue Devils opened drills on August 22. Lawrence was quick to note that, "we were a lot farther ahead to start with this year than last year. Both the offense and the defense are really coming around,

but if there's a weakness, it would be our special teams play."

Among the returnees are nine defensive starters, and eight on offense. The offensive line has five players with starting experience back. In addition, quarterbacks Sean Boho and Tim Peterson, both sophomores, senior fullback Chuck Carr, tailbacks Kyle Gunderson, a junior, and sophomore Brian Stingle, and receivers Scott Fredrickson, a sophomore, and senior Mark Horbinski, will spearhead the offense.

Fredrickson was named second team all-conference as a punt returner last season, and will be handling those duties again this season.

The defense will be anchored by junior Wilbert Kennedy at tackle, junior Mike Tweet and senior Wade Strain at the ends, junior cornerback Tom Bowe, and senior Monte Strain at safety.

"We lost our top punter, who red-shirted this season, and our top

kicker didn't come out for the team," said Lawrence, in reference to the weaknesses of the specialty areas.

As far as the WSUC race this season, Lawrence sees Stevens Point as the team to beat. "La Crosse and River Falls are very strong, and Whitewater is going to

I think we're ready to play
—Coach Lawrence

be better. Then you can throw the rest of us together."

"Week in and week out, it's an extremely competitive conference," added Lawrence. "The difference is just four or five skilled athletes that some schools have, and some don't."

The Blue Devils open their season this Saturday against a

very formidable opponent in Moorhead State University. Kick-off time is set for 1:30 p.m., at Alex Nemzek Stadium, Moorhead, Minn.

The Dragons who are coached by Ross Fortier, have a rich football tradition. During the past 10 years they have the seventh best winning percentage in NAIA Division I play, and have had a winning record for the past ten seasons.

Moorhead took last year's game by a 9-7 score, and lead the overall series 3-1, dating back to 1946. Last season the Dragon's finshed fifth in the NIC with a 2-4 mark, 6-5 overall.

"They've got a very good running attack, and their quarterback hurt us last year," said Lawrence. "They beat Concordia 31-22 last week, and they (Concordia College) are a very good (NCAA) Division III team."

Senior quarterback Mark Adams runs the Dragons option offense, and senior runningback Dan

Nelson, a 1000 yard rusher last season, also returns.

"I think we're ready to play, we've had very few injuries, and we really want to play someone else other than ourselves," said Lawrence.

Probable starters this week:

Offense Center- Chris Warren, sophomore, R. Guard- Chris Berg, sophomore, R. Tackle- Bill Bunyan, junior, L. Guard- Rob Tadych, junior, L. Tackle- Brad Vanden Boom, junior, Tight End- Mark Wisroth, sophomore, S. Receivers- Fredrickson, Mark Rothwell, senior, Tailback- Gunderson, Fullback- Carr, Quarterback- Peterson, Defense Tackles- Steve Stolarczyk, sophomore, Kennedy, Ends- W. Strain, Tweet, Outside Linebackers- Jamie Walsh, senior, Greg Zoll, senior, Inside Linebackers- Matt Schwab, senior, Tim Hudson, senior, Corners- Bill Glaeser, senior, Bowe, Safety- M. Strain, Kicker- John Olson, freshman, Punter- Gus Schultz, sophomore

Senior Spotlight/ Mish Espe

Captain gives spiker's the winning edge

by Jill Schachtner

The captain of this year's women's volleyball team is Mish Espe. A native from the small town of Adam, Minn., Mish originally came to Stout with plans of majoring in Applied Math, but as many students often do she changed her major to Business Administration. And also picked a second major in Hotel/Restaurant Management.

"I was in it (Applied Math) for a year, and had a Business concentration, and I just decided to go totally Business," explained Espe.

"Then later I didn't think that was enough, so I picked up H and

R. I don't know how I got there in just two or three years, but I did it and that's the good thing."

"I originally came here for my major, in Applied Math, said Espe. "But what made me want to stay is that I like the people. It's a small, really friendly campus."

When asked about her team's chances of success this season, Espe sounded positive stating that, "We all work hard, and we all get along really well. It's about 50-50 between freshmen and veterans, and we've been working together for about a week and a half so we're just starting to gel."

Espe said the volleyball team's season lasts just about two months. Drills begin at the end of August,

and the season goes thru the end of October.

"When practice started we had three two hour practices a day for a week. There wasn't a lot of time to prepare, but we're working well together now."

As far as personal or team goals for this season, Espe stated that, "I've set some personal goals like for setting and serving. And as far as the team goes, I'll just try my best as captain to help the team as much as possible."

When her college playing days are over, Espe wants to pursue a career in the hospitality industry. "But I don't necessarily want to be a hotel manager, I'm not really sure where I'll end up," she added.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Mish Espe

Stevens Point picked as team to beat in always tough WSUC

by Paul Emerson

Last season's WSUC football race saw three teams finish in a tie for the conference crown. 1987's finish may end up being much the same.

La Crosse, River Falls, and Stevens Point all fashioned 7-1 marks to share the top spot, as yet another WSUC slate finished without an outright champion.

It was the first visit to the top spot for the Pointers since 1977. They lost their first three games before winning eight straight and qualifying for the NCAA Division III play-offs.

The Indians last took the WSUC crown by winning it outright in 1982. La Crosse won the NAIA Division II National Championship in 1985, and last season advanced to the semi-final game.

For the Falcons, it was their third conference crown in a row. Winning it outright in 1985, and sharing it in 1984 with Whitewater.

In this year's pre-season WSUC coaches poll, it is no big surprise to many that the same three teams are picked to vie for the top spot once again.

Pointer's Head Coach D.J. Leroy see La Crosse and River Falls as the strength of the conference. "Those two are as strong as they've always been, then you can look to the rest of us."

While Roger Harring, who'll be entering his 18th year as head coach at La Crosse, thinks it should be the same three teams at the top, and also noted that since 1980 there has not been an unbeaten team.

River Falls Head Coach Mike Farley says the Falcons have been fortunate to have had some great teams the last three or four years, and added, "but the consensus is

that Stevens Point is the favorite because of it's key people returning."

Here is a brief look at each of the other eight WSUC teams the Stout Blue Devils will be facing this season.

Stevens Point Pointers Head Coach: D.J. Leroy Last Year's Finish: First (7-1, 8-4 overall) Notes:

Sophomore quarterback Kirk Baumgartner returns with a year's experience, along with 32 returning lettermen. But missing will be Mike Christman, fellow back Kevin Keneuse, and all-conference place kicker Kim Drake, who together combined for 80 percent of Stevens Point's scoring last year.

La Crosse Indians Head Coach: Roger Harring Last Year's Finish: First (7-1, 8-4 overall) Notes:

With 41 returning lettermen, good size, speed, and strength, the Indians are hoping to repeat 1985's performance. Key losses include All-American kicker Joe Mirasola, and in the offensive line due to graduation.

River Falls Falcons Head Coach: Mike Farley Last Year's Finish: First (7-1, 8-2 overall) Notes:

The Falcons return quarterback Mark Cota, and fullback Todd Corning, a pair of 1000 yard rushers last season, along with 43 lettermen. Cota runs the wishbone in a well-disciplined fashion for the offense, but graduation has depleted a veteran defense last season.

Whitewater Warhawks Head Coach: Bob Berezowitz Last Year's Finish: Fourth (4-3-1, 6-4-1 overall) Notes:

40 returning lettermen headed by All-WSUC players Terence Weber, tight-end, and senior running back George Rainey, who

averaged 100-yards-a-game, to spearhead the offense. But graduated is Lance Leopold, who last year led the conference in passing and total offense.

Platteville Pioneers Head Coach: George Chryst Last Year's Finish: Fifth (3-5, 6-5 overall) Notes:

With the return of seven starters on defense, 37 lettermen, and quarterback H.T. Kinney running the Wing-T offense, the Pioneers could be a dark horse, but they must first overcome a lack of size, speed, and a history of slow starts.

Eau Claire Blugolds Head Coach: Jim Lind Last Year's Finish: Fifth (3-5, 6-5 overall) Notes:

With a first year coach, a pair of freshmen dueling it out for the starting quarterback spot, and just 27 returning lettermen, this is a year to rebuild for the Blugolds. Senior quarterback Bob Gelhaus did not report this year, so Lind will have to pick a freshman to pilot "Air Eau Claire".

Oshkosh Titans Head Coach: Ron Cardo Last Year's Finish: Eighth (2-6, 4-6 overall) Notes:

Senior quarterback Ken Maly, who will direct Cardo's veer offense, heads the list of 36 returning lettermen. But an experienced defense will have to lead an otherwise inexperienced offense early in the season.

Superior Yellowjackets Head Coach: Gil Krueger Last Year's Finish: Ninth (0-8, 1-9 overall) Notes:

The Jackets failed to win a game last season, gaining their lone victory by forfeit from UM-Duluth, which used an ineligible player. Senior quarterback Graig Haudt returns after missing all of last season with an injury. Even with 40 returning lettermen, wins will be hard to come by.

Cross country teams welcome young coach

by Darron Vanman

Not only is it football season again, it's time for that sport people sometimes forget about. No, it's not field hockey and it's not curling. You mean you've never heard of curling before? It's kind of like shuffleboard on ice but that's another story. Oh yea, it's time for cross country.

Cross country at Stout has been under the leadership of Coach Lou Klitze for 10 years now. This will be Klitze's last season as he will hand it down to Jon Huibregtse.

"He's a good guy to be working under," said Huibregtse. "I like his concept of cross country being more than just running. He has always had a successful program. That I know of since I have been associated with the WSUC since he started coaching."

This will be Huibregtse's first coaching position. "It's something that I've always wanted to do. It's a challenge to be on the other side (He was a member of the Eau Claire team for three years). My goal this year is to learn the system at Stout, mainly the fieldhouse so I can help the athletes with academic as well as personal problems," Huibregtse said.

Klitze and Huibregtse will have their hands full trying to reshuffle

a 'new' team. Four expected returning veterans will not be competing this fall. Eric Bretl has suffered injury, Bob Hackley is on a co-op, Ben Haney and Darron Vanman are opting to red shirt this fall. According to Klitze, Haney and Vanman will be back in action next fall.

Captain Paul Bons in his last season at Stout will be leading the Blue Devils once again. Juniors Jeff Johnson, Dave Polishinski, and Gary Poppe will provide the backing along with sophomore Kevin Pilarski. Klitze sights, freshman Jim Monette, from Amery, and Jay Lawson, from Hortonville, as good potential for the harriers.

The women will see Captain Sue Rabas, Lisa Heimmerman, and Debra Lucas returning (at press time). Huibregtse said, "There were four freshman at last week's running camp that have outstanding potential for this season as well as for the future."

In addition, Huibregtse said, "I'm confident the women will improve on last year's conference seventh place finish, barring injury."

The first meet on tap for the harriers is the Stevens Point Invitational on Sept. 12. Klitze said, "Our goal at Stevens Point is to get everybody out running, a feeler to see where we are at this point."



Instant Replay

Here I go again

Paul Emerson

As much as many fellow students out there may not believe it, or should I say, may wish it weren't so, summer vacation is in change, over.

And just as quickly as summer has somehow seemed to pass you (and me) by, a new year for all of Stout's athletic teams has also (or soon will be) begun.

And with a new year comes new and bigger goals and challenges to achieve and overcome. Changes also can occur from year to year, season to season, in players, coaches, teammates, friendships, etc.

During my first official visit (under my new title) to the fieldhouse this year, I learned of two such "changes" that have occurred over the summer months.

The first of which was a coaching change for the women's basketball

team. Much to my surprise, and somewhat my disappointment, Lynda Lee has handed over the reigns to Mark Thomas.

As is much too often the case, when an athletic team loses more games than it wins, and/or performs poorly in doing so, the coach takes the rap. Such was Lee's fate after last season's dismal performance.

So what's the second big "change" that I noticed? As I was strolling down the hallway from an unsuccessful attempt at catching Coach Wyatt in his office, there he stood.

It was the long time instructor and women's gymnastics coach. A man who has made life for a countless number of students and athletes alike, that much more enjoyable.

A coach I met last spring, and seriously wondered if I'd ever get

the chance to see in the fieldhouse halls again. I should've known better.

His name is John Zuerlein. After a climbing accident last May on an annual Outdoors class camping trip, he suffered a skull fracture and was in a coma for several weeks.

So to see him in the hallway on my first visit to fieldhouse this fall, was quite a pleasant surprise. And quite a relief.

I did have to tell him my name as his memory is understandably, still a little shaky. But no matter, he's still the same tough guy with a big heart that I knew before.

So the next time you're strolling down the fieldhouse halls, be sure to stop into his office and introduce yourself to Coach Zuerlein. Or should I say, re-introduce yourself!

36 women achieve WWIAC's honor roll

by Darron Vanman

Athletic competition, hard and physical abilities to conquer the opponent. Academic competition, hard and mental abilities to conquer the subjects. Well, you may think these competitions are two different entities which have nothing to do with each other. Well, think again.

Over 350 WWIAC (Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic

Conference) student-athletes achieved a 3.0(B) or better grade average during the 86-87 school year. Of those 350, 36 Stout student-athletes or 10% of the women, made the WWIAC Scholastic Honor Roll.

Swimmer Cheryl DeBaker lead the way for Stout with a 3.83 average. Congratulations to the other 35 as well:

Basinger, Meredith, Behling, Barbara Blau, Karen Blietz, Suzanne Board, Debra Brynstad, Sephanie Carlson, Bar-

bara Dennis, Tamara Ennis, Michelle Espe, Michelle Haglund, Jane Heimmerman, Lisa Humbeck, Teresa Knutsen, Kristine Krank, Suzanne Lucas, Debra Marty, Cheryl Meyer, Ann Omernik, Christine O'Neill, Maureen Perkins, Lara Potter, Laurie Roenitz, Patricia Schaefer, Susan Scott, Michelle Skala, Sarah Stahel, Tara Taulor, Michele Tomczik, Marya Turowski, Janet Weiss, Stephanie Wessley, Liz

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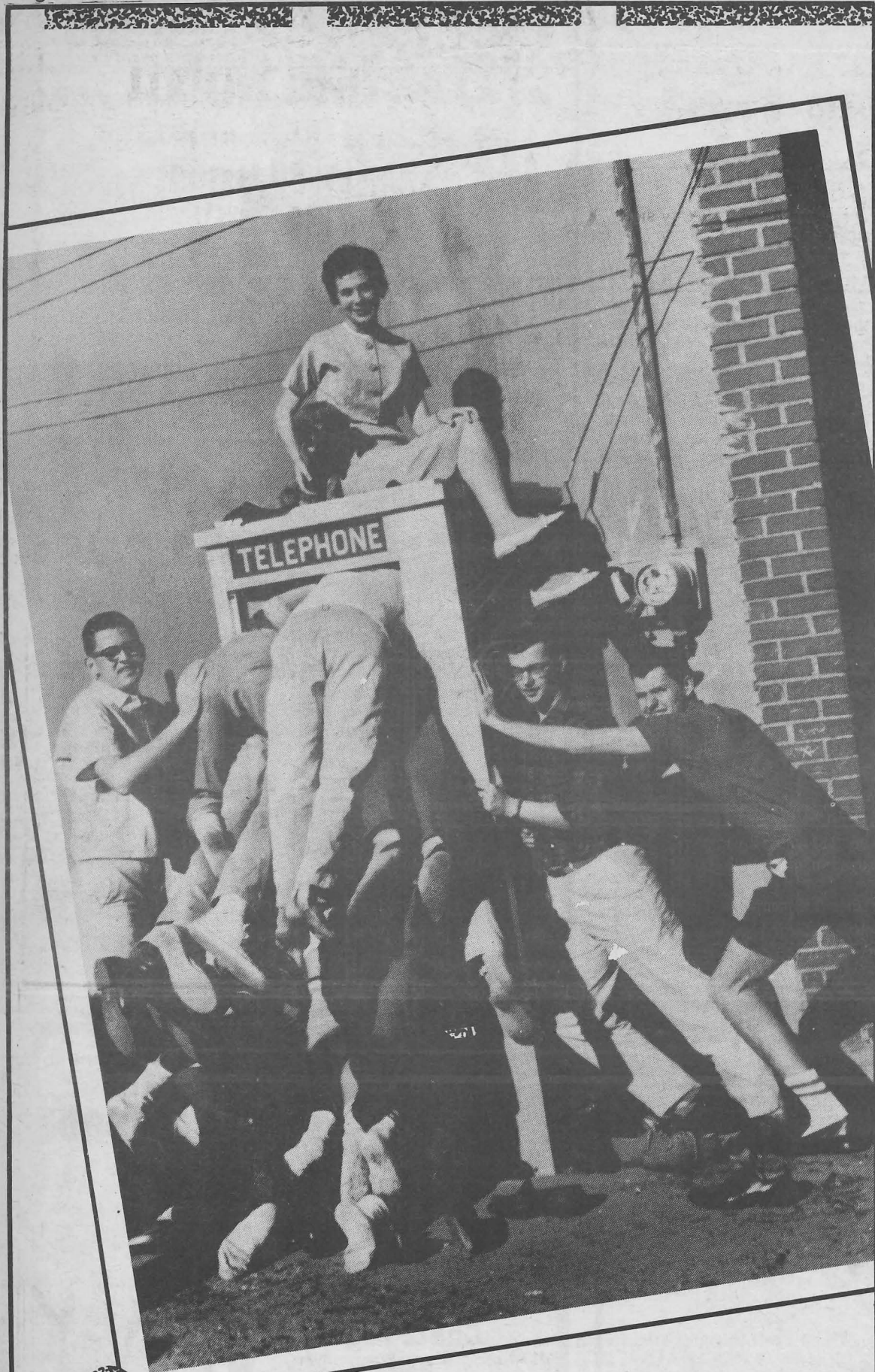
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Fall sports schedules

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept. 12	MOORHEAD STATE	A	1:30 p.m.
19	UW-SUPERIOR	H	7:30 p.m.
26	UW-WHITEWATER	A	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	UW-OSHKOSH	A	7:30 p.m.
10	UW-PLATTEVILLE	H	1:30 p.m.
	Homecoming		
17	UW-LA CROSSE	H	1:30 p.m.
24	UW-STEVENSON POINT	A	1:00 p.m.
31	ST. AMBROSE	H	1:30 p.m.
	Parent's Day		
Nov. 1	UW-EAU CLAIRE	H	1:30 p.m.
14	UW-RIVER FALLS	A	1:00 p.m.
21	BEMIDJI STATE	A	1:00 p.m.
	Humphrey Dome		
	Minneapolis, Minn.		

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Home matches at Johnson Fieldhouse

Sept.			
Tues. 15	UW-RIVER FALLS/AUSBURG	6/8 p.m.	
Thurs. 17	ST. OLAF	7 p.m.	
Wed. 30	EAU CLAIRE/STEVENSON POINT	6/8 p.m.	
Oct.			
Mon. 5	NORTHLAND COLLEGE	6 p.m.	
Fri. 9	MT. SCENARIO	6:30 p.m.	
Fri. 9	ALUMNI HOMECOMING	8 p.m.	
Sat. 24	UW-STOUT INVITE	9 a.m.	
	Six Teams		

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Home Matches

Sept.			
Fri. 25	LUTHER	3:00 p.m.	
Sat. 26	ST. BENEDICTS	8:00 a.m.	
Sat. 26	SOUTHWEST STATE	1:00 p.m.	
Oct.			
Tues. 6	UW-LA CROSSE	3:00 p.m.	
Fri. 9	UW-OSHKOSH	3:00 p.m.	
Tues. 13	UW-EAU CLAIRE	3:30 p.m.	

(All Matches Played on Courts Behind Fieldhouse)

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Rugby club gets an early start

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout Centaurs rugby club spent their Labor Day weekend toiling away at Fort Snelling in Saint Paul, Minn., at the Jesse James Rugby Tournament. Although the Stout ruggers finished 14th out of 16 teams, they were fortunate to even have a team in the tournament. Rugby club President Todd Johnson said, "We played well for only having one week of practice."

Saturday started off well for the Centaurs, as they pulled off the biggest upset of the tournament by defeating Minneapolis City Club 9-6. Tim Anderson accounted for all of the Centaurs points by converting on three penalty kicks. Stout simply shut down the Minneapolis back line and forced them to make mistakes, and Stout capitalized on these errors.

Minneapolis, who eventually finished second in the tournament, plays together all year long and they are used to playing with each other. Their experience alone should have allowed them to win.

The victory over Minneapolis was followed by three straight losses as conditioning became a factor. "We were out of shape," said Anderson. Match times were cut down to only 50 minutes, with an hour to rest between matches. Even with 25 people to rotate into the games, players are going to be tired.

"
We played well for only having one week of practice
"
—Todd Johnson

The Centaurs' second match on Saturday was against Metro Rugby Club. Metro skunked Stout 12-0, on two late tries. Centaur player Jim McGuine suffered torn ligaments in his ankle and will miss one match. Club President Johnson sustained a concussion during the Metro match, but he should be able to play next week.

In the third match Saturday, the Centaurs were defeated 20-12 by Rochester of Minnesota City side. Stout never led in the game as the Rochester back line overpowered the Centaurs. Al Closs and Anderson scored tries for Stout and Anderson converted both points after try kicks.

During the Rochester match, Shane Behlendorf chipped his tooth while making a tackle. The tooth was later removed from the Rochester players' mouth by the medical staff working at the tournament.

Sunday, a very tired and sore Stout squad played the Saint Paul Old Boys for 13th place. The match was tied until the final minutes when Saint Paul pulled away with two tries to win 22-10.

Stout had tied the match at 10-10 on tries by Dan Weber and Chuck Van Horne, and Anderson converted on one of the points after try kicks for the ten point total.

Next Saturday the Centaurs face the Jesse James tournament champions, the Saint Paul Pigs again at Fort Snelling in their fall season dual match opener.

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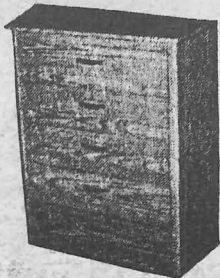
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MONDAY 9/14	8:00-2:00** 8-11 OPEN EAST 10-11 WEST	8:00-2:00** 8-11		7-8:30 11:45-1 CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 9/15	8:00-2:00** WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. UW RIVER FALLS 6:00 & 8:00 p.m.	8:00-2:00** /AUGSBURG		7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 9/16	8:00-2:00** 8-11 OPEN EAST 10-11 WEST	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11		7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 9/17	8:00-2:00** WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. ST. OLAF 7:00 p.m.	8:00-2:00**	↓	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP

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INTRAMURAL UPDATE

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT --
4:00 p.m. at IM Office
Wed., 9/16

MUD VOLLEYBALL
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Announcements

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HANDICAPPED ORGANIZED WOMEN
-First meeting September 16, 11a.m., 430 Human Services Bldg. Hear Vice - Chancellor Dr. Sue Schmitt on sexuality & the disabled women. Open to all interested.

JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT! An old-fashioned picnic at the Ministry, 108 Third Ave. West, Tuesday, September 15, 4:00 - 6:00 pm. Hot dogs on the grill plus various other picnic pickins. We'd just like to meet you.

If you are anticipating marriage in the next year or so -- The Ministry is offering a premarriage program beginning Monday, October 5. Please call The Ministry to preregister and for more details. 235-4258

Personal

All student organizations interested in having a booth at BASH, pick up registration from down in SSA OFFICE.

BASH on the grass Sat. Oct 10 1987, 4:00 pm, Student Center Mall

SUDS PERSONAL: SUDS (Students Understanding Drinking sensibly) First meeting Monday at 3 pm in the White Pine Room of the student center. Check us out. SUDS is not against drinking. It is a group which cares for its fellow students and shows this by offering activities/social events throughout the school year. Bring ideas.

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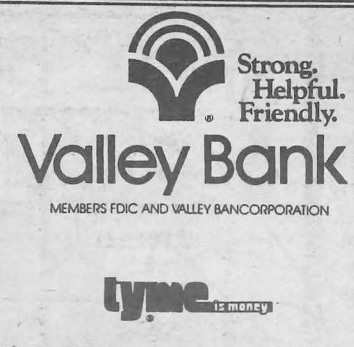
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- 19—Stout vs. Superior
- 21—Monday Night Football - New England at N.Y. Jets
- 23—Longnecks Return
- 28—Monday Night Football - Denver at Cleveland

October

- 3—SYNCR0'S "Band Concert"
- 5—Monday Night Football - San Francisco at N.Y. Giants
- 10—HOMECOMING - Stout vs. Platteville
- 12—Monday Night Football - L.A. Raiders at Denver
- 17—Stout vs. La Crosse
- 19—Monday Night Football - Washington at Dallas
- 20—1-11-1 "Band Concert"
- 21—1-11-1 "Band Concert"
- 26—Monday Night Football - L.A. Rams at Cleveland
- 31—Halloween "Spuds Fright Night" w/Spuds - JIMMY'S BAND -

November

- 2—Monday Night Football - N.Y. Giants at Dallas
- 7—Stout vs. Eau Claire
- 9—Monday Night Football - Seattle at N.Y. Jets
- 16—Monday Night Football - Chicago at Denver
- 17—MATRIX "Band Concert"
- 18—MATRIX "Band Concert"
- 23—Monday Night Football - L.A. Rams at Washington
- 30—Monday Night Football - L.A. Raiders at Seattle

December

- 7—PEARL HARBOR PARTY!
—Monday Night Football - N.Y. Jets at Miami
- 14—Monday Night Football - Chicago at San Francisco
- 21—Monday Night Football - Dallas at L.A. Rams
- 28—Monday Night Football - New England at Miami

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THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 2

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Sept. 17, 1987

Niche I, II combine to create new image

by Angie O'Neill

Creating a new image of professionalism is the goal behind the combination of Niche I and Niche II, student operated stores in the Home Economics building.

To achieve this new image, the Niche is attempting to become more consistent. To begin with, they have developed a logo. Never having had a logo in the past, the operators of the Niche wanted something that people could associate with the store.

The logo, a four color graphic representation of people dancing and leaping, was a mutual effort between students and Dr. Renee Lynch, assistant professor of Home Economics.

"The logo represents a spirited feeling; people being excited and interested in what they are doing," Lynch said.

Lynch said the atmosphere of the Niche has also changed. The store has been completely rearranged. Other new additions are brighter lights and the fragrance of burning potpourri.

The Niche is the basis for a class taken by students in fashion merchandising. The idea is to give the students a hands on experience in opening and running a retail store.

The class is divided into four divisions; merchandising, management, financial control and promotions. Each of these divisions is responsible for that aspect of the store's operation. For instance, the merchandising students are given a budget to purchase the merchandise the store will sell.

A survey done by Niche personnel indicated that students are most interested in purchasing gifts and accessories. That is what led to the combination of the two stores.

With the combination came a variety of new product lines. Adorn Of Dallas is a new line of jewelry carried by the Niche. Each piece is unique and is handcrafted with semi-precious stones, including rose quartz, black onyx and tiger eye. Settings vary from shells to brass and other natural products.

Merchandisers of the Niche also purchased a new line of scarves

which come in a variety of iridescent and dynamic colors.

A new line of cosmetics was developed especially for the store. Items in this line go from rouge to nail polish and come in a variety of brilliant shades. Customers can receive advice on what colors and products will work best for them.

Other products expected to be big sellers are calendars and cards with a "tongue in cheek" sexual orientation.

The calendars are vividly colored and focus on different parts of the anatomy, with an emphasis on the human body, Lynch said.

As in the past, the Niche also stocks a variety of belts, polos and totes, now in new fall colors. They will also be carrying the traditional mugs, giftwrap, and candy.

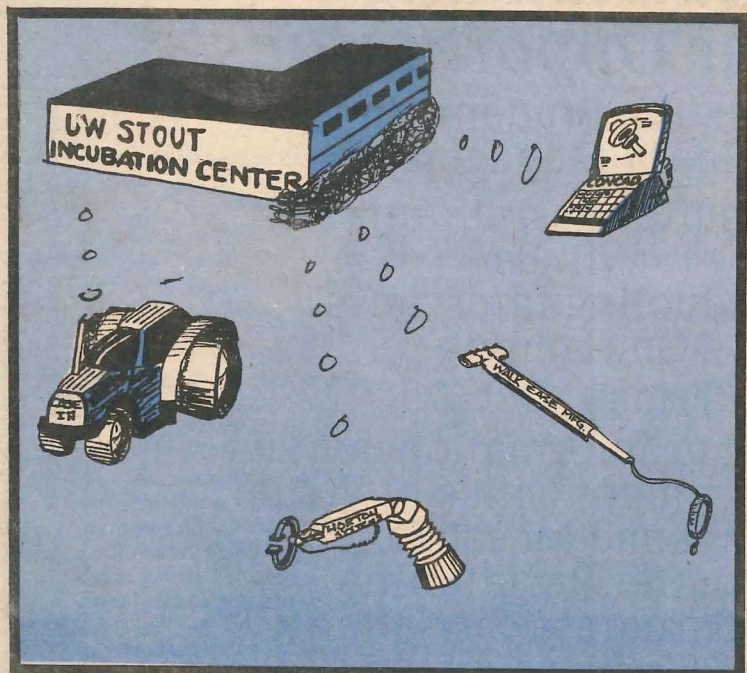
Many promotional efforts are being planned to make people aware of the Niche, including implementing several special themes throughout the year. A video to promote the store is also in the planning stages. Flyers and posters will round out the promotional campaign.



Staff photo by Christine Duykers

The merging of the Niche I & II is the result of a move to give the Niche a consistent image; one people can associate with the store.

Projects provide aid for area industries, helps students



by Traci Stefanc

Experience in the work field is an asset that students can use to better themselves for the future.

Stout's participation in industry helped win an award for the Marathon County Economic Development Committee (MCEDC), for its help in keeping the Case International Harvester (IH) plant of Wausau, Wis., open.

The government and local commercial establishments offered grants and the aid of the state educational system to help transform the Case IH plant from an old heavy equipment plant into a new high-tech manufacturing center.

The MCEDC received the Award for Excellence in Economic Development from Arthur D. Little, a nationally known management consulting firm, for MCEDC's swift creation of the Cooperative Manufacturing

Technology Project of Stout and Case IH.

The project began because of a threatened plant closure. While three out-of-state subsidiaries did close, the MCEDC formed a plan and asked the state government to help them keep the Case IH plant open in order to aid the economy of Wausau and neighboring areas.

During the past year, the Case IH program has included 20 staff members and 40 undergraduate students from Stout. The program will continue to involve Stout students through co-op opportunities and classes.

Larry Schnieder, director of Applied Technology, has been working full time on this project. With the help of students and staff he has improved manufacturing techniques, has created new jobs for the Wausau area, and has given students practical experience.

Associate Dean of the School of Industry and Technology, John Entorf, said, "The project will

establish Stout's credibility as a university that can really provide assistance to manufacturing in the state." Stout is currently involved in projects with several other industries.

Dr. James Benson, dean of the School of Industry and Technology, and Dr. Charles Yoste, associate professor of industrial management, are supervising The Center for Innovation and Development, which includes the Incubation Center.

The Incubation Center provides an environment of physical facilities and staff for a new company to be able to develop operations.

The center is currently using different teams of mostly senior, undergraduate students working for three credits.

The Incubation Center is currently working with CON CAD

Please see CASE, Page 5



Ray Hall in question after fire — Page 3



Student Artists-in-Residence selected Page 12



Stout slain by Dragons — Page 17

News Briefs

World

French rightist sparks criticism

Jean-Marie Le Pen, French presidential candidate of the extreme-right National Front said in a radio interview that he was not prepared to say Nazi gas chambers were non-existent, but that they were a minor point in the history of World War II.

Secretary General of the conservative Rally for the Republic, Jacques Toubon, said Le Pen's stand was "scandalous and alarming".

Laurent Fabius, former premier and socialist said he thought the comment may unmask Le Pen as "simply a fascist".

Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Paris, said the remark not only shocked but frightened him. A converted Jew, Lustiger lost his mother at Auschwitz.

Nation

America's oldest teen honored

At ceremonies Monday in Los Angeles, "American Bandstand" host Dick Clark, 57, was honored.

Clark and "Bandstand" received the first Guinness Supreme Achievement Award from the Guinness Book of World Records.

"Bandstand" is TV's longest running variety program.

Boy burned with flaming ball

Robby Powell, an 11 year old boy from Orno, Minn., was the latest in the cases of youngsters being burned while playing a flaming tennis ball.

The boy suffered serious burns over 60 percent of his body playing street hockey with a gasoline soaked ball, a game that has become a fad among some youths.

John Twomey, head of the burn unit at Hennepin County Medical Center said that this is the third such case this year. "Parents should put a stop to this life-threatening type of play," Twomey said.

"I just hope nobody else gets hurt this way," Powell said from his hospital bed.

Judge ties up fishy case

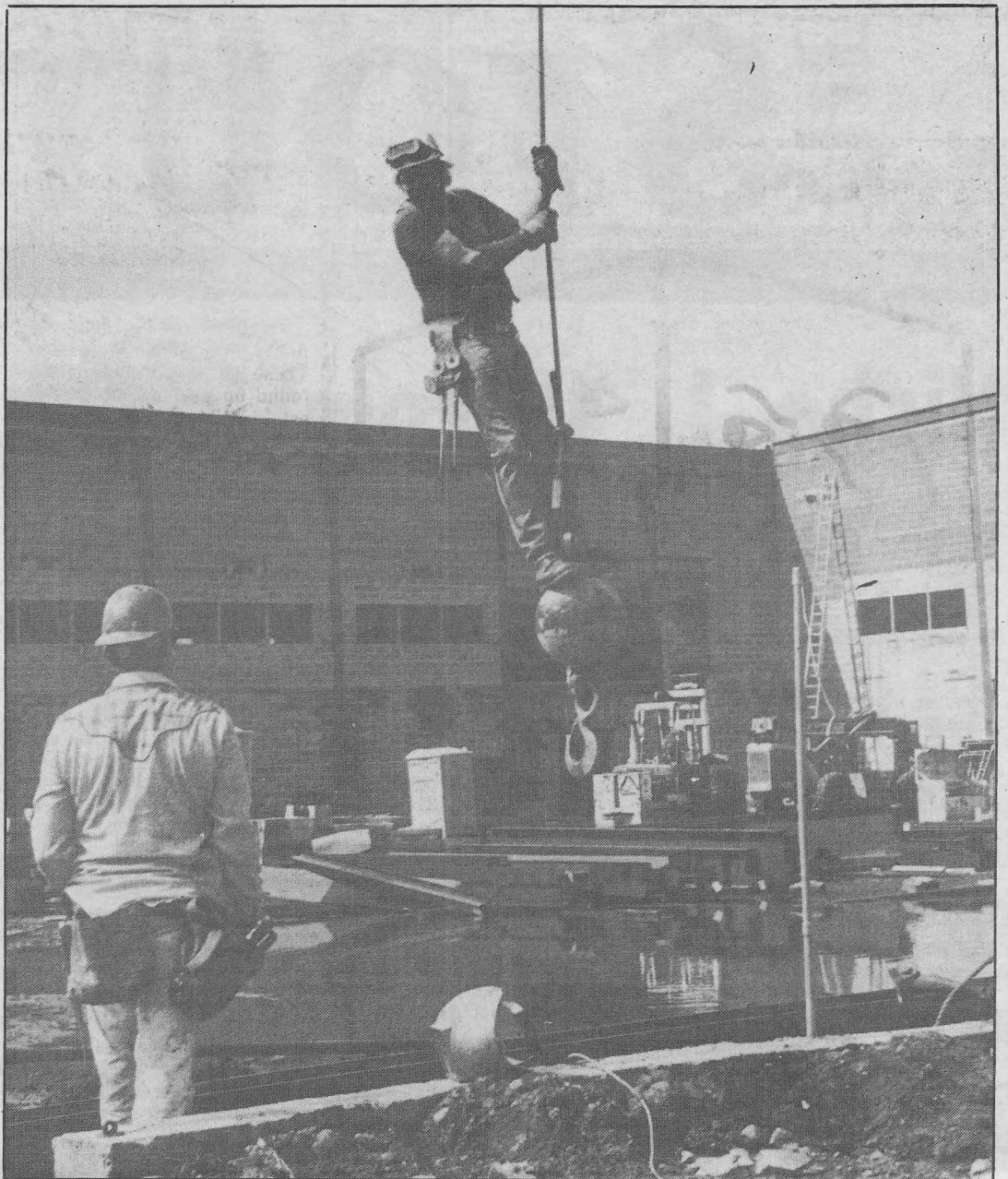
Federal Judge Terrence T. Evans ordered that a copyright infringement case involving "designer fish ties" would have to be argued in Federal Court.

A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 23 to decide if Sports Ties Unlimited of Arizona should be barred from selling ties copyrighted by the Ralph Marlin Co. Inc., Wauwatosa.

Evans earlier denied a motion by Sports Ties to dismiss the suit for lack of jurisdiction. Gary D. Whitman, president of the firm, argued that Sports Ties has no office, bank accounts, telephone listing or property in Wisconsin, and is not licensed to do business here.

Evans said that advertisements run in nationally circulated, as well as a Wisconsin magazine, allowed Wisconsin jurisdiction in the case.

Evans said that he would reconsider his opinion if Sports Ties can prove it did not place the advertisements.



A whole lotta' buildin' goin' up—

The Johnson Fieldhouse is growing bigger and better to house bigger and better indoor events. Right now it's a home for assorted outdoor events: the

ladder climb, the arc weld, the grueling wall raise and as demonstrated here by Terry Kinney, the crane swing. The Fieldhouse is slated for December, 1988 completion.

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NEWS

Welcome additions to Menomonie area

by Anna Kleinstueber

The back to school season brings many new faces to Menomonie. These faces are not only to be found on people, but on the new establishments in the area.

Two of the new establishments may have caught the eye of both old and new residents. One is a restaurant that doubles as a night club, and the other is a women's clothing store.

Off-Broadway, the new contemporary restaurant and night club is still in the planning stages and things are looking good, said co-operators, Chuck Wilke and Mike Brewe, a current and former Stout students, respectively.

Wilke and Brewe are optimistic about the club's opening. "We're shooting to open Off-Broadway on September 21," Wilke said, "the crowd we are especially interested in is the freshman and sophomores that are underage."

The restaurant will serve lunch and dinner seven days a week. A late night "breakfast" takes place Monday through Saturday nights.

The menu offers a variety of items. Wilke said, "we're serving

everything from eggs to ice cream." The menu should please everyone.

Off-Broadway serves beer during the lunch and dinner hours. They also offer over 100 non-alcoholic drinks.

The night club part of it should work the same way, having some form of entertainment to please everyone. Tentative plans for entertainment include hypnotists, comedians, live bands, disc jockeys, a dance floor and video screens. All of these can be found in the upstairs area.

For the pool shark or video game nut there is a full arcade and game room in the downstairs area.

Once the customer walks in the door it shouldn't be hard to find something to do, Wilke said.

Duane Bauer, the executive director of the Chamber of Commerce said, "Off-Broadway is an excellent idea, this is exactly what our community needs—an alternative to drinking for entertainment."

"It's a great start and I hope other establishments will follow suit and do something similar," Bauer added.

To be admitted into the night club it is necessary to have identification that includes proof of age and university status, either at Stout or another college.

"We hope our large variety of music, entertainment and the contemporary atmosphere will interest people campus wide," Brewe said.

Details, a women's apparel store, is another new name in Menomonie. Formerly the Butterfly Exchange, it is owned and managed by Christine Alberg. She also manages the other Details store in Eau Claire.

"We were slowly evolving away from the Exchange in the type of clothing we ordered," Alberg said. After redecoration in March of 1987, we changed the name, Alberg added.

"We changed to fit the needs of our clientele, and we work with people to build their wardrobes; we also try to stock natural fabrics because they are easy to care for," Alberg said.

By making these changes she hopes to better service to both current and new customers, and gain new clientele as well.

Lectra computer system aids Fashion Merchandising majors

by Tracy Lea Landis

A revolution in clothing and fabric manufacturing will be witnessed by UW-Stout students as they begin training on a new computer system this semester.

Installed this past summer, the new Lectra computer in the Clothing and Textile Design department occupies a small room which had been used as a closet in Room 353 of the Home Economics building.

Dr. Donna Albrecht, an instructor who will train Stout students to use the computer, said that the Lectra system is used worldwide by the industry more than any other system.

According to Albrecht, the shape of fabric pieces are plotted from a

special table to make computerized patterns. To spare cost, Albrecht said, the Stout system does not include a plotter table.

Albrecht said that the company provided several basic patterns saved on floppy discs. Lectra will also plot additional pattern pieces by request, Albrecht said.

The Lectra computer, Albrecht said, gives students a chance to experience the basics of computer-assisted manufacturing of apparel and textiles.

"We can do sketching on this machine, pattern-making by the flat pattern method, pattern grading and marker-making," Albrecht said.

The basic patterns for apparel are modified to make a wide variety of garments from flat pattern pieces, Albrecht explained.

This semester, students who take the course titled "Flat Patterns" will learn to accomplish this method on the computer, as well as with paper and pencil, Albrecht said.

Creating a range of sizes for each apparel pattern is done by a process called grading, Albrecht said. This technical procedure will also be taught using both the computer and traditional methods.

The complicated task of laying pattern pieces on the fabric to be cut, called marker-making, is greatly assisted by computers in industry. This function will be covered in a more advanced course taught by Albrecht, titled "Recent Developments in Clothing and Textiles." The course will be offered second semester, Albrecht said.

Home Ec General degree a "hot issue"

by Tracy Lea Landis

The governing body of UW-Stout faculty voted to make the Home Economics General degree program inactive on Tuesday, above the objection that it would limit opportunities for non-traditional students at Stout.

Non-traditional students are those who are over 23 years of age and either coming to college for the first time or returning after an extended absence.

Before the Faculty Senate meeting, the Women's Studies Committee issued a statement in favor of keeping the degree program active.

The statement, issued by Janet Polansky, Women's Studies chair, argued that the Home Economics General program offered a valuable opportunity for non-

traditional students "whose mobility limits them to local options for higher education, but who feel they need an alternative to the specialized programs Stout offers."

"This has been a hot issue," said Carolyn Barnhart director for the Home Economics General program. "That's why they voted by written ballot."

Before the vote was taken, Vice Chancellor Face clarified that, should the Faculty Senate approve recommendations to make the Home Economics General program inactive, and if the Chancellor ratified the action, no new students would be allowed to enter the program.

There are currently 18 students whose declared major is Home Economics General.

The recommendation to make the program inactive came from

the Planning and Review Committee, which is charged with reviewing all Stout's degree granting programs on a five year cycle.

One of the reasons given by the committee for recommending the program be made inactive was its low number of graduates. Only three students have graduated from the program since 1982.

Barnhart points out that programs are developed according to each student's specific needs, and focuses on quality, not quantity.

Commending Barnhart for the job she has done advising non-traditional students, Brenda Swannack, chair of the Planning and Review Committee, said: "Students, including non-traditional students, who have not chosen a career specific program, need to be offered advisement to select a program."

Fate of Ray Hall uncertain no accurate damage estimate

by Steven Lemire

One week after the fire that gutted the art studio of Orazio Fumagalli, the fate of Ray Hall is still in question.

"No accurate estimate of the damage is possible until the cleaning is complete," said Garold Buckley, director of Protective Services.

"Service Master of Menomonie is finishing up the cleaning," Buckley said. "In Rental Resources the salvageable books have dried out and the carpeting has been deodorized and is drying."

The state-owned building is self-insured through the UW-systems Office of Central Risk Management. They have been up to survey the damage, as has GAB Business Services, an insurance adjusting firm from Eau Claire.

While there will be sufficient insurance funds to repair the fire and smoke damage, additional money is available in the 1987-89 university budget to evaluate possible renovation of the 1912 building.

"We anticipate building renovation, though that's up to the Office of Architecture and Engineering of the UW-system in Madison," said Glen Schuknecht, director of Planning and Information Management.

"We must submit a list of recommendations of possible building uses to that office," Schuknecht said, "and then they will decide if it is economically feasible to renovate Ray Hall. We should know the fate of Ray Hall by the end of the semester," he added.

Menomonie Fire Chief Charles Vind confirmed that a malfunctioning thermostat on a wax melter that had been left on was the cause of the fire. "Most of the fires that we go to are the result of human error or carelessness," Vind said.

"Had the fire gone undetected for another 20 minutes," Vind said, "then the possibility of it spreading to other areas of the second floor would have been very great."

Orazio Fumagalli was in his studio Friday, searching through the ashes for valuable tools that he bought in Italy thirty years ago. "I feel stupid," he commented, "and I feel responsible."

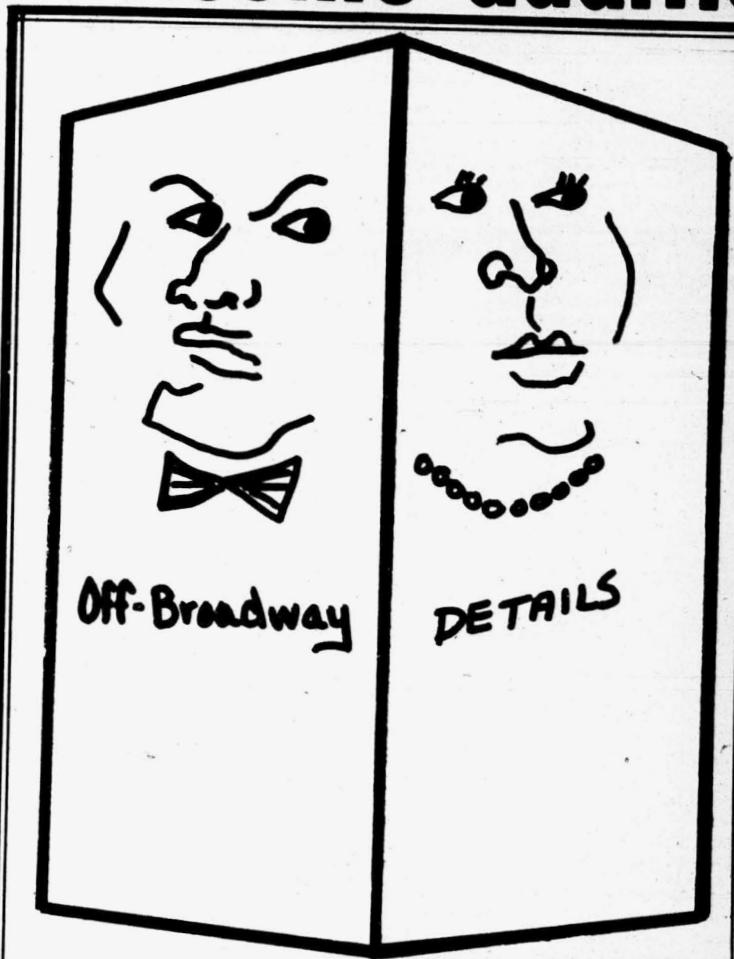
Fumagalli expressed no remorse over the loss, which represents the past two years of work. "I see this as a chance to start anew," he said.

"I just want to praise the firemen. They didn't use destructive methods to fight this fire," Fumagalli said. "They contained the fire very well. They are marvelous professionals."

Check It Out—

The new "faces" of Menomonie are welcome additions to Menomonie's Business district.

Details, a women's apparel store, and Off-Broadway a restaurant and nightclub are two new places. Students might find it worthwhile to look into.



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"A DIFFERENT KIND OF CLOTHING STORE"

Historian to speak

by Thomas McDonald

A machine that does not go "of itself," which requires people who understand it, is vital to each and everyone. Perhaps a computer? No. This machine is the American Constitution.

Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Michael Kammen will speak in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 8 p.m. His topic is "The Constitution in American Political Culture." He is the first distinguished speaker in this year's University Speaker Series. This presentation is free and open to the public.

This Speaker Series presentation is one of the events being held in Menomonie to celebrate the Bicentennial of the Constitution. Menomonie is one of a small number of Wisconsin cities designated as Bicentennial Communities.

Kammen was invited to speak at U.W.-Stout on Sept. 17, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. He declined due to a previous engagement in Philadelphia for the national celebration at which President Ronald Reagan was present.

Kammen is a Newton C. Farr professor of American History and Culture at Cornell University. He is a perceptive and prolific writer on American history. He also has a knack for making complex issues understandable.

Since his graduation with a Ph.D. from Harvard in 1964, he has written or edited 16 books. He received the Pulitzer Prize for History in 1973 for his book

"People of Paradox: An Inquiry Concerning the Origins of American

Civilizations." The book was translated into 33 languages by the U.S. Information Agency as one way of explaining our puzzling nation to others.

His most recent book, "A Machine that would go of Itself," traces the evolving relationship Americans have had with the Constitution. Kammen believes that Americans have revered the document without understanding what it actually says and is. This "colossal ignorance" of the Constitution is not limited to average Americans. "[It] would not make a great deal of difference whether you asked a layman, a congressman, or a state assemblyman," he wrote.

He attributes this ignorance to failure by the public schools, the press and the Supreme Court itself to educate Americans about how the unique "machine" of American constitutional government works. Because, of course, this particular machine does NOT go "of itself." It requires people who understand it, and can apply it to the running of a complex modern nation. Kammen's book, and his speech here, are opportunities for members of the U.W.-Stout and the Menomonie community to better understand how a document written in the age of the musket has remained vital into the age of the hydrogen bomb.

Dr. Kammen will be present for an autograph session at the Bookstore in the Student Union from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 23. The Bookstore will have a number of copies of "A Machine that would go of Itself," available for purchase at that time.

STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES

Information Meeting

Tuesday,
September 22

7:00 p.m.

Applied Arts 210

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Bash on the Grass discussed at the Student Senate meeting

by Nicole Frerichs

Bash on the Grass was the main topic at the Stout Student Association's (SSA) weekly meeting. Since a quorum was not met, the meeting was mainly an informational meeting. A quorum is the number of members of a body required to be present for business to be legally conducted.

In the case of SSA, there is a re-

quirement that two-thirds of the 77 senators be present. In this case, there were only 15 members present.

After President James Falkof-ske opened the meeting, he invited Christa Sanicola, the Bash on the Grass II committee chairperson, and Robb Zimdars, a committee member, to come forward to talk about the progress of the "Bash".

If anyone is interested in working on any "Bash" committee,

such as security, booth set-up, or advertising, or sponsoring a booth at the "Bash", please contact Sanicola at 232-2504 or Falkofske at 232-2100.

Concluding the meeting, the United Council announced that they would be hosting a weekend long workshop beginning on Friday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. Contact Denise Albrecht of the United Council if you would like to attend.

Case

Continued from Page 1

Technology Inc., Walk-Ease Manufacturing Co., and Horton Systems, Inc.

CON CAD manufactures hardware, software, and custom software for Computer Aided Drafting and Design (CAD) systems. The students are helping with the overall production process. CON CAD also provides training and consulting services.

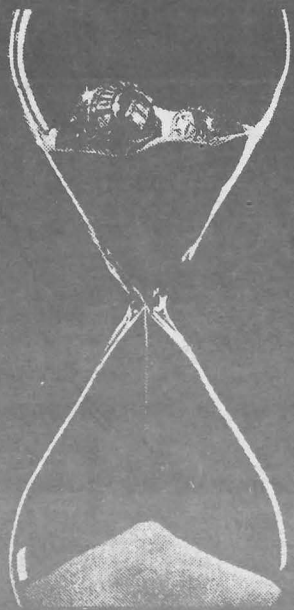
Walk-Ease manufactures a line of pet leads. There are 10 to 12 manufacturing engineering students and two to three product design students working with prototyping and product tooling design and fabrication. The students are working to improve methods of design and building of hardware and the design production techniques for better manufacturing.

The third company the Incubation Center is working with, Horton Systems Inc., produces robots and automatic controllers which control the robots. These robots and their controllers work in automatic manufacturing companies such as car manufacturers.

Manufacturing and engineering students are developing the total assembly process for one of the robots Horton Systems produces. They are also writing an extensive technical information and instruction manual, including photographs and graphs which coincide with the project.

Stout has worked well with industry in many other departments. Since many majors at Stout require practicum or field experience, programs such as these are perfect for the student as well as the economic welfare of the state.

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ATTN: UW-STOUT STUDENTS The Pope is Coming!! MIKE POPE

IDS Financial Services, Inc. will be giving a Financial Planning Seminar specially for college students. Come with any questions you may have regarding your finances.

**8:00 p.m., Sept. 22nd
Crystal Ballroom B**

Refreshments will be served.

For further information call:

Sandra Malone x-1096 Ethnic Service Center.

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-Stephen King



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PRODUCER CHRISTOPHER FIGG WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY CLIVE BARKER



STARTS EVERYWHERE FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

University Notes

by Rhonda Olson

IRHA

The first Inter Hall Residents Association (IRHA) meeting was held Monday, Sept. 13. The IRHA needs two committee chairs for the Committee On Progressive Environment (COPE). The position of the Energy and Technology representative is also available. Any person living in the dormitories is eligible for these positions. If interested contact a hall officer. The University Planning Board (UPB), will also be hiring a person.

The IRHA meetings are every Monday at 5 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom C. Anyone interested in a position is welcome to attend the meetings.

Landlord/Tenant Info

Tenants interested in filing a small claim, (not over \$1,000), can do so in the small claims court. The first step is to go to the Clerk of Courts Office located in the Dunn County Court House, 800 Wilson Ave. The Clerk of Courts Office requires the plaintiff to fill out the necessary forms, including defendants correct address. The plaintiffs notarized signature is required.

Fees are charged for the service. A \$13 filing charge, and a \$2 service charge are required. The service charge is more than \$2 if the defendant resides outside of Dunn County.

Two to three weeks after filing the claim, the plaintiff and the defendant will receive a notice

stating the court date. In the first court appearance, the plaintiff and the defendant would attempt to find a mutually satisfying solution. If no solution is agreed upon, a second court date is set. A judgment would be made at the second hearing. A \$1 judgment fee is the final charge.

Contact Cate Reszka at 232-1450, or stop by the Student Senate Association (SSA) Office, to learn more about filing a small claim.

Phi Sig's Win Award

The Phi Sigma Epsilon-Omega Chapter, at UW-Stout, has received the award of the "Most Improved Chapter in the Nation". The award was received at the third annual Phi Sigma Epsilon Conclave on Sept. 12 in South Bend,

Ind. The Omega Chapter sent six delegates to the convention, they were: Jeff Derrickson, Tim Rochester, Paul Kniesz, Ted Statz, Randy Meixelsperger and Jim Colum.

Research Award

Eight University of Wisconsin System projects will share in a new state budget allocation of \$200,000 for applied research to benefit economic development in Wisconsin.

One of the three projects receiving a \$40,000 award is a feasibility study for resolving the crayfish problem in Northern Wisconsin.

Hundreds of northern lakes are being harmed by crayfish. The crayfish eat weed beds and destroy

the fish eggs and destroy the fishing that helps make the area attractive to tourists.

Mehar Arora and Don Wik of UW-Stout will study the economics of alternate solutions, which are either harvesting the crayfish or exterminating them.

Stout Electrical Project

Governor Tommy Thompson announced today the awarding of a \$1,034,900 contract from the State of Wisconsin to A.A. Hanson Electric, Inc. of Osceola.

The firm will provide for the renovation of the electrical primary distribution system and some of the secondary distribution systems in connection with the Electrical Systems Repairs project at the UW-Stout.

YAMAHA OPEN HOUSE!

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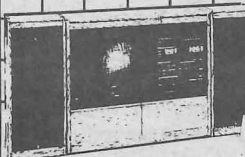


YAMAHA
RX 300 Receiver
• Yamaha's natural sound
• 70 watts of power
• 5 year warranty
SALE \$249

VIDEO



YAMAHA
YM-965 TV Monitor
• 26 inch life like picture
• Full remote control
• Rich Stereo sound
SALE \$849

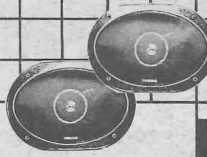


YAMAHA
AV-2 System
• Audio and Video
• 26 inch Stereo TV
• Surround sound
SALE \$2999

CAR STEREO



YAMAHA
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• New from Yamaha
• Digital AM/FM Tuner
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YCS 692 Speakers
• 6x9 2-way speakers
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SALE \$119 pr.

YAMAHA EVENTS

Yamaha, a leader in home audio and video technology, is proud to celebrate their 100th Anniversary. To help celebrate this event, EME Audio and Video Systems invites you to a **Yamaha Open House, September 18-30**. Experience the incredible **Yamaha Centennial Series**, a \$17,000 component system that incorporates all of tomorrow's digital technology and can be seen and heard for the first time **September 18-20!**

Plus, don't miss the **Premier of Compact Disc Video!** Yamaha has selected EME to introduce Compact Disc Video to Western Wisconsin on **September 24 and 25**. Yamaha gives you the very latest in Audio and Video technology ... and it's available only at EME.

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OPINIONS

Editorial

A better solution

Students at the University of Wisconsin-Stout are certainly getting their money's worth on their education.

This past Saturday--yes, SATURDAY--students and faculty were expected to attend classes to make up for the Labor Day classes missed.

Yes, it was a Monday all over again for those dedicated Stout students and faculty members who actually did sacrifice one day out of their weekend to invest in their careers.

There was to be no sleeping-in, no late night partying on Friday, and worst of all, only one day of the weekend left to do all of those things you put-off until you have some free time.

Regardless of student and faculty complaint, classes went on as scheduled.

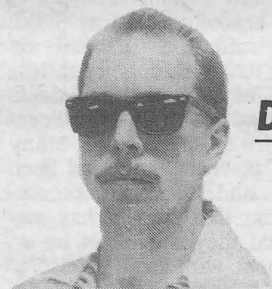
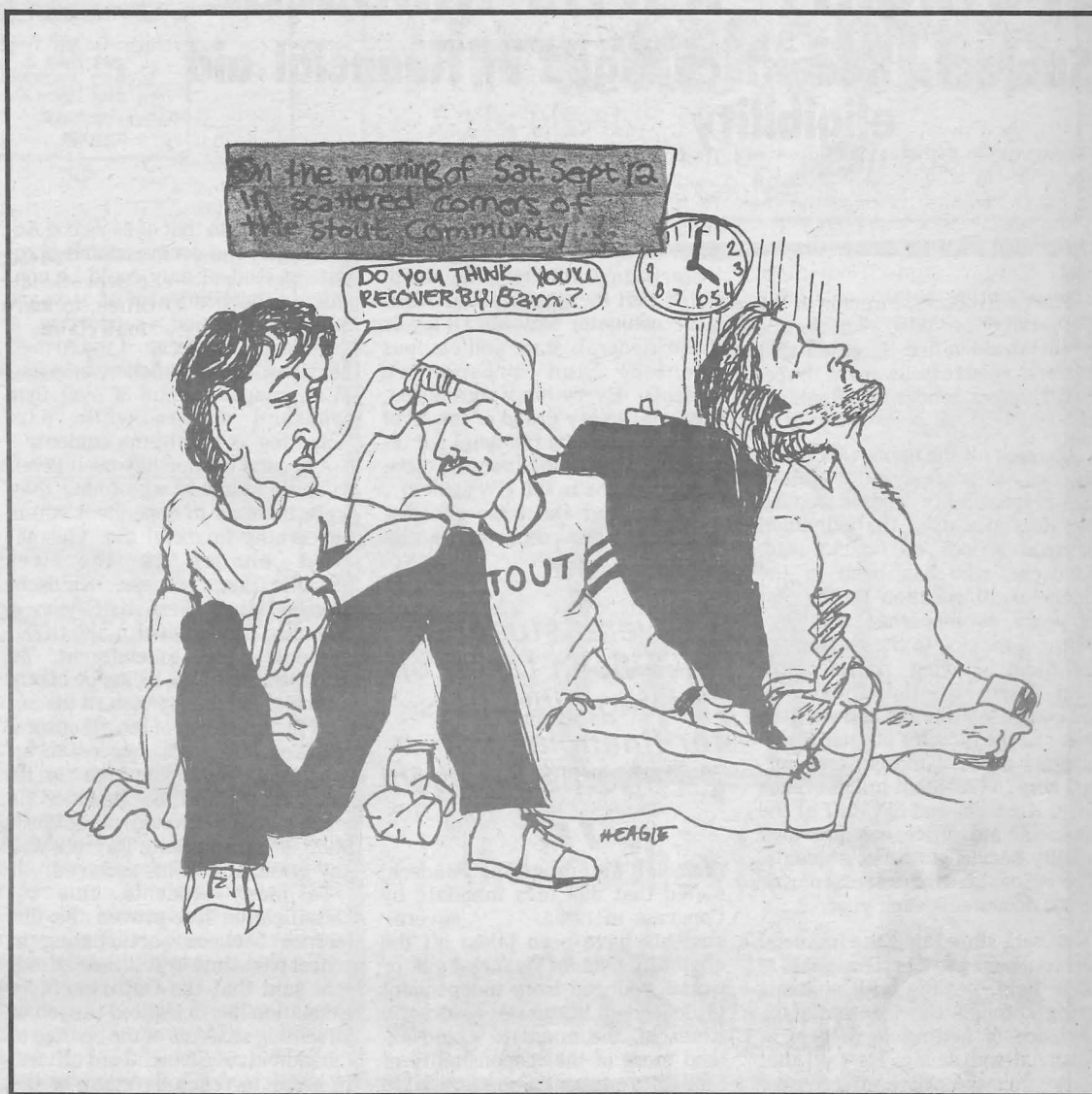
The big question aimed at Stout's administrators is why--WHY was this necessary?

A while back there was a rumor about a law requiring state colleges to resume fall classes AFTER Labor Day. This was largely due to complaints from recreational businesses about student summer help leaving before the end of the summer season.

But if it was necessary to return to classes before the Labor Day weekend, why couldn't we start classes a few days earlier in the summer, just to avoid this Saturday schedule?

There are several student and faculty members who have lives beyond Stout--people who WORK on Saturdays, people who stand up in weddings on certain Saturdays, and all of those people who feel they get enough of school during the week and just want to RELAX on Saturday!

Isn't there a better solution?



Dancing In The Rain

Let's kick some butt

Kevin D. Miller

As a journalist I have an obligation to be objective and to make every effort to not be judgemental or make generalizations about any group of people. I like to believe that I usually accomplish this but I know that this week's column is going to fail miserably in this respect. That is because I have a bone to pick with a group of people who I have an extreme prejudice against, smokers.

I saw a report the other day which should be of interest to non-smokers. Students from the Fox Valley Technical College in Oshkosh were complaining about the area which had recently been set up for smokers. Those students who wished to smoke felt the area was too small and lacked adequate ventilation. Now, let's all give them a big "awwwww!" One girl even said that her friend was afraid that all those other people's smoke might kill her.

I guess all of us non-smokers should feel sorry for her. After all, it was the non-smokers who were responsible for the increased restrictions on smokers at that campus. Ok, I can see her point to a certain extent, but I think now maybe the smokers will see what the rest of us go through all the time. I've always thought the best thing to do, outside of a government ban on tobacco products, was to put all the people who want to use them into a small room where

all the toxins could be filtered out of the air before it gets dumped back into the atmosphere.

Maybe a lot of people will think I'm unfair, but I don't think smokers should be allowed to smoke anywhere except where their smoke is guaranteed to not bother anyone. That includes not letting them smoke outside.

In Menomonie, at least before the water treatment facility starts to give its unique scent to the air each evening (which may be a column in itself), the air is rather sweet and one does not have to worry about the smells from industries, excessive autos and trucks, or neglected garbage and such. For this reason walks around campus or town can be enjoyable just for the peacefulness and appreciation which can be found in the surroundings. Then a person walking in front of or up-wind from you lights up and all of a sudden the whole picture becomes cloudy (pun intended) as you must make an effort to ignore the unpleasant and concentrate on the pleasant. This is not fair to non-smokers and also brings us to possibly the worst offense of smokers: the disposal of their butts.

Yes, that's right, most smokers really have no care in the world who sees their butts or where they see them so, they just discard them wherever it is convenient. These people should have their butts

kicked and I don't mean the ones left from their cigarettes. The smokers are about to enter a building where they know they can't smoke so they toss their cigarettes on the ground. Take a look at the entrances to the buildings on campus sometime (Harvey Hall I have noticed especially bad at times).

The other place which the smokers are so inconsiderate is on the road. The smokers generally do one of two things. They either throw their butts out the window (I always like to see a glowing object flying toward my car at night from the vehicle ahead of me) or save them in their ashtrays so they can dump them in a single pile in some parking lot.

Unlike the human derriere, the butt of a cigarette or cigar is neither sensual nor attractive. Smokers are a group (and I am generalizing now) of insensitive, disregarding fools (I feel justified calling anyone, who would willingly spend tens and even hundreds of dollars each year doing something which is proven deadly, a fool) and I look forward to hearing the responses which this column should solicit from them.

By the way, according to myself and all of the guys I have asked about this, almost nothing makes a girl who would otherwise be attractive suddenly become unappealing as seeing her light up a cigarette.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 2

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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Opinions

Spotlight / Kurtis Kindschi

Subject: Recent changes in financial aid eligibility

by Pati Dinda

Kurtis Kindschi, director of the University of Wisconsin-Stout's financial aid office, stressed that students need to be aware of the recent changes concerning financial aid.

Through all the upheavals in the financial aid process, quite a bit of the responsibility and ill feeling has descended upon the individual campus offices of financial aid. Kindschi, who has been in the financial aid 'vocation' for the past 18 years, is concerned with providing a service to the students of UW-Stout. Having obtained his cum laude at the University Wisconsin-Platteville, and working there as the director of their financial aid office, Kindschi transferred here to UW-Stout in 1981. Since then, Kindschi and his staff at the financial aid office has provided quality service to Stout students. The office, he said processed over 30,000 documents each year.

Kindschi stated that the financial aid counselors are professionals in their field, dealing with students going through the traumatic experience of getting to a level of financial well being. He said that sometimes the office might seem to be giving the impression of distrust, but stressed that this feeling is a result of the need of the office to know the correct informa-

tion in order to process aid applications.

Clarifying further, Kindschi stated that the financial aid office is a coordinator between all levels of aid (federal, state and campus oriented) and prospective students. Everything considered, Kindschi is very proud of the level of service that the financial aid office offers, claiming that it is close to number one in the UW system.

When asked about the changes that have been occurring in the

...several students have been taken off the eligibility lists for financial aid...

—Kurtis Kindschi

financial aid program, Kindschi stated that due to a mandate by Congress in 1986, several students have been taken off the eligibility lists for financial aid, or worse, reduced from independent to dependent status. According to Kindschi, the mandate would extend more of the responsibility of funding a student's post-graduate study to that of their parents', rather than on financial aid.

Congress extended the legal age of independence from that of 18

years of age to that of 24 years. According to the congressional mandate, a student only could be considered independent if of 24 years of age, married, supporting a dependent, a veteran of the Armed Services, or the clincher, bringing in an annual income of over four thousand dollars while participating as a full-time student.

A second chance has been given to some students who found they were bumped to dependent status concerning financial aid. This second chance is the 're-classification' process. Kindschi clarified that there had been a technical amendment made to the mandate. The amendment, he said, permitted the inclusion of any financial aid money toward the annual income level of four thousand required of a student to reach independent status. All of the aid, he said, that could be included is money made through the Work Study program, State Payroll, and any grants and loans received.

To many students, this re-classification has proven the difference between participating in school part-time or full-time. Kindschi said that the Department of Education has delegated the job of informing students of the change to the individual financial aid offices. In order to reach as many of the students that require such aid to continue schooling here at Stout, Kindschi said, the financial aid staff had to sift through countless student files to mail the students most in need of aid, literature concerning re-classification. Many students, however, have not been notified, and Kindschi recommends that if a student has any doubt, that they should set up an appointment with their counselor to review their files.

Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page 11



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Kurtis Kindschi



Letters

Job Well Done

Dear Staff,

I would like to congratulate you on your first week's publication. I was very impressed! I am always happy when the talent and dedication of students on this campus can be organized into such a productive activity as producing a fine journalistic "piece of art."

I am also happy to see the fine job that the advertising staff has done in finding financial backing

for the paper. The numerous advertisements must mean that The Stoutonia will be standing on firm financial ground this semester.

I finally want to wish you well in the future. I am confident that the fine staff and advisement your publication has will continue to develop and grow, and that the publication of The Stoutonia will be more successful than ever before!

Sincerely yours,
James Falkofske
SSA president

Quote of the Week

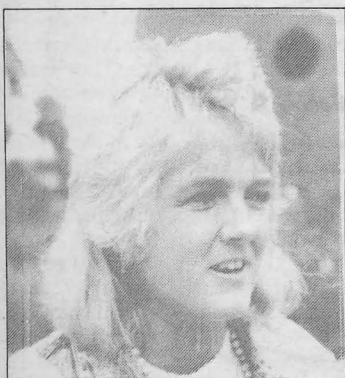
"Friends are those rare people who ask how we are and then wait to hear the answer."

—Ed Cunningham

CAMPUS SLANT / What do you think about holding class on Saturday?

by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



Wendy Campbell
Senior
Hotel and restaurant

It's kind of silly. I think they could take a day out of Christmas vacation. It totally screws up your schedule. Now we have two Mondays in a row.



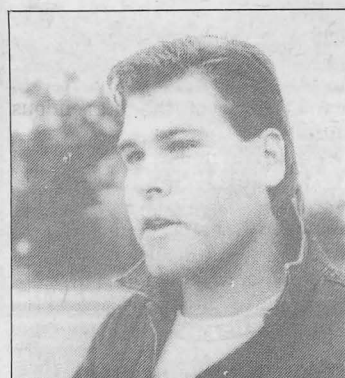
Enna Uodh
Vocational Rehabilitation
Senior

It's no problem, it just takes a little time. I already scheduled something else. I want to get the worth of my money. We paid for these lectures.



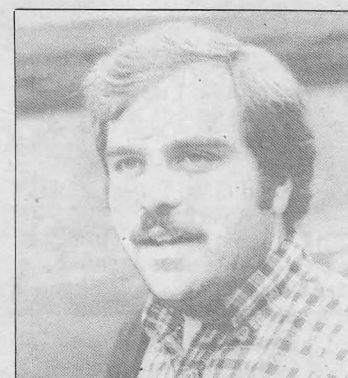
Karen Munnings
Senior
Interior Design

I can't understand why we didn't start one day earlier. We wasted a whole weekend. We should have had classes the first Tuesday back.



Tom Lease
Junior
Business

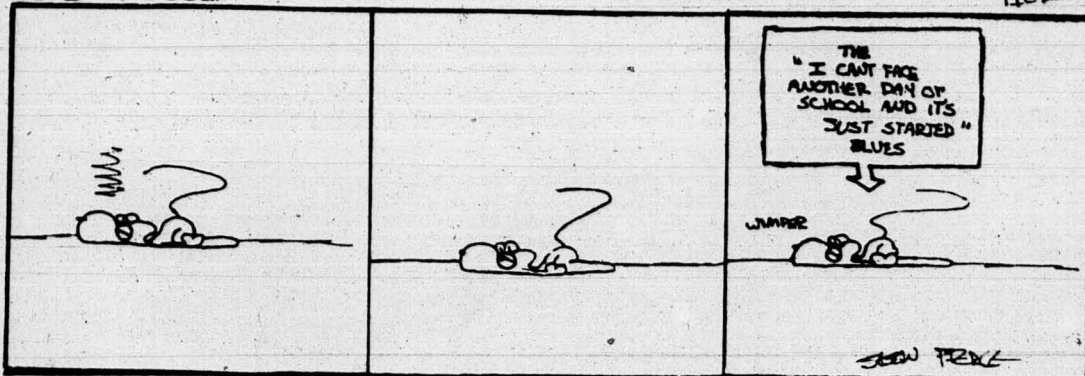
I could be working this weekend. I think that the day should be made up some other time. Like an extra day around Christmas.



John Higgins
Senior
Technical Education

I don't mind it, but the secretaries are not working today and that bothers me. If we have to be here then the secretaries should be here.

MEZON

BY STAN
FEBEL

One Point Perspective

Borderline issues

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

One of the most frequently exchanged questions during the first few weeks of school is "Where are you from?"

Chances are the answer will either be A.) Somewhere in Minnesota, or B.) Somewhere in Wisconsin. Of course, I am not negating the fact and occasional possibility of the answer being C.) Anywhere other than A or B.

Once geographically oriented, the residents of either state generally congregate into factions which reinforce loyalty to the home state.

I am in the precarious position, geographically speaking, of living in a border-city. I was born and raised in Superior, Wisconsin. I attended high school in Duluth, Minnesota. I never know whether I should be loyal to one state or another:

Frequently, my loyalty wavers depending on the outcome of various sporting events. After the Pack's pathetic performance against the Raiders Sunday, I believe I am a Minnesotan.

On the other hand, Paul Molitor is making quite a name for the Brewers.

There are intrinsic drawbacks involved in being from either Wisconsin or Minnesota.

Wisconsinites suffer from continuous slander, as they are known and referred to by many Minnesotans as "Cheddar Heads". We were also insulted by the tragic "Herb" campaign when Burger King revealed Herb's home state as Wisconsin.

Wisconsin has also been slurred in the movies. Bill Murray got plenty of laughs in "Stripes" when he compared sneaking across the

Czech border to invading Wisconsin. And the nasty title character in "Black Widow" claimed to be a resident of the Dairy State, causing an appreciable decline in the sale of dairy products for months following the movie's release.

Those from Wisconsin tend to retaliate against this repression by referring to Minnesotans as "Mud Ducks". Minnesotans also must remember that their's is the home state of the infamous couple, Jim and Tammy Bakker.

Despite the numerous derogatory comments volleyed back and forth across the Minnesota/Wisconsin border, the two states share an important bond of unity; residents of both states enjoy picking on their southern neighbors, lovingly referred to as FIBs, almost twice as much as they enjoy picking on one another.



Nothing Good Comes Easy

Down and out in Mississippi

Eric J. Erickson

"Ignorance is much easier than knowledge."

Last Christmas I had an opportunity to find out what it's like on the other side of the tracks.

To fulfill a human relations course requirement for my master's degree I had to complete 40-hours of hands-on experience with a different culture than my own.

What I experienced opened my eyes to a lifestyle I was convinced no longer occurred in our prosperous country. Ten students from UW-Oshkosh and three from Stout hooked up with Project Self-Help and Awareness (PSA) in Madison and spent part of Christmas break working in Mississippi. We worked, sweated and lived with black families.

To this point in my life I can not recall shedding a tear for anything. But the conditions I saw and heard about in Mississippi made my eyes swell more than once.

The PSA group from Wisconsin spent most of the time in Mississippi helping to build a shack for an elderly black lady who had just been thrown off a plantation. Yes, plantations still do exist in Mississippi, and guess what the main source of labor is.

At this point, I must clarify I'm

writing only about what we saw. Assuming that every black person in Mississippi lives in these conditions would be like assuming everyone in Wisconsin lives on a dairy farm.

In Mississippi we visited shacks or cabins on plantations inhabited by black families. The main source of heat was makeshift wood-burning stoves. Generally ventilation was poor and when we walked into the cabins our eyes started to burn because of the horrendous ventilation.

We visited Tunica, which housed the famous "Sugar Ditch," nicknamed because of the raw sewage that ran through the open gutters behind blocks of houses. Can you imagine human beings living in these conditions? Add no running water, possibly no electricity and maybe no heat source and you can begin to picture what the conditions are like for many of the people living in these rugged conditions.

These are not stereotypes, these are realities in a beautiful southern state. We stayed in Lexington, Miss. for a week, working on the cabin for the homeless lady. Occasionally we would venture from the back woods shack and poverty to the city of Lexington. To walk around the city hall downtown and marvel at the beautiful structure

with its gothic features and pillars, one would never know that two miles away families lived on one meal a day in many instances.

But the thing that struck me the most was the open prejudice from the whites. A typical occurrence happened one day. We went into town one day with a black man to get supplies. A girl from Oshkosh wanted to cash an American Express traveler's check. The convenience store attendant looked at the black man and then looked at us and stated, "We don't take that kind here." The next day the same girl and I went back to attempt to cash it again. The same clerk was working and he cashed it with a smile that time.

I could continue writing about the prejudices, injustices and horrendous ways in which these beautiful human beings are treated on a daily basis. I spent many hours talking with young and old alike and not one person enjoyed the conditions they experienced, yet no one has a solution to end the situation either.

My personal conviction is to go back there at least once a year to help build houses or do repairs as needed. The message is simple. Every day is living hell for a class of people in Mississippi. If I was ignorant to that fact, my life would be easier.

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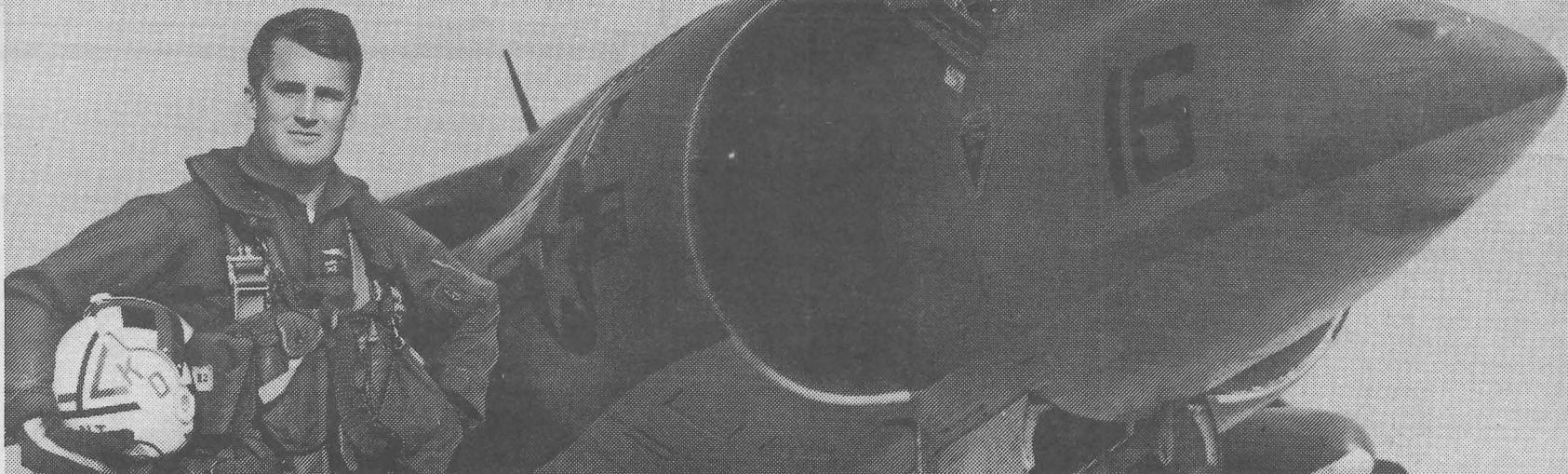
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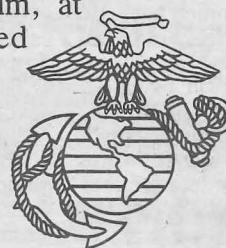
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Day In — Day Out Dressed to kill

Denise Cain

Stout's highly competitive fashion merchandising majors have gone beyond the call of duty. It is not enough that they wear their merchie clothes to classes every day but now they carry their own unique fashions to the Menomonie bars.

This habit worries me. I have seen many near-disastrous accidents because of their desire to look glamorous amongst some of the finest college men in the world. It's a wonder there aren't more hospitalizations after a Triple Cripple or Long Island night.

For instance, I have seen many women wearing pumps, in particular, WHITE pumps in the Marion bar. How these women can manage to saunter about the bar while holding a beer and not falling over is a mystery to me. I can barely walk erect in pumps while sober.

I wear sensible shoes to the bars and before I go out, I cover them with a teflon finish similar to that found on frying pans. I find that it

keeps my footwear from sticking to the beer laden floor so popular here at Stout.

I can't count the number of times I have seen a bar queen attempt to leave her present companion for a more interesting male only to find that her shoes are stuck to the floor. As she motions forward she loses her balance and tumbles to the floor. Not only does she make a fool of herself, but she spills her beer in the process.

Another tragedy that occurs in the bars is **The Pool Cue Protrusion**. This occurs as intelligent bar patrons are discussing various political actions only to be interrupted by a Stout pool shark who is involved in one of the most intense pool matches of Marion bar history.

In setting up for his next shot, the pool player begins poking his cue into every patron's spleen in attempt to "give him room". For those with tender spleens, I recommend you wear a Gut Buster. For

anyone else, I recommend you hit him.

For the shorter women who patronize the sardine packed bars of giants, a iron bra is essential as a method of protection from projecting elbows. Another method to overcome this embarrassing situation is to have all men over five feet tall extend their arms and drink from straws.

Chemistry goggles give the necessary eye protection for people in the bar who are constantly hit in the face with a flurry of exotic hair worn by some of Stout's brightest beauty queens. Either wear the goggles, or carry a scissors.

Finally, to preserve your clothes, there is nothing like a film of Super Hold Aqua Net hairspray to inhibit the penetration of beer through your clothing's fine material. The Aqua Net finish is also effective in repelling various insects, bad breath and rugby players.

Spotlight

Continued from Page 8

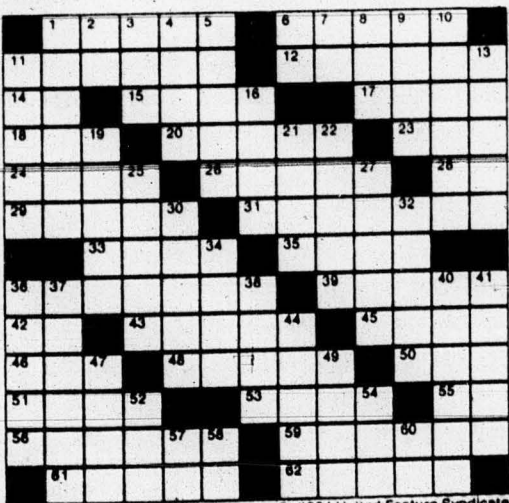
When asked about any future changes that can be made in the financial aid eligibility process, Kindschi said that there will not be any major changes for another five years at least. But, that in the fall of 1988, parental contribution of dependent students is expected to rise.

For those students who cannot be

re-classified, he said that there are resources available. He encourages students to look into the scholarship programs and employment opportunities off campus as well as on. The financial aid office, he said, is a clearing house for students looking for jobs in the Work Study and State Payroll areas. A bit of advice for the students who are trying to remain in college, Kindschi said, "If there is a will, there is a way".

- ACROSS**
- 1 Adhesive substance
 - 6 Domain
 - 11 Be unsteady
 - 12 Tavern
 - 14 Three-toed sloth
 - 15 Distance measure
 - 17 Grip in teeth
 - 18 Doctrine
 - 20 Customs
 - 23 That woman
 - 24 Despoil
 - 26 Evaluates
 - 28 Revised: abbr.
 - 29 Breathe loudly in sleep
 - 31 Annoys
 - 33 Scorch
 - 35 Middy
 - 36 Gratified
 - 39 Memoranda
 - 42 Roman 51
 - 43 Rips
 - 45 Gull-like bird
 - 46 Printer's measure: pl.
 - 48 Freshet
 - 50 Fish eggs
 - 51 Footless
 - 53 Partner
 - 55 Prefix: down
 - 56 Expand
 - 59 Trade
 - 61 Giver of gift
 - 62 Fragment
- DOWN**
- 1 Venom
 - 2 Near
 - 3 Pigpen
 - 4 Athletic group
 - 5 Mistake
 - 6 Rupees: abbr.
 - 7 Babylonian deity
 - 8 Priest's vestment
 - 9 Girl's name
 - 10 Parent
 - 11 Caudal appendages
 - 13 Wants
 - 16 Colorless
 - 19 Antlered animal
 - 21 Short jacket
 - 22 Surgical thread
 - 25 Pay the check for another
 - 27 Discharge a gun
 - 30 Mollifies
 - 32 Go in
 - 34 Harvest
 - 36 Beg
 - 37 Pellucid
 - 38 Apothecary's weight
 - 40 Worn away
 - 41 Scoff
 - 44 Pierces
 - 47 Piece for one
 - 49 Greenland settlement
 - 52 Mr. Rather
 - 54 Sin
 - 57 As far as
 - 58 Teutonic deity
 - 60 Symbol for tellurium

The Crossword Puzzle



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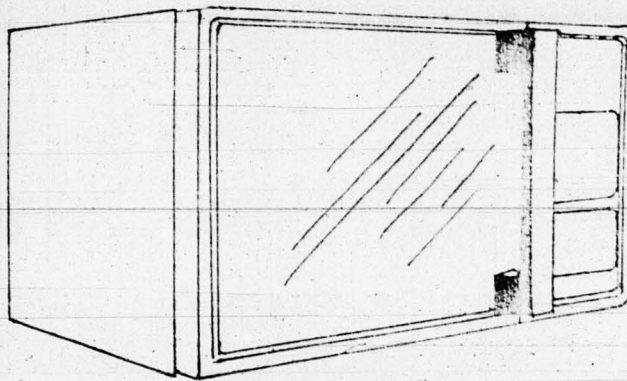
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ARTS

Student-Artists-in- Residence selected

by J. Dauplaise

Last May it was announced that a new Artist-in-Residence program would be implemented at the start of the 1987-88 school year. The program was initiated in order to allow two individuals the opportunity to explore and address the relationship of art and technology, while establishing as well a permanent art collection to be housed at the Library Learning center.

The selections were made on the basis of a current portfolio, faculty recommendations, a current transcript, and an application including an outline defining the nature of the applicant's proposal and its relationship to art and technology.

It was officially announced on July 3, 1987, that Phil Delano and Karen Heagle were selected as the artists-in-residence for the 1987-88 school year. The two artists will each receive a \$500 stipend, as well as an account to draw from up to \$900 for materials/related expenses.

A year end exhibition of the completed work will be held at the Library Learning Center with each of the student artists-in-residence donating one piece for permanent collection there.

The student artist-in-residence program was realized as the result of a joint effort between Art Department Program Director, Ron Verdon, and Dennis Olson,

reference librarian at the Library Learning Center.

Their objective was to provide an opportunity to enrich the Library Learning Center with a collection of artistic works, as well as enabling student artists to explore issues such as the relationship between art and technology.

"The library is an excellent place for people for people to see examples of student art work. The program also provides an excellent chance to help students out," said Olson.

Library Director, John Jax, believes that "It's a wonderful program. I support it whole heartedly. I believe that it will be very effective in enhancing the culture and aesthetics of the library."

Phil Delano, a senior majoring in Studio Art, will be working in his area of concentration which is art metals. Delano, who was formerly a mechanical engineering and industrial design student, will be using experimental materials in addressing the relationship of art and technology.

"I want to be able to show that jewelry can be a medium which goes far beyond gold and diamonds. It can actually make a statement, and reflect how the wearer feels, rather than being simply a decorative element."

Studio Art major Karen Heagle will be approaching her proposal through painted murals which "will directly address the people on this campus," she plans to in-



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Art Department Program Director Ron Verdon, advises Student-Artists-in-Residence, Karen Heagle, painter, and Phil Delano, metalsmith. Both students were selected to represent the relation-

ship of art and technology by means of their art form. The artists received a grant which they will draw upon for materials. The program will become an annual project.

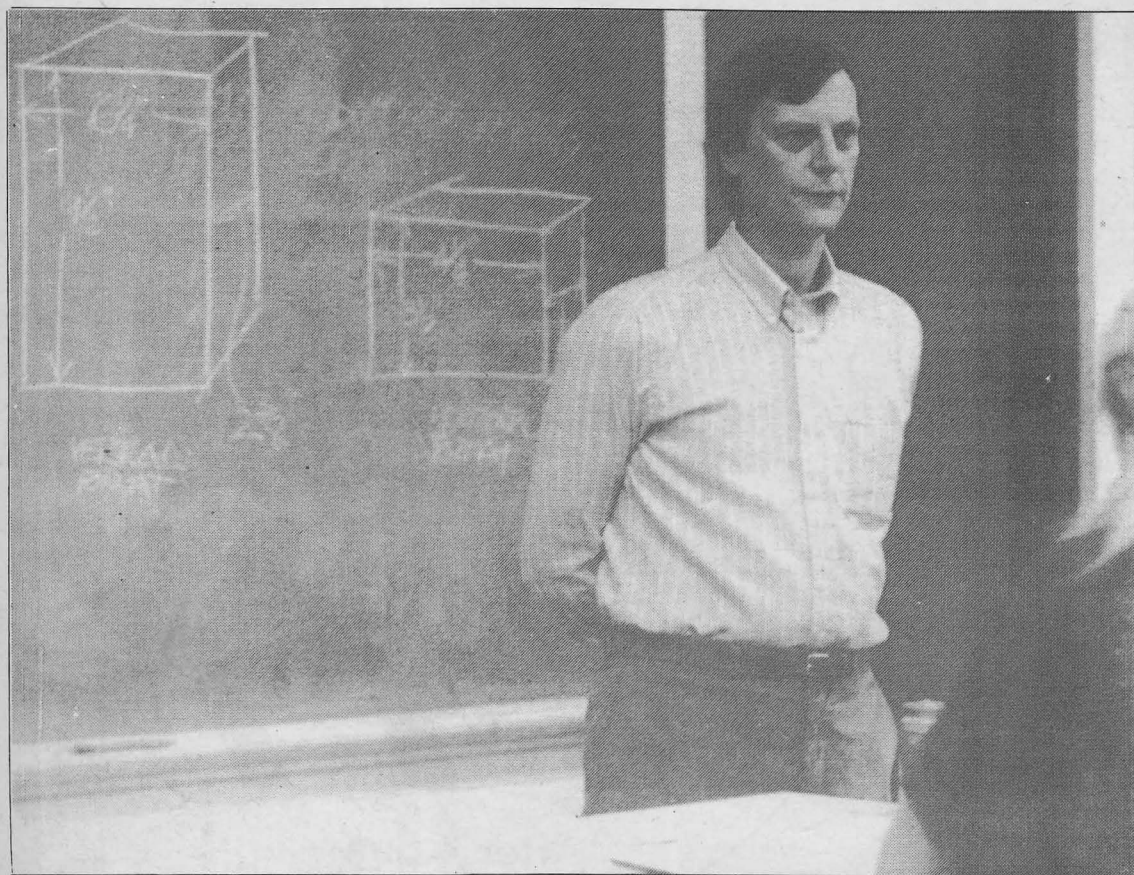
corporate narrative imagery with which students can identify, and hopefully see through that imagery the impact which

technology has had, and is having on their lives.

Each year, two new students will be selected to act as student

artist in residence. Information for applying for next year can be found at the art department office at 232-1141.

Applied Arts greets instructors Plastow and Carey



Staff photo by Christine Duykers

David Carey lectures his graphic design students. Carey along with Malcolm Plastow, a fundamentals of design and drawing instructor, are new teaching

faces, in the art program. Both men bring extensive experience in their particular fields.

by Gretchen Pemberton

There are two new faces in the Applied Arts building this year. Malcolm Plastow who teaches drawing and fundamental of design and David Carey who is teaching graphic design and packaging graphics.

Carey was born and raised in England. He graduated from Horney College of Art and Design, which is now part of the Middlesex Polytechnical Institute.

II

I'm a firm believer in career oriented education

—David Carey

II

In 1970 Carey moved to Canada where he spent 17 and a half years working the profession and also teaching.

Carey said, "I was the Creative Director of Studio Services at the Stewart and Morrison Company, which is one of the largest design and marketing firms in Canada."

Carey was also the vice president and founding partner of a firm called Strategies International.

Carey worked at many firms in Toronto and also spent time

teaching at Conestoga College in Ontario.

Last year Carey taught at Appalachian State University in North Carolina.

Carey said, "I'm a firm believer in career orientated education."

Plastow is on exchange from Somerset College of Arts and Technology, where he has taught for 17 years. This is his first trip to the United States.

Plastow attended Waterford College of Art for two years. He received his master of fine arts degree with concentration in print-making and painting from Slade School of Fine Art in London.

Plastow also did two years of postgraduate work at Slade.

Plastow has four small scaled pieces exhibited at the Faculty Art Exhibition.

He said it is a king and queen series and is very recent, quite different from what I've been doing".

Plastow said he is a "figurative painter", his work dealing with myth and symbolism.

Plastow said his work is based on Acchemy which is the chemistry of the Middle Ages where pseudo science was interspersed with mysticism.

Plastows work can be viewed at the J. Furlong gallery located in Ray Hall.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

The Great Hall was filled last Thursday as Bob Walkenhorst sang to Stout students about government cheese among other important issues of today society.

What's happening

by Karen Heagle

The Graf Brothers

The Graf Brothers will be performing at the Pawn Coffeehouse tonight, September 17, and Friday September 18 at 8p.m. Tom and Dave Graf are a vocal guitar duo that have performed through out the Midwest. They will perform original material and several other songs. The Graf Brothers are "one of the brightest (sounds)... to come out of the Chicago area in years."

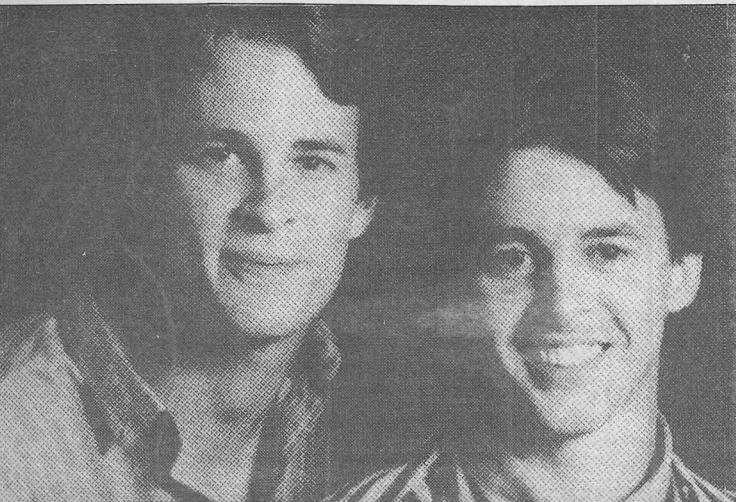
Faculty exhibition

The Art Department Faculty Exhibition opened Tuesday Sept. 15,

and continues to show for the next two weeks at the J. Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall. The show will feature works by current faculty members focusing on preparatory work (sketches and drawings). Gallery hours are 10-5 on weekdays.

Tom Cruise is here

The movie *Top Gun* will be shown tonight at the Terrace Cafe at 9pm. *Top Gun* starring Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis "literally puts one in the cockpit." The film is produced by the same team that brought you *Beverly Hills Cop*, and *Flashdance*. "*Top Gun* captures the excitement and danger of a pilot's world with a cockpit view, aerial scenes, nonstop action, and a sensational pop soundtrack."



The Graf Brothers

Rainmakers and Fun w/ Atoms thunder the Great Hall

by Bill Krueger

The Rainmakers put on a terrific show last Thursday before a surprisingly good turnout for the first concert in the Great Hall this year.

They performed songs from their first album and songs that will be on their next album coming out in about a month. The audience was very receptive to the band as most of them have seen or heard them play before.

The songs The Rainmakers sing are about the world, politics, and life in general. All of the songs have a message to them. Lead singer, Bob Walkenhorst, says "our main audience is students because they are the only ones that care what songs are about".

The rest of the band is Steve Phillips lead guitarist, Rich Ruth bassist and drummer Pat Tomek. The Rainmakers pride themselves on playing basic rock and roll without flash and glamour. The stage consisted of nothing more than the band and their instruments.

The Rainmakers music is very basic. You don't find them playing heavy metal guitars or having freaky electronic noise. Of course, the music isn't boring either. The guitar playing was very good without being annoying and the drummer put down a really good, danceable beat. Overall, all of them are very good musicians.

If you want to check out some of The Rainmakers music look for their album that will be out soon or

pick up their first album if you can find it.

The show was opened up by Fun with Atoms, a band from Green Bay. The band performed songs from their first album and songs they plan on putting on their second album. They don't know when their next album is going to be out.

Fun with Atoms consists of Rick Smith lead singer and guitarist Dan Collins bassist and Curt LeFevre drummer. Smith did a very good job at singing with Collins doing backing vocals. Collins also did a good job when he sang lead. All of this was enhanced by some very good drumming by LeFevre.

The audience seemed to really like the bands. Look for more coming courtesy of CMP.

Denim takes on another look

by Angela Hohler

What is Stout wearing this year? The answer...

Denim is still going strong, but with a new twist, acid washing. This new look is somewhat replacing last year's stone washed look and is becoming more and more popular among Stout students.

In the outer wear scene, leather seems to be the look. Bomber jackets done in distressed leather are a hot new style for this season. Some are even lined for the colder

winter weather. Leather dusters are also coming on the scene.

The look in shoes is reptile prints and plenty of them. Also, suede is very fashionable in wild colors or neutrals. Metal trimmings on the toes and heels are making a big impact on shoe style.

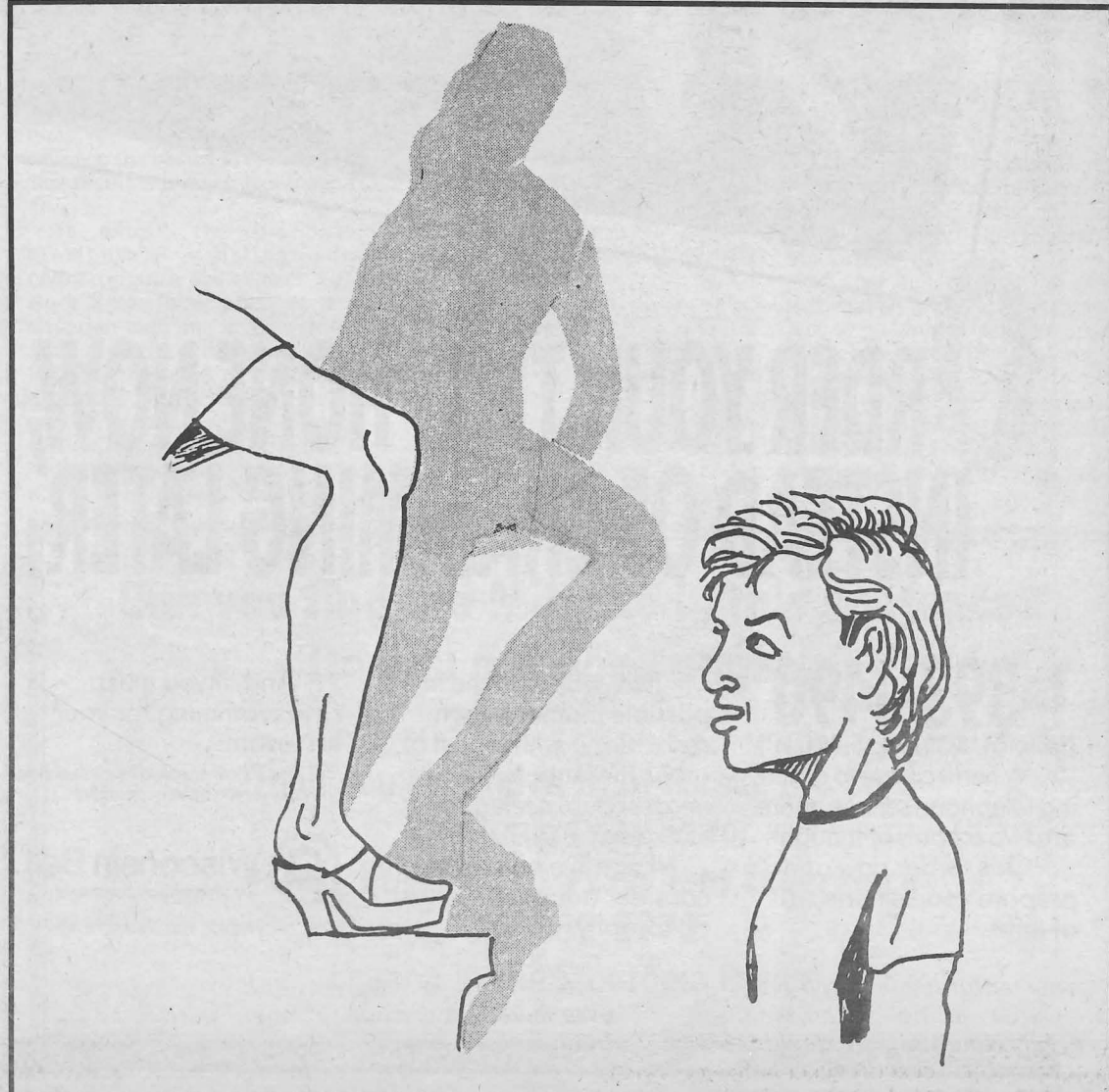
Accessories are really fun this season. Big reptile print belts in browns, olive, and other neutrals are a must. Jewelry is big and bold with hammered metal and wood being the main look.

Sweaters are taking on an entirely new shape. Contrary to last

years oversized look, this year we will be seeing a short, cropped, more fitted sweater.

While are starting to take off in the Midwest, they still haven't reached the popularity that they have in other areas. Partly, because of the cold winter weather. However, this reporter thinks that minies will increase in popularity paired with tights for those cold winter months.

Pants are showing up much fuller and baggier this year. The opposite of what we've seen in previous seasons. It may take awhile for this to catch on though.





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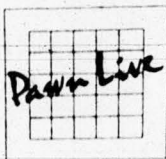
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Campus Cuisine

Table Manners

James Simmers

After eating a few too many meals in the lovely Terrace Cafe as well the equally picturesque Pawn, I have made the discovery that most typical Stout students are hardly preoccupied with the practice of proper table manners. But why should they be concerned? Poor etiquette is hardly a crime. At least it is not a crime in this culture anyway.

The ancient Japanese were not quite so lucky. They held table manners to be of the highest importance. For example, it was quite common, and considered very acceptable for someone to be executed on the spot for the slightest infraction of mealtime etiquette. One would certainly have to be sure to use the right chopsticks or suffer a most regrettable dessert.

Another most unusual dinner table tradition may have started our present day ritual of the

gentleman always seating the lady before seating himself at the table. In medieval times, the hostess was expected to take the first bite of any food that was served. This was not due to the good nature of the man, rather it was to see if the food was poisoned or not and thus safe for the man to eat. Hosts would even go so far as to keep extra hostesses waiting in case of the first hostess' unfortunate demise.

Dinner could also be equally fatal for the guest in one ancient Siam culture. If a guest was to have the poor judgement to refuse to eat anything that was placed in front of him, he was thought to be a spy and was immediately executed.

Breaches of etiquette were not always so deadly, though they still did carry harsh penalties. In an old Northwestern Indian tribe poor manners could result in a somewhat extended time of re-

maining unmarried. If a prospective groom, in front of his prospective bride, dared to chew with his mouth full, talked while eating, or even looked around while eating, it would be very unlikely that any marriage would occur.

So next time you reach for the wrong fork or find yourself with your elbows on the table, just remember -- at least it is not the death penalty.

Last week's column featured a recipe for home style ice cream. Here is a great recipe for hardshell topping that is quick and easy to make.

- 4 oz. butter
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 Tbl. powdered sugar
- 3 Tbl. cocoa

Melt butter in a small saucepan. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for about five minutes. Pour over ice cream while the sauce is still hot.

R.E.M. puts out "Document", concentrates on basics of rock

by Larry White

With every album R.E.M. releases, their appeal branches out and reaches more and more appreciative listeners. *Document*, the band's fifth and latest release, has the right substance to bring this about again.

As *Life's Rich Pageant* was a direct capsuled look at America, *Document*, for the most part, abandons this idea and concentrates more on the basics of rock and roll. The result is a much looser effort.

As usual, the four band members' distinguishing characteristics are evident. Peter Buck knows how much, or if the situation calls for it, how little to add to each song through his jangling guitar sound. Providing the necessary thunder in the rhythm section is the steadiness of drummer Bill Berry and bassist Mike Mills. And singer Michael Stipe, a.k.a. Michael the Mumbler, enun-

ciates well enough to be understood at least half the time.

A staple of R.E.M.'s four previous albums has been that each has gotten out of the gates with a quick paced, attention grabbing cut. *Document* is no exception. "Finest Worksong" is a rumbling example of R.E.M. at their hardest rocking. Buck's smooth slide guitar playing, combined with Mill's and Berry's heavy beat exemplify this.

"Exhuming McCarthy" is R.E.M.'s response to today's political coverups, what with the recent political scandals cropping up. The band turns in an impressive piece of politically shrewd rock with this song.

"Sharpening stones walking on coals to improve your business acumen."

Rounding out side one is the wonderfully titled "It's the End of the World As We Know It (and I Feel Fine)." With its references to

figures such as Lenny Bruce, Leonard Bernstein and Leonid Brezhnev, this song is a hilarious out of control romp with Stipe rattling off the lyrics at rapid speed.

"The One I Love," the band's first hit, leads off side two. This is an extremely pretty song with a menacing undertone however.

"A simple prop to occupy my time. This one goes out to the one I love."

Following this track is "Fireplace." Highlighting this song is the presence of Los Lobos sax man Steve Berlin. He also lends his talents to "Exhuming McCarthy."

Another high point of the album is the lovely textural musicianship R.E.M. exhibits on the songs "Welcome To the Occupation" and "King of Birds."

With the release of *Document*, R.E.M. has made themselves a force to be reckoned with. For this, without a doubt, is their finest hour.

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SPORTS

Blue Devils slain by Dragons in opener

by Paul Emerson

Although they outplayed and outgained their opponent in last Saturday's season opener, the Blue Devil Football team just couldn't quite get that third strike against Moorhead State and it cost them the game in a 23-21 loss.

Down 20-7 at the half, a new Blue Devil squad took the field in the second half and after dominating the third quarter, held a 21-20 lead heading into the final stanza. "Our kids could have really layed down and let Moorhead roll to an easy win. But we came back in the second half and played the way we're capable of playing and had a chance to win the game," stated Lawrence.

Although holding the Dragons to just three points in the second half, that one fieldgoal was the difference in the game. It came with 11:18 left on the clock and culminated an 80 yard Moorhead drive.

Moorhead scored first in the game on it's second possession on a three yard run by the Dragon's quarterback Mark Adams.

After starting on their own 27 yard line, the Dragon's 73 yard march down the field was aided by a roughing the punter penalty by the Blue Devil's after they had forced the Dragon's to punt.

The Blue Devil's committed their second major miscue when they fumbled the ensuing kick-off, giving Moorhead the ball on Stout's 19 yard line.

The Dragon's wasted little time cashing in on the opportunity by scoring their second touchdown five plays later on a two yard run by John Dallman. And after the extra point kick, Moorhead led 14-0.

After a 47 yard kickoff return by Scott Fredrickson which gave Stout the ball on the Dragon's 43 yard line, the Blue Devil's needed just six plays to hit paydirt.

Fredrickson scored the touchdown on a two yard run, and with John Olson's point after, it was still 14-7 in Moorhead's favor at the end of the first quarter.

Moorhead added two fieldgoals in the second quarter, the second coming with just 1:05 to go in the first half, to take a 20-7 cushion into the lockerroom.

With Sean Boho calling the signals in place of starter Tim Peterson, Stout took the opening drive of the second half 65 yards in six plays. Scoring on Kyle Gunderson's one yard run with 12:47 to go in the third quarter. The drive's first play saw wide receiver Mark Rothwell snag a 31 yard pass from Boho to ignite the Blue Devil's comeback.

After recovering a Moorhead fumble on the ensuing kickoff at the Dragon's nine yard line, Stout's Brian Stingle scored on a 1 yard run. Olson's point after gave Stout the lead at 21-20.

Stout's next possession was highlighted by a 32 yard pass completion from Boho to Rothwell to give the Blue Devil's a first and goal at the Dragon's 4 yard line.

But after a five yard illegal motion penalty at the 12 moved the ball back to the 17 yard line, a three yard loss on a run put it back to the 20. Rothwell then snared a 14 yard Boho pass to make it third and four from the eight.

Boho's third down pass fell incomplete, and on fourth down, Olson's 23 yard fieldgoal attempt sailed wide to the right. From there, Moorhead began the final scoring drive of the game.

"It was a disappointing loss to a good NAIA Division I team. We should have beaten them the last two years only to lose by a missed fieldgoal, said Lawrence.

"We played well in spots, but we had some critical break-downs. Our special team play has to improve, but our kids played their hearts out."

Rothwell grabbed six passes for 106 yards for the Devils. Stout outgained Moorhead in total yardage 322-302, both teams had 19 first downs.

Defensively, outside linebackers Jamie Walsh (19 tackles), and Greg Zoll (15 tackles), spearheaded the defensive attack in the second half.

This Saturday night the Blue Devil's host UW-Superior in a 7:30 p.m. Hall of Fame Game home opener at Nelson Field.

Superior is 1-1 on the season, having defeated Upper Iowa 52-0, before dropping a 13-16 decision to UM-Duluth last Saturday.



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

The Blue Devil football team shown here in drills earlier this week lost their season opener last Saturday to Moorhead State 23-21. Saturday night Stout hosts UW-Superior in their home opener. Kick-off

time is set for 7:30 p.m. Superior has lost 14 straight WSUC Conference games since last beating Stout 16-0 two seasons ago.

Stevens Point Invite gives Harriers some good competition

by Darron Vanman

The start of anything is usually full of confusion and adversity. This is the case for the cross country teams this season.

The men's team finished seventh out of eight teams and the women finished third out of four teams at last weekend's Stevens Point Invitational. Freshman Jay Lawson

was the men's first finisher in 55th place with a 27:47 clocking over the five mile course. Senior Becky Witt led the women with a 21st place finish in a time of 21:07.

"Things went pretty well as expected," Coach Klitze said. Captain Paul Bons did not run because he is resting a sore knee. "I'm saving up for this weekend (the Midwest

The women were without Captain Sue Rabas and Debra Lucas, but they had a complete (at least five runners) team compete. Something the women struggled with last year.

Witt who has not run for the Blue Devils since she was injured during her freshman indoor track season is glad to be back. Witt commented on her Stevens Point race, "I felt really awful. I've been running since last December so this race took a lot of pressure. I did as worse as I could." Witt has set her sights on the 18 minute mark for the 3.1 mile course the women run.

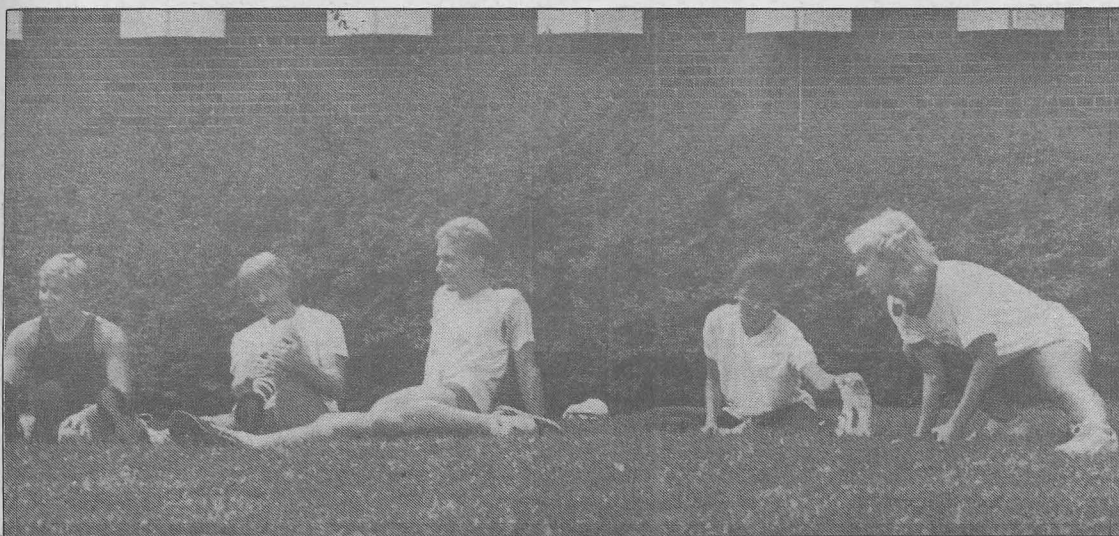
Freshman Heather Bons was the second Stout woman across the line, followed by junior transfer Tracy Schimmers, Lisa Hiemmerman, and freshman Jeff Larson. Klitze said, "Jo Bosbser (freshman) showed us she can be one of the best runners in the conference in two years. Jo ran two miles, and then we asked her to drop from the race to prevent possible injuries."

The Midwest Championships in Kenosha is the next test according to Klitze. There will be five or six national class teams to challenge the Blue Devils.

Things went pretty much as expected
—Lou Klitze

Championships), Bons said. Many top runners did not participate due to Saturday classes according to Klitze.

After Lawson, Mike Today was the harriers' second finisher followed by Kevin Scherer, Jeff Johnson, and Dave Polishinski. Jim Monette and Dale Gavney rounded out the top seven Stout finishers. "We are very pleased with Lawson and Scherer. They are doing well on minimum training, recovering from injuries," Klitze said.



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Stretching before exercising is known to be very helpful in reducing the risk of injury. Performing the daily ritual are

members of Stout's Men's and Women's Cross Country teams.

Senior Spotlight/ Paul Bons

Veteran runner's leadership instrumental

by Jill Schachtner

(Editor's note: In an effort to expand our coverage on individual Stout team members we have added the Senior Spotlight which will be a weekly feature. In addition — we will also honor an athlete of the month the first issue of every month.)

Paul Bons is the captain of the men's cross country team. Bons is majoring in industrial technology with a concentration in plant management.

Bons hometown is Little Chute, Wis., near Appleton in the Fox River Valley. As the youngest of six children, he is the first to attend a four year college.

"I didn't make the choice between work or going to college until my senior year in high school. It was between Stout and Platteville, and I chose Stout," replied Bons. "The fact that I like running also had a lot to do with it."

"I chose cross country because I really enjoy it. I've made a lot of friends and it's a lot of fun, if you can believe that," said Bons.

Bons first started cross country

when he was in high school. "I lettered for three years in high school cross country and track. My freshman year I played football, which I liked but running just appealed to me more, so I stuck with it."

"At Stout I also lettered my first three years in both cross country and track. So I'd have to say it was a wise transition," added Bons.

The things that Bons likes best about Stout are the wonderfully friendly people. "It's really a down to earth place. I feel I've really gotten a lot out of what I've put into it."

"After I got here a lot of new doors started opening for me. I feel that's something I or anyone who goes to college discovers. Which they wouldn't have otherwise."

Bons said that the things he will remember the most are all the cross country and track meets. His teammates and their trips to Florida, and most of all the people he has met and all the friends he has made.

Bons told me a little about the goals he has set for the team as well as himself.

"It's a young team this year. It's sort of a rebuilding year, but I think we're building a strong nucleus for the future. The team's ultimate goal is to qualify for Nationals."

"As far as my personal goals are concerned I want to qualify for Nationals, make All-American, and end up hopefully in the top ten."

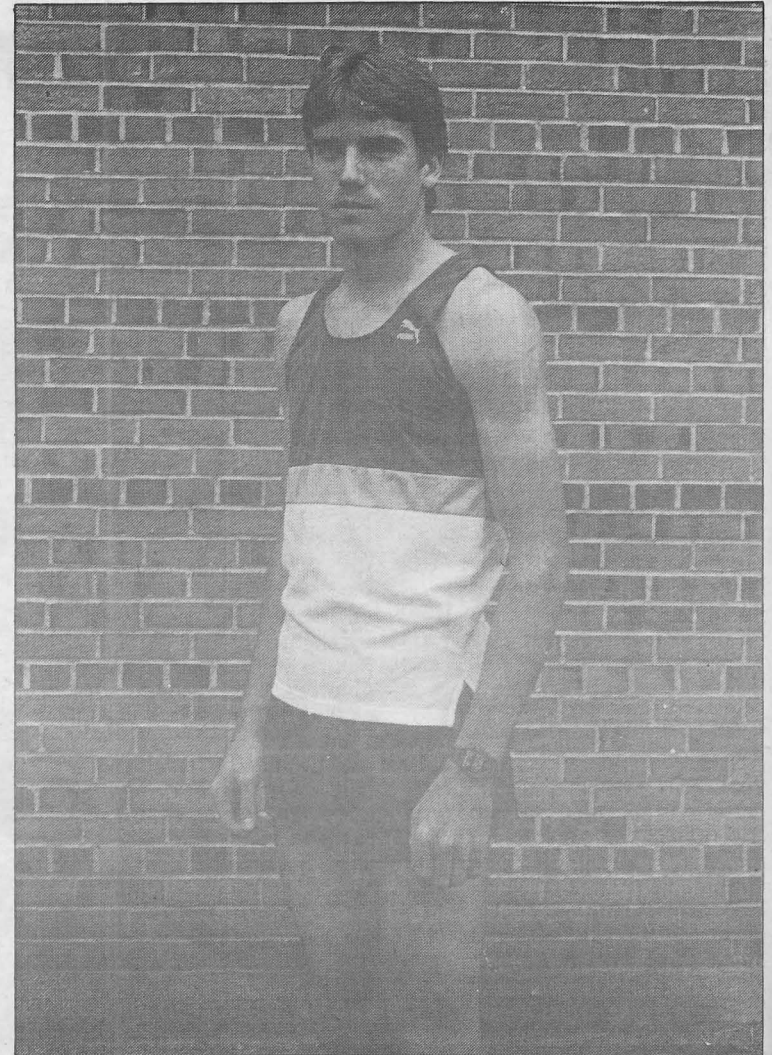
Bons coach the last three years has been Lou Klitzke, Stout's cross country and middle distance track coach during the same period.

"On and off the track he's been like a dad in a way. He's been a really good guy."

Bons explained his plans after college along with his career goals after running that last long race.

"I want to get a job in my field (plant engineering). As far as where I'd like to locate is concerned, it really doesn't matter. This is a nice area around here. I know I don't want to end up in someplace like Wyoming," Bons said with a chuckle.

"I plan to come back and visit all my old friends, see how the team is doing, things like that," Bons said in closing.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Paul Bons

Three named to Hall of Fame

Sports Information Dept.

Three outstanding athletes who earned honors at UW-Stout during the 1960's and 70's will be inducted into the university's Hall of Fame at ceremonies Sept. 19th.

The three will be honored at a luncheon in the Memorial Student Center. The luncheon will follow a champagne reception beginning at noon. They will also be recognized at the halftime of the Blue Devil-Superior football game that evening.

To be honored are Hector Cruz, two time Wisconsin State University Conference wrestling champion; Terry Alexa, an all-conference basketball and baseball player; and Ron Day, also a conference champion who helped launch the gymnastics program at Stout.

Hector Cruz, special assistant to Stout's Office of Teacher Education, came to the university as an undefeated state high school wrestling champion. He went on to letter four years in that sport, win-

ning conference championships in his sophomore and junior years, and finishing as runner-up the other two years.

Cruz also was the captain of the cross country team while lettering three years. His fellow athletes selected him as Stout's athlete of the year in 1972 and the conference selected him for its "medal of honor".

Terry Alexa lettered four years in basketball and baseball, winning all-conference honors twice in basketball and three times in baseball. He was a starter on the Blue Devils' 1968-69 basketball squad that won a conference championship and went on to play in the national tournament in Kansas City.

Remembered mostly for his rebounding and defensive ability, Alexa, nevertheless, led the team in scoring and was selected the squad's most valuable player in 1972.

A pitcher and utility fielder, Alexa was noted for his power hitting. A serious basketball injury suffered in the final game of his

senior year ended any thoughts of a professional career. A 1972 graduate, Alexa, is employed by a shopping center development and management firm in Lombard, Illinois.

A 1969 graduate of Stout, Ron Day "helped put the competitive gymnastics on its feet" at Stout in the 1960's. "He was our first gymnast to perform modern gymnastic movements of international caliber" said John Zuerlein, Day's coach. "Ron worked every event, executing creative movement patterns that were well ahead of their time."

Day was twice voted outstanding gymnast in the conference and was individual champion in almost every event during his career, Zuerlein recalled. Besides the conference, he won championships at the district and national levels. A school psychologist, Day lives in Milwaukee.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made through Stout's athletic office 232-2116 or the Office of University Relations, 232-2381. Luncheon tickets are \$7.50.

Spikers put on awesome show

by Slash La Freniere

Tuesday night in Johnson Fieldhouse the UW-Stout Womens Volleyball team routed WWIAC rival UW-River Falls and also defeated Augsburg College of Minnesota to run their overall record to 6 wins against 11 losses.

Against River Falls, the Lady Blue Devils came right out in the first game of the match and ran off seven straight points to take a 7-0 lead, and went on to win 15-1. In the second game, River Falls got off to a 2-0 lead before Stout got untracked. The Lady Blue Devils took over and won the game 15-5 as both games were over very quickly.

Said Head Coach Lynda Lee, "Tonight we started to show our true potential, we've always known that it was there but we've never been able to get out of ourselves."

Lee continued, "Tonight we played like contenders. UW-Whitewater and UW-La Crosse are still the teams to beat. Both teams have a lot of returning seniors. But we could be contenders for third place."

The Stout setters made it possible for the spikers to hit the holes against River Falls. Sophomore Jo Braun was successful on numerous spike attempts.

Said Lee, "I didn't have to tell them to hit the holes. Tonight we forced them to play defense."

Captain Mish Espe said, "It was so much fun to beat River Falls. We wanted to start out right against our first conference opponent. Everything worked for us and we never came down."

Although the victory against River Falls was decisive, the fact that 11 of the 17 River Falls players are freshmen should be taken into account. However, the display of volleyball power by the Lady Blue Devils was still very impressive.

In their first match on Tuesday, Stout defeated Augsburg College two games to one, by scores of 15-11, 11-15, and 15-10. The Augsburg games were competitive but Stout was clearly not as up for Augsburg games as they were for River Falls.

Coach Lee said that all members of the team played well and mentioned Espe, Barb Carlson, Chantal Loughlin, Braun, and Sheila McNamara as stand out performers.

On last weeks' California trip, Stout managed to come back with two wins against some of the finest collegiate volleyball in the nation. The two wins were against Whitier college as the Lady Blue Devils won the first match 15-3, 15-10. The second win against Whitier was a best of five match with Stout winning 15-4, 15-6, 12-15, and 15-8.

Coach Lee said that the trip west helped the team to become more competitive and pulled the team closer together as a unit.

Tonight the Lady Blue Devils face St. Olaf College in Johnson Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. After the match, three fans will again be selected to serve for free Rocky Rococco's pizza. Each contestant will be given three volleyballs to serve at 20 Rocky's pizza boxes on the floor. If a box is hit, the contestant will win a pizza of the size box that they hit.



Ron Day



Terry Alexa



Hector Cruz



Instant Replay

Overlapped

Paul Emerson

"It's never what, but who it is you know..."

Richard Marx

In last week's Instant Replay, I voiced my disappointment over the coaching change for the women's basketball team. Now while I still feel somewhat disappointed, I failed to mention the reasoning behind the re-assigning of coaching positions.

In the first place, attempting to coach two different sports with back-to-back seasons is to say the least a very difficult task. I'd compare it to trying to change the oil in your car while still traveling down I-94.

Because before one season is completed, in this case volleyball,

the other (basketball) is already starting with preseason drills, etc. And for one person (coach) to give both the time, effort, and devotion that is required for each is nearly impossible.

While coach Lynda Lee's volleyball teams have been quite successful the past two seasons, her basketball teams have quite obviously not enjoyed the same good fortune.

Thus, for that very simplistic reasoning, Lee has relinquished the women's basketball coaching spot to Mark Thomas, and has been assigned to coaching the track team(s), who have it's/their season(s) in the spring. Lee will specifically be coaching the middle distance runners.

Thomas on the other hand, who as I also mentioned last week is currently coaching the inside linebackers on the Stout Blue Devil Football team, now finds himself in the same predicament as was Coach Lee.

However, the reasoning being used this time was that although the seasons (football-basketball) are in fact, back-to-back seasons, Thomas carries a lighter teaching load (classes) than did Lee, making it much easier for him to make the transition more easily and more effectively.

I have to agree with this reasoning, and would like to wish both coaches the best of luck in their "new" and current coaching duties.

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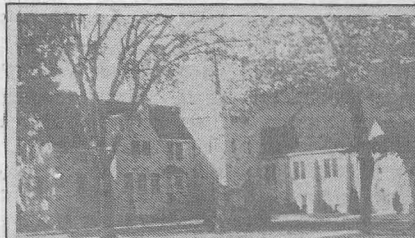
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Thomas, Huibregtse optimistic about new coaching positions

by Chris Poirier

Next Saturday the Stout ruggers travel to St. Cloud Minnesota to face St. Cloud State University Rugby club where the Centaurs will try to improve on their 0-1 fall season record.

Coach Huibregtse is looking forward to this year and to be working under Coach Terry. He's hoping to improve on the girl's seventh place mark from last year and to recruit

Coach Thomas would like to win the first three non-conference games. He feels putting pressure on the other team and taking the first shot will be a winning combination.

by Darron Vanman

Scott Abbrederis, Steve Austvold, Dave Behling, Clark Robert, Stuart Boese, Pat Bohm, Sean Boho, Paul Bons, Dean Brandon, Kevin Burbach, Gary Busch, Brian Buss, Tim Buswell, Jeff Cameron, Charles Carr, Trent Caswell, Kenute Connell, Gary Cooper, Pat Cramer, Nicholas

Davis, Robert DeMeuse, Pat Deruytter, Eric Egstad, Steve Eiter, Brian Ellingson, Matthew Estran, Dale Gavney, John Grunfelder, Kyle Gunderson, Bob Hackley, Ben Haney, Chris Harmon, Steve Hoeschele, Mark Horbinski, Robert Howell, Joe Jacobus, John Jensenk, Blair Johnson, Jeff Johnson, Troy Kelly, Mark Kerfeld, Steve Kostka, Mark Kragness, Kraig Kucaba, Lance Liebergen, James Maguire, Brian Elroy, Russell Miller, James Nord, Brian O'Malley, Robert O'Reilly, Tom Persin, Dave Polishinski, Gary Poppe, John Rademaker, Brad Resch, Paul Reynebeau, Craig Rondeau, Keith Rusch, Leonard Salm, David Sandstrom, Matt Schwab, David Schwantes, James Shanesy, Kurt Siebert, Tim Smalstig, Tony Snoeyenbos, Brian Snyder, Brian Stingle, Brian Stoddard, Mike Tweet, Darron Vanman, Don Walstrom, Wade Winters, Randal Wojta, Rick Wynveen, John Zastrow

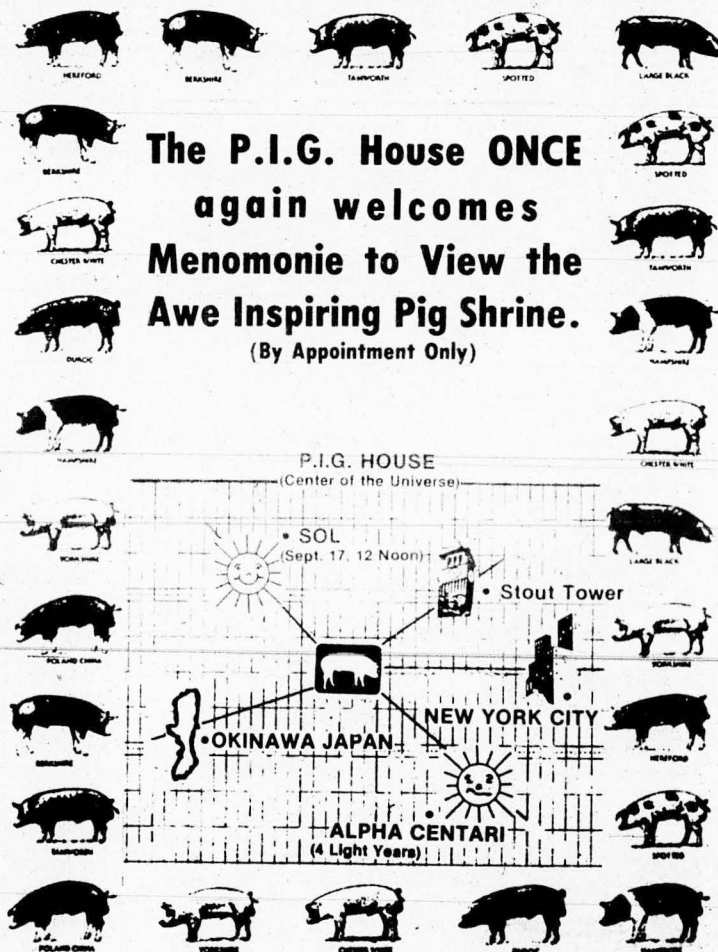


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Linksters carving out a niche for themselves in Stout sports

by Darron Vanman

The golf team is starting to make some waves. You mean you didn't know there was golf at Stout? Well, if you didn't know, take notice because this may be the Blue Devil's finest golf year.

In the past like from the beginning, the Stout golf program has been one in the cellar according to Coach Sten Pierce. Though in the last five years during Coach Pierce's time, Stout golf has been making progress out of the 'cellar'. And so far this year we certainly took a major step up the ladder.

The linksters are 2-0 in tourney play. They won their own tourney, the Blue Devil Invite at the Tanglewood course by beating last year's WSUC champ Eau Claire and other conference rivals. They traveled to the Stevens Point Country Club last weekend and took the invitational for their first time ever.

So who is making the waves? Three transfers and three Stout veterans. Junior Steve Dahlby (Northern Illinois University) leads the Blue Devils new comers, while Tom Schmitt (DePaul University) and Craig Anderson (LaCrosse) are also here to move golf up.

Senior Paul Byron is the linksters' captain. Byron is the Blue Devils '86 Most Valuable

Player, and was also named All-Conference and NAIA for his third place finish at the WSUC tourney last fall. Sophomores Jim MaGuire and Charlie Brown are also back for the Blue Devils.

Coach Pierce travels with six players, but he also has a seventh man in case one of the top six falters in practice rounds. The seventh man spot is being vied for between Dan Bulger and Kim Vandersteen. Just for trivia, only the top five scores count for the overall team scoring, according to Coach Pierce.

"It was a team victory (at Stevens Point). The players cover each other because they care about each other. Charlie had a bad opening round but he came back with a 76," Coach Pierce said.

The Blue Devils won the invite by eight strokes. They out distanced Whitewater, Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Parkside, and Eau Claire once again. Dahlby, Byron, and Schmitt all had identical 36 hole scores of 153. MaGuire had a 157, while Anderson and Brown were one stroke apart at 162 and 163 respectively.

The linksters led the first round by two strokes and then felt the pressure they aren't used to, that of leading at the halfway point.

But they came back on Saturday and brought home the winner's trophy. "The guys were taking Tylenol after their play Saturday,

because the concentration and intensity was so high," Coach Pierce said.

Pierce commenting on the team's chances this year stated that, "We are very capable of winning the conference (a feat that Stout has never accomplished). We have to stay together and keep our heads together. The guys have worked hard on their own (they are required to play in a minimum of four tournaments during the summer)."

The Blue Devils will try to continue making waves this weekend at the Oshkosh Invite.

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SATURDAY 9/19	Noon - 5:00 p.m. FOOTBALL vs. SUPERIOR	Noon - 5:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	Noon - 5 p.m.	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY
SUNDAY 9/20	Noon - 10:00 EAST 3-10:00 WEST	Noon - 10:00	Noon - 8 p.m.	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 9/21	8:00-2:00** 8-11 OPEN EAST 10-11 WEST	8:00-2:00** 8-11	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 9/22	8:00-2:00** 8-11	8:00-2:00** 8-11	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 9/23	8:00-2:00** 8-11 OPEN EAST 10-11 WEST	8:00-2:00** 8:00-11	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 9/24	8:00-2:00** 8-11	8:00-2:00** 8-11	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 SUDDS DIVE-IN MOVIE 8-10:30 p.m.

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

TENNIS ENTRIES DUE -- Fri., Sept. 18 at 5 p.m.

BIKE ROAD RACE -- Wed., Sept. 23 at 4 p.m.

FLOOR HOCKEY ENTRIES DUE -- Mon. Sept. 28 at 5 p.m.

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! - Call x-1392

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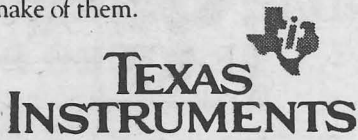
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For Sale: 1980 Buick Century. Light blue, 4-door price negotiable. Chris 235-1336

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FOR SALE: 1 kitchen table and 2 chairs, \$20; 1 small table, \$5; 1 wicker chair good shape \$5 Call 235-0672

DORM BUNKS FOR SALE CALL 235-8866 Ask for Nancy

Announcements

CAMPUS AA MEETINGS
Wednesdays at noon, Student Center Oakwood room students/faculty/staff WELCOME.

JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT! An old-fashioned picnic at the Ministry, 108 Third Ave. West, Tuesday, September 15, 4:00 - 6:00 pm. Hot dogs on the grill plus various other picnic-pickins. We'd just like to meet you.

Today! frisbee club meeting at 5:30 pm Cedar wood room Please attend! Or come to practice Sunday the 20th at 3 pm on the left side of the Science Wing.

Attention, last chance for organizations to sign up for a booth at BASH. Forms down in SSA office.

If you are anticipating marriage in the next year or so - The Ministry is offering a premarriage program beginning Monday, October 5. Please call The Ministry to preregister and for more details. 235-4258

PART TIME

Light clean-up and general maintenance work, in addition to cashiering.

Erickson Valu Drug
L-Mart Shopping Center

Personal

Collected and placed at the end of the "New Testament", the "pastoral epistles" are sometimes neglected. What do they communicate about early second-century Christianity? Do they reflect a development of the teaching of Jesus? Do they compromise the gospel teaching because of the realization that "the end" has not come? Join us beginning Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 pm at The Ministry, 108 Third Ave. West.

Eric J and Mira support Wen in '88!!!!!!!!!!!!!! No false campaign promises. Rally soon..

CHRISTINE - The woman, not the car; It's the story of a man named Dummer, who was busy with three kids of his own...Welcome back to the town you deserted. The club missed you!

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Lost and Found

FOUND: Womans 10 speed and childs bikes. Found near tennis court, call Pam 5-5891

Lost: One pair of Reebok shoes at Wakanda park during the 1M one pitch. If found call Chuck at 235-3128 REWARD!

Miller

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E	R	R	O	P	I	N	E	H	O
L	E	A	P	P	L	E	C	O	R
E	L	E	C	T	E	D	S	L	A
S	H	E	D	S	P	A	R		
A	C	T	E	D	S	L	A	N	D
F	R	E	D	S	L	I	T	S	R
T	A	R	S	L	O	P	E	I	R
E	T	S	T	E	E	P	A	T	O
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AUTOGRAPH PARTY

Dr. Michael Kammen, Pulitzer Prize winning historian and author will be autographing his book, **A Machine That Would Go of Itself** from 3:30-4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 23, Cobblestone Court, Memorial Student Center.

Feel free to bring your own copy, or purchase one from the University Bookstore for \$9.95.

Also, be sure to hear Dr. Kammen speak at 8:00 the same evening in the Great Hall on, "The Constitution In American Culture."

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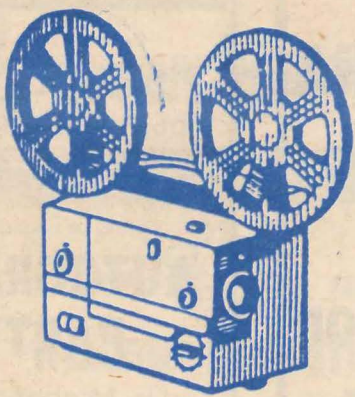
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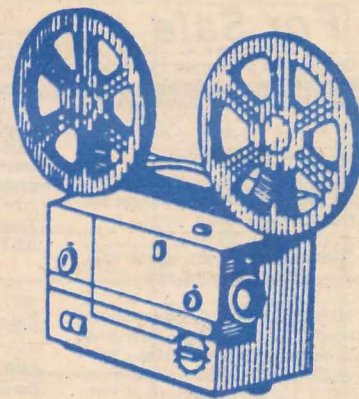
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FALL 1987



MID-WEEK MOVIE MADNESS (WED&THURS NIGHTS)



BACK TO SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER-9&10

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UP THERE WITH THE BEST OF THE BEST.



TOP GUN

SEPTEMBER-16&17

TOM CRUISE



48-HOURS

OCTOBER-14&15

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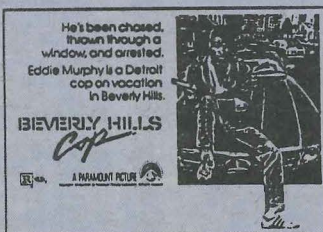
DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY
They're not just getting rich...They're getting even.



TRADING PLACES

OCTOBER-21&22

EDDIE MURPHY



BEVERLY HILLS COP

OCTOBER-28&29

EDDIE MURPHY



F/X

NOVEMBER-4&5

BRYAN BROWN

LEISURE RULES

FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

One man's struggle to take it easy.



FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF

NOV-11&12

MATTHEW BRODERICK

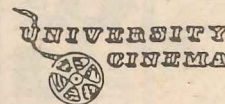


JUMPIN' JACK FLASH

DECEMBER-9&10

WHOOPIE GOLDBERG

- * ALL MOVIES ARE IN THE STUDENT CENTER
- * CHECK WEEKLY POSTERS FOR TIMES
- * CHECK THE STOUTONIA FOR COUPONS



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 3

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1987

Johnson Fieldhouse: bigger and better

by Nicole Frerichs

The Johnson Fieldhouse is getting bigger and better. Since 1964, student enrollment has increased by 6,000. The remodeling and addition of the Johnson Fieldhouse will benefit all who use the building.

In 1964 the basketball games were held in the Menomonie elementary and high school gymnasium, which is now Stout's Communications Center. The pool was located where the Communications Technologies Building is now. Because it had no filtering system, it was emptied and cleaned every two weeks. Because of the lack of facilities and space, the Johnson Fieldhouse was built.

The fieldhouse, at the time it was built, was considered to be top of the line. Once again the new facility will put Stout among leaders of

indoor activities within the state of Wisconsin, said Dr. Warren Bowlus, the director of physical education and activities.

Stout had requested funding in 1979 for an addition to the already existing fieldhouse. In 1985, State Representative Richard Shoemaker introduced it to the State Legislature for funding.

Former Governor Tony Earl vetoed the request because it hadn't gone through proper channels. Shoemaker then added it to the budget. It passed through the State Building Commission and then into funding. Presently total construction funds are \$600,000, which is below original estimates.

Saturday, May 16, 1987, was the official ground breaking ceremony for the addition of the fieldhouse. Present at the ceremony were Shoemaker, university officials

and student athletic representatives.

//

*The addition will alleviate problems...
—Warren Bowlus*

//

The project includes remodeling approximately 10,000 square feet of the existing physical education building. The addition of 80,000 square feet will contain a large multi-purpose gymnasium, plus other facilities. The fieldhouse is slated for a December 1988 completion.

Aside from the remodeling, redecorating will take place. The building will be done in tones of

royal blues and white. The new faculty locker room will be decorated in burgandy instead of blue. Graphics, such as figures or words, will decorate the walls.

A new training center was added on the lower level. This training center is comparable with other universities. It is as good as the training center at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, said Bowlus.

The training center will be available to athletes and to the general student body. Some people may be referred to the training center by the Student Health Center.

Besides the training center, several changes have occurred concerning the locker rooms in the existing facility. The men's and women's locker rooms are now the team, general student body and physical education lockers.

There is an addition of six offices, storage and mechanical rooms, public restrooms, and a large classroom. The weight training room will acquire new equipment and is expected to be ready to use this coming December or early January. The remodeling of the existing building is on schedule.

No allowance for extra locker space was made when the fieldhouse was built in 1964. Since then, there has been a shortage of locker rooms. In the addition, there are several locker rooms. The visiting teams and/or the general public will occupy these.

The project of the large multi-purpose fieldhouse addition is also on schedule. The new fieldhouse will be approximately 50 thousand square feet. It will be twice the size of the present fieldhouse.

Besides the gym, the new building will house public restrooms, faculty and general locker rooms. There are wheelchair ramps and entrances for the entire building.

The addition will resolve the need for students to travel to other facilities for physical education classes. For example, students must travel to Cedarwood for racquetball classes. The new facility will contain four racquetball courts that will be open to classes and the general student body.

The majority of the addition is a large multi-purpose floor which will house several courts within courts. The courts will be separated by nets suspended from the ceiling.

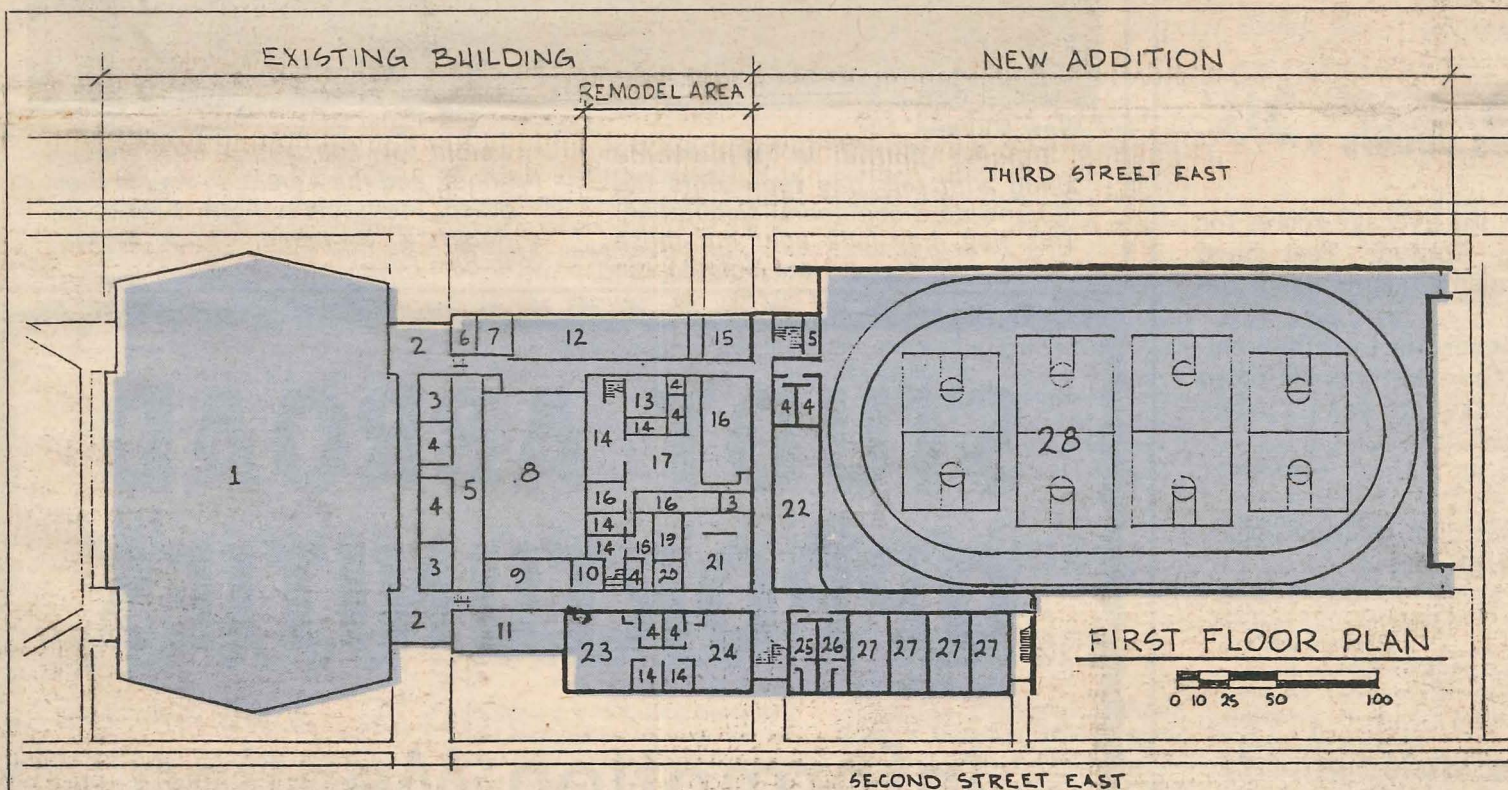
The floors will be marked for two university and two high school regulation basketball courts, two singles and four doubles tennis courts, and six volleyball courts.

Surrounding the courts is a six-lane running track. There is an eight-lane sprint track beside it.

"The addition will alleviate problems of not being able to provide adequate facilities for intramurals and recreation for the general student body," said Bowlus.

Bowlus added, there is no question in the physical educational benefits from it. This should bring a big stir in the population's participation in all activities.

The new facilities will put Stout in favorable leadership of indoor activities within the state of Wisconsin. A purpose of the new fieldhouse is to attract more student participation and to expand intramural activities.



ROOM LEGEND

EXISTING BLDG.

1. FIELDHOUSE
2. LOBBY
3. STORAGE
4. TOILETS
5. MECHANICAL
6. TRANSFORMER
7. REFEREE ROOM
8. LOWER POOL
9. POOL EQUIPMENT
10. ELECTRICAL EQUIP.

REMODEL AREA

11. BOILER ROOM
12. EQUIP. STORAGE
13. VISITORS LOCKER RM.
14. SHOWERS
15. LAUNDRY
16. MENS TEAM LOCKER RM.
17. MENS GENERAL LOCKER RM.
18. WOMENS POOL LOCKER RM.
19. HYDROTHERAPY
20. OFFICE
21. CO-ED THERAPY

NEW ADDITION

22. GYM EQUIP. STORAGE
23. WOMENS GENERAL LOCKER RM.
24. WOMENS TEAM LOCKER RM.
25. WOMENS FACULTY LOCKER RM.
26. MENS FACULTY LOCKER RM.
27. RACQUETBALL COURT
28. MULTI-PURPOSE GYMNASIUM



INSIDES



Mabel Tainter open
to students — Page 4



Faculty reveals
exploratory work — Page 16



Devils steal victory
from Jackets — Page 21

News Briefs

World

US catches Iranians in the act

The USS Jarrett attacked an Iranian ship Monday in the Persian Gulf, after receiving conclusive evidence that the vessel was laying underwater mines.

The Iran Ajr had been tracked by radar and by air for several days "because it had been seen loading suspect devices" before leaving its Iranian port, Pentagon officials stated.

Helicopters from the USS Jarrett monitored the activities of the Iranian ship with infrared sensors. "When we caught them in the act, we had the evidence we needed and we moved in," one official said.

Three Iranians were killed and two listed as missing in the incident. The Navy boarding party found 10 underwater mines on the amphibious landing craft, according to the Pentagon.

As the Jarrett towed the Iran Ajr, it was approached by an Iranian hovercraft. The Jarrett fired warning shots when the Iranian craft ignored demands to steer clear, and the vessel turned and left.

President Reagan defended the US attack on the ship as clearly "authorized by law", because the vessel was dropping the mines into international waters.

Nation

Testing raises doubts

For the third straight year, the average scores for students on the Scholastic Aptitude Test have stagnated. The results are raising doubts about the progress of school reform.

The average verbal scores among the 1.1 million college bound students who took the exam was 430, down one point from last year. This average was six points above the all time low, reached in 1980.

The mathematics score, in its highest level since 1976, average at 476.

Each of the portions of the two part, multiple choice test were scored on a scale of 200 to 800.

State

UW President Shaw states priority

In a reaction to a proposal by the Governor's Local Property Tax Relief Commission, UW System President Kenneth Shaw said his top priority was to keep faculty pay in the same range as at comparable universities around the country.

The governor's commission had suggested that limiting pay raises to growth in state personal income is one way to decrease local property taxes.

Shaw said a plan to limit salary increases is unworkable, and the situation would only change if the growth in personal income were equal to pay raises granted at peer institutions.

And considering that recent raises for university faculty nationwide had averaged approximately 3 percent above the inflation rate, that is not likely to happen, Shaw said.



New Glory—

Raising spirits in Menomonie along with this flag represents the nationwide Bicentennial celebration. This flag may look light but these distinguished gents are holding the

Photo courtesy of ITS

weight of 200 years of freedom, honor, and the American way in their grasp. From left to right: Chancellor Robert S. Swanson, Chuck Stokke, Robert Evans.

STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES

Information Meeting

**Tuesday,
October 13**

7:00 p.m.

Applied Arts 210

NEWS

Stout to develop child resistant container

by Julie K. Ragatz

The US Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) recently gave a grant of \$79,745 to UW-Stout for the research and development of a child-resistant container.

The grant came out of a total of \$200,000 awarded to three schools, Michigan State, Western Michigan, and Stout.

The product is aimed at those aged 60-75 and also at those with disabilities.

The main purpose of the container is to restrict the access of small children, while making it easier for adults, especially the elderly, to open.

//

...it certainly is a very good cause

—James Bjornerud

//

The long range goal of the project is to save the lives of young children. It is aimed at the elderly because they are the primary users of prescription drugs and often have contact with grandchildren who could be potentially poisoned by the drugs.

James Bjornerud, director of the project, noted that this is a problem because packages more easily opened by adults also become more accessible to young children.

"Although it's a very difficult problem, we feel we are going to be able to improve on what is already available. It's a real challenge," Bjornerud said.

Bjornerud explained that there are two goals of the project.

The first is to establish guidelines or criteria for child resistant packages used for testing

any and all packages in the future. Included in these criteria are such things as strength and force.

The second is to develop at least one packaging system that meets those criteria.

The development itself will go through six stages, Bjornerud added. These include defining the problem, developing criteria, gathering ideas, optimizing the best solutions, proving they work, and finally, convincing others of the solution.

The package is being developed on campus at 111 Tech Wing where the Child-Resistant Packaging (CRP) office has been set up.

Lasting 10 months, the project which was started on July 1, will be completed on April 25, 1988.

After that, the results will be submitted by Bjornerud to the CPSC office in Washington. He anticipates one to two years of testing before possible manufacturing and availability to the public.

On August 25, Charles Wilbur, a packaging specialist from Washington was on campus to look at Stout, meet the staff, and study Stout's plan of attack for the project.

Associate directors of the project are Robert Berkemer, materials and processes instructor, and Janin Jacobs. Students working on the project include Sanjay Tumu, a graduate assistant, who does the product analysis, and John Higgins, who does the graphic and computer work.

In addition, Bjornerud's Research and Development class has undertaken the project in three separate teams, the CON-PAK, the UNI-PAK, and the NU-PAK.

The CON-PAK will work with designing closures for conventional packages, the UNI-PAK with unit dose closures, and the NU-PAK with something completely different and new.

There are many more who work on the project, said Bjornerud, as well as some outside help from the



Staff photo by Mike Ippolito

Working as a group takes patience and perseverance, but can be good experience for the working world.

Here, (from left to right) Liz Bailey, Dr.

James Bjornerud, James Hubbard and Bruce Duevel exemplify these qualities as they work together to improve childproof packaging.

community. "I feel we have an excellent team," he added.

The staff was chosen by Bjornerud and based on their expertise, creativity, and special talents. Some who would have been chosen weren't available to work on the project.

In addition, the Child and Family Development Center and the Vocational Rehabilitation Institute will be utilized in the research and development.

Bjornerud also commented, "We will appreciate help from anywhere we can get it because it certainly is a very good cause."

UC, SSA fight nomination

by Catherine Schnieder

"Politically naive" and "Out of touch with student issues" were some of the words used by Adrian Serrano, president of United Council (UC), in describing John Jarvis. Jarvis is Governor Tommy Thompson's nomination for the student position on the Board of Regents.

At this past weekend's UC meeting, held at UW-Stout, Jim Smith, legislative affairs director for UC, and Serrano worked with Stout Student Association (SSA) senators in campaigning against the nomination.

UC is a representative organization for student governments statewide. It opposes the nomination for two reasons.

"We believe the student regent should have experience in educational policies and UW-System issues. Second, we feel he should have experience as a student," said Serrano. "We foresee that he doesn't have the experience to do the job."

Jarvis has spent only two of the last nine semesters as a student and has admitted to a lack of political experience. He has stated that he will be an asset to the board because of his business experience.

To this, Serrano said, "There are already regents on the board with forty years of business experience. We feel that the student regent should have student experience."

Jarvis has also been quoted as saying, "I'm supposed to give the student views, but at the same time the views of Wisconsin as a whole."

In light of this opinion, Serrano

said, "We (United Council) created this position to bring student opinions to the board. Jarvis isn't going to do that. At best he's going to bring the opinions of young business leaders."

Jarvis has been quoted as saying: *Increased tuition: "I would have supported it. It was about time the students were asked to pay an extra proportion. There are cases of hardship when we should do something special, but we can't subsidize the whole university because of hardships."

*Minority students: "Why don't the minorities get involved in the fraternities? I don't know."

*On allowing homosexuals into the Reserve Officer Training Corps: "I'd like to hear the other side. It's hard to comment."

United Council and student governments statewide are working to persuade the Senate Education Committee to withdraw or recommend that Jarvis not be appointed. The committee will meet in Madison, Milwaukee, and Stevens Point the week of September 21.

If the nomination is not withdrawn a recommendation of yes, no, or no opinion will be made to the State Senate. The next step in U.C.'s campaign will be lobbying the senate to vote no to the nomination.

"We will have student governments organizing letter drives, phone calls, and petitions to the senators," said Serrano.

Serrano urged Stout students who are interested in protecting their rights as students to contact Senator Harsdorf. Students may call the Wisconsin Legislative Hotline (1-800-362-9696) and leave a message for their senator. Serrano suggested, "Vote No for Jarvis."

Hall residents protest drinking fines; elicit help of Student Center amblers

by Lisa K. Hegyi

Two residents of CKTO (Curran, Kranzusch, Tustison, Oetting) Hall sold pencils for 50 cents last Thursday in the Memorial Student Center in hopes of raising money to help pay for a drinking ticket they received Sept. 12.

After returning from a party at approximately 2:30 a.m., Dominic Michienzi, his roommate, Todd David Schumacher, and friend, Tom Harrington, all minors, went to Michienzi's room.

"Since the others were going to sleep, I started to leave," said Harrington, "then an R.A. on rounds came by, heard a noise, and asked us to keep it down." Harrington said they told the R.A. it was not they, but some people outside, who were making the noise.

"That's when she saw the empty beer cans in the room, and told us she was calling security," Harrington added.

"They had no reaction when I

told them I was calling security," said Lisa Laidlaw, the resident advisor (RA), who made the complaint. Laidlaw said she heard no noise on the floor, but saw their door open and beer cans in the room. Knowing the boys were underage and had been warned for underage drinking before, she made the call to security.

"I was just doing my job," Laidlaw said.

According to Michienzi, when campus security came, their door was partially open and both boys were asleep. "Then the cop comes in, woke us up and asked us for an I.D. and if we'd been drinking," Michienzi said. "We were told to take a breathalyzer test and both of us failed it."

"I just don't think that cop had any provocation to enter the room!" exclaimed Harrington, "We weren't causing any trouble. Why should they cause us trouble? No one on the floor had any complaints about us!"

Campus Security Officer, Richard Peterson, who cited the boys with the fine, said, "It is our policy not to comment on a case while it is still pending. If the boys want to fight the fine, they will have to do it in court."

CKTO Hall Director, Steve Remington, commented, "It seems as if underage drinkers feel as though they deserve a series of warnings for this offense before they are punished which, by law, just isn't the case."

"I just want people to understand that once security is called, it's their decision to prosecute, not the R.A.'s," Laidlaw added.

Harrington and Michienzi posted a sign in the Memorial Student Center stating, "Brother Can You Spare A Dime? The Cop Fine Must Be Paid On Time!" while they tried to raise money to pay their fine.

"We're also going to write to the legislature in protest to the strict drinking laws," Harrington said.

Harrington said they raised \$8.40.

New establishments call Menomonie home

by Anna Kleinstueber

After almost a month of school has passed, many Stout students have settled in and are calling Menomonie their second home. If it's not feeling too familiar, then it's time to go out and explore the town.

Two new retail stores are located in the downtown area and there is a new restaurant located on Stout Road.

G & G Menswear, the new full-service mens store, had its grand opening last weekend. Rich Gingenbach, one of the stores co-owners said, "The grand opening was a huge success and the response from the community and the students has been tremendous."

The store is owned and operated by Gingenbach and Al Gluk, deriving the name G & G from their last names.

"We want to offer a variety of styles and are trying not to exclude anyone from the market," Gingenbach said. "The merchandise should be pleasing to all, from the college and high school student to the local business man," he added.

There is a large selection of sportswear and casual wear including name brands like Levis and Union Bay. Towards the back of the store they have a variety of suits, sportcoats and blazers.

Besides them offering a wide selection of clothing, they have some nice specialty features. They have their own tailor in the store and will do complete alterations to suits purchased in the store or otherwise. They will also help in

choosing a gift and can wrap it up right in the store. Another specialty service they offer is formal wear rentals.

"Students shouldn't feel the need to go home or to Eau Claire to shop for good looking men's clothing," Gingenbach said.

The store is open 6 days a week, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, till 8 p.m. on Thursdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The second retail store is Budget Sound, a record and tape store. It is owned by Kathy Willamson and managed by Dick Price, a current Stout student with a considerable amount of music background.

Irene Sorensen, a sales clerk said, "This town needed a record store in the downtown area where people could buy records and tapes at reasonable prices."

They also offer a wide selection to please many different musical tastes. The majority of their stock is in cassettes. These can be found in many different categories, including blues, classical, big band, swing, country, jazz, and gospel.

The selection also includes easy listening, rock, music from the fifties and sixties, the top one hundred on the Billboard chart and a childrens' section.

They would like to create a section of the top forty college albums listed in Billboard as well.

The albums and compact discs in the store are few in number because of limited space. However, if a selection is not in stock, it can be special ordered. Videos and discontinued items can be tracked down and ordered as well.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

G & G Men's Wear, located in downtown Menomonie, offers a wide range of clothing from casual to formal wear. G & G, along with other new stores, adding a great deal of variety to main street.

Budget Sound does its best to find the music selection requested by the customer and at the same time offers reasonable prices. Used and unopened records, cassettes and compact discs can be credited towards a purchase.

The Atrium, a new family style restaurant and supper club will open some time between October 18th and 20th. It is owned by Bernie

Pittman and managed by Joe Melli, a Stout graduate of the hotel and restaurant management program.

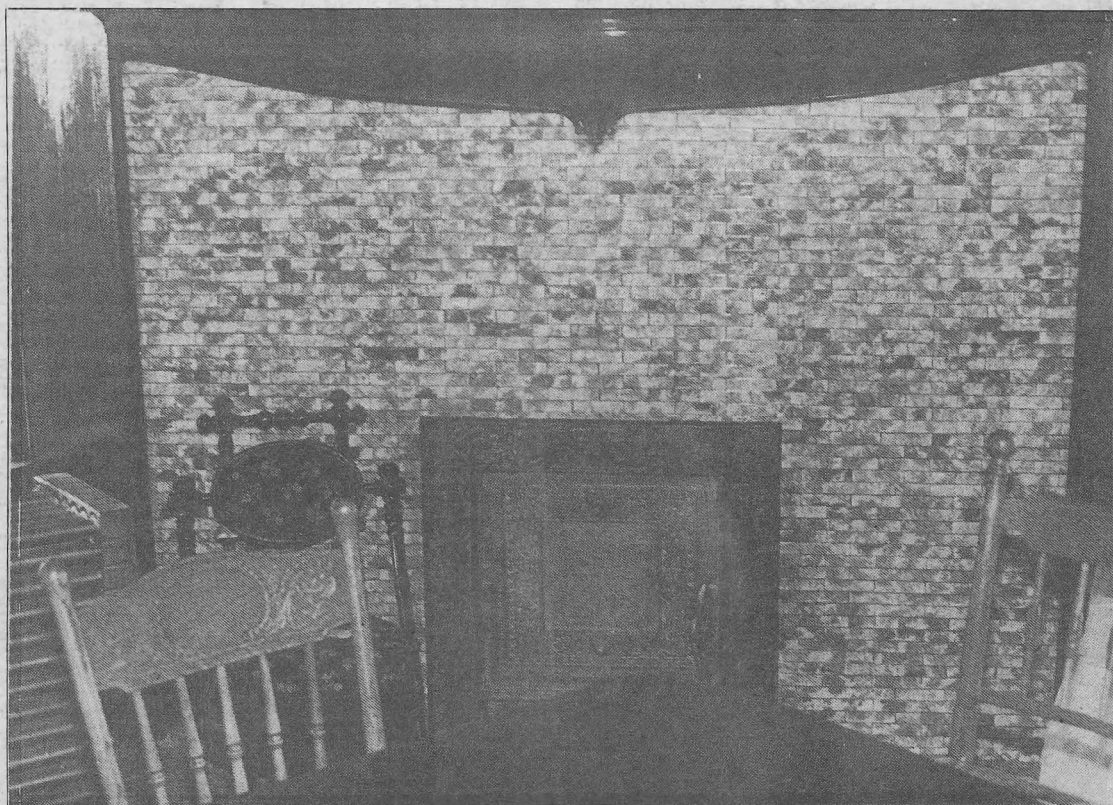
"We will be serving a variety of meals, having prime rib and ethnic specials on certain nights of the week," said Pittman. "There will also be a fish fry on Friday nights, a twelve foot salad bar and many low calorie selections."

Another feature is a banquet

facility, which can seat 120 people, and can be accompanied by bar service. It will be open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Hours for Sundays have not yet been decided but tentatively are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

They will feature a large breakfast buffet on Sundays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students urged to discover Mabel Tainter building



Staff photo by Al Carlson

This fireplace, located in the Mabel Tainter Memorial building, is characteristic of the style and utility of 1889.

by Thomas McDonald

Like a fortress, the Mabel Tainter Memorial building, with its blackened stone exterior, seems incongruous beside the common brick of the surrounding commercial buildings.

According to Maggie Foote, the building's executive director, the building is designated as a Wisconsin historical marker. This was based on the fact that it was planned as community center when it was built in 1889.

"That was a very unique idea in the Midwest at the time," Foote continued. "Most wealthy people only built buildings this beautiful for their own use in those days."

The builder, Captain Andrew Tainter, was a wealthy man. The Menomonie-based Knapp-Stout and Company Co. was, in the late 1800s, the largest lumber company in the world. Tainter was one of the partners.

So when his 19 year old daughter, Mabel, died of "cancer of the side" (probably a burst appendix) in 1886, Captain Tainter and his second wife, Bertha, wanted to build a memorial to her befitting their status. It was to be both useful and impressive.

Mabel had loved music and the arts. Her memorial would be a building that would be a center for

the arts, for all the people of the area. Built in 1889, it was dedicated on July 3, 1890.

It was the hub of Menomonie's social activity for the next 50 years. It saw 282 theatrical productions put on by over 75 professional theatre groups between 1889 and 1939. It served as a public library, museum and a Unitarian church. Men's and women's clubs met there; the men in the blue lounge, the women in the pink. A generation of Menomonie High School seniors walked across its stage to accept their diplomas.

But the rise of the "talkies," and the mobility afforded by the automobile sped the decline of the building. Only a small part of the otherwise-empty building was used, as a library, from 1939 to 1958. It seemed destined to be razed for a more "useful" building. Or, in the modern mode, for a parking lot.

In 1958, two groups of Menomonie citizens almost simultaneously rebelled at the thought of such a waste.

The Mabel Tainter Building Preservation Association was formed. It was to salvage and restore the building to its previous opulence and utility.

The Menomonie Theatre Guild was begun to provide the

Please see MABEL/TAINTER, Pg 8

Club seeks recognition; recruits members

by Traci Stefanc

Stout Interiors (SI), will hold its organizational meeting Sept. 30, 7:30 p.m., in Applied Arts 209.

In the past, SI has been an organization composed of only Home Economics in Business (HEIB) and Interior Design students with the intent to encourage social and informational interdevelopment of the two majors.

Lack of continuity in membership has slowed the formation of the constitution, a requirement for recognition by the Stout Student Association (SSA). In order to rectify this situation SI is opening its doors to anyone interested in design, and is not limited to art majors.

"SI is to help make students aware of career opportunities in the design industry and to make them aware of what is going on educationally and socially on and off campus," said Lisa Meade, the president of SI. "Basically, it is to get them involved before they graduate."

Some of the goals and activities the organization is planning are speakers, tours, and the formation of an upperclassmen advisory panel for underclassmen and transfer students.

Meade said, "A lot of people don't know what classes they should take, what they should concentrate on, or why they are taking the classes that are in their pro-

grams. Many seniors know and can give advice as to why certain classes are important."

Meade added "I know seniors who are sitting in on freshmen class lectures because they did not know how important they would be when they took them."

Basically it is to get them involved before they graduate

—Lisa Meade

SI had been developing for two years and it hopes to gain enough membership this semester to feel confident about sending its constitution to the SSA to become recognized.

Once the SSA receives the constitution it must be approved by the constitution approval committee. It is then mentioned at three consecutive SSA meetings. At the third meeting it goes up for a vote.

The Executive Secretary of the constitution approval committee, Brenda Morehart, said, "usually a sponsor is present at the meeting to answer questions about the group."

Once recognized by the SSA, the group is required to fill out a con-

stitution update form every year. Besides being eligible to receive segregated fees, each group is allowed to fundraise, advertise, have a mailbox, and be eligible for funding through cooperative programming.

Cooperative programming is where two recognized student organization co-sponsor an event that is of mutual interest. The purpose is to avoid overlapping of similar activities, and, if approved by the SSA, can be partially or totally funded by cooperative programming's budget.

When a group of people want to start an organization, they should approach Morehart in the SSA office for a sample constitution which will help them form their own constitution following the guidelines set by the SSA.

The constitution approval committee is looking for specific qualities in the submitted constitutions in order to send them to the senate. There must be a purpose to the organization, membership and official qualifications must be listed.

Election, impeachment, meeting, and amendment procedures, plus finances and standing committees should also be included in the submitted constitution.

The key to starting an organization, however, is the ability to interest and excite people. If a group of people with a common interest is purposeful and organizes themselves well, it is a good chance that the SSA will approve and recognize them.

HOW YOUR GROUP MAY QUALIFY FOR AN SSA CONSTITUTION

STEP ONE INTEREST, a group of people with a common interest, that is purposeful and organizes themselves well.

STEP TWO PURPOSE, there must be a purpose to the organization, membership and official qualifications must be listed.

STEP THREE APPROVAL, once recognized your group must be approved by a Constitutional Approval Committee

STEP FOUR THE VOTE, your group is then represented at three consecutive SSA meetings, and goes up for vote at the third.

UPON RECOGNITION

1. The group is required to fill out a constitutional update every year.
2. The group is eligible to receive segregated fees.
3. The group is allowed to fund raise, advertise and have a mail box.
4. The group is also eligible for funding through cooperative programming.

Stout raises over \$2 million Toward Century II campaign

by Masha Roberts

During its first major capital campaign, "Toward Century II", the University of Wisconsin-Stout has raised \$2.1 million.

The Century II campaign, which was launched about two and one half years ago, was designed to prepare the university for the beginning of its second century in 1993.

It sought gifts and pledges for a number of different areas at Stout.

The campaign's chief goals were keeping the faculty and curriculum up-to-date, adding to resources in the library and putting the best possible equipment in the classroom for instructional purposes.

"Those important areas in the life of the University became our goals of the campaign," said Chancellor Robert S. Swanson.

He attributed a great deal of the success of the campaign to the

work of many volunteers in six separate efforts.

The Stout University Foundation Inc., a private non-profit organization which exists solely for the support of Stout, authorized the campaign and immediately solicited themselves as the first of the six groups who would eventually participate in the campaign.

In addition to this, separate campaigns were conducted for alumni, faculty and staff of UW-Stout, the city of Menomonie, foundations-corporations-friends of the University, and the Twin Cities area.

Two of the campaigns were singled out by Swanson as true standouts in the response generated.

"Our alumni campaign, chaired by Warren Barberg of Eau Claire, was an outstanding success," said Swanson.

The campaign initially sought \$200,000 as its base goal and \$400,000 as its challenge goal and it

stood at over \$708,000 when the campaign concluded.

Likewise, the faculty and Staff of Stout responded with generous pledges. The campaign's base goal was \$100,000 and the challenge goal \$200,000. They contributed by providing pledges totaling over \$355,000.

Swanson said that he felt that the faculty and staff must obviously feel strongly about the quality of this institution.

"Our future looks exceptionally strong," commented Stout Foundation Director David Williams.

He noted that particularly in the alumni campaign, the structure provided a volunteer for each of Stout's graduating classes.

"The Stout Foundation has already begun to provide funds to the University to implement a number of the important goal areas of the campaign," Williams said.

He concluded that these pledges to the University will be paid over the next several years.



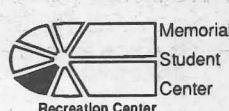
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Organizations that bring events promote involvement at Stout

by Tracy Lea Landis

A resource fair was sponsored last week by the University Programming Board (UPB). The UPB is an amalgamation of student organizations largely responsible for the type of entertainment and activities on campus.

The event was held last week Tuesday and Wednesday in the Cobblestone Court, on the lower level of the Memorial Student Center.

According to Rae Ann Van Ells, senior in food service administration and vice-chair of UPB, member organizations greeted the traffic in Cobblestone Court to promote upcoming events and encourage students to get involved in programming organizations.

"That way they can see what happens to some of their money," Van Ells said, pointing out that the money which funds these activities comes from students' segregated fees.

Segregated fees, Van Ells explained, are charged to students when they pay tuition.

"Basically," Van Ells emphasized,

"we program with students' money."

There are seven organizations included under the umbrella of UPB. The Cultural Commission promotes the fine arts, including theater, music, dance and studio arts. Notable speakers are invited to campus through the University Speaker Series. The Film Commission sponsors contemporary, foreign, and documentary film showings.

**Basically, we
program with
students' money**

—Rae Ann
Van Ells

The Recreation Commission supports and develops recreational programs. Entertainers of a more folk nature are hired by the Pawn Coffeehouse Commission. Contemporary Music Productions (CMP) organizes dances and concerts. The Special Events Commission

coordinates campus-wide activities, such as Homecoming.

Michelle Page, chairperson of the Special Events Commission, described her work in the group as an inspiring combination of play and work.

Involvement in student programming organizations is an important opportunity for Stout students, Page said.

"It's a place where people can turn for developing leadership skills, as well as having fun," Page said.

"You can take those things that people have instructed you to do," she added, "and you have an opportunity to be creative with them."

Plans for this year's Homecoming are going well, with four new members having joined the group this year, Page reported.

Page said that she feels confident in her role as leader in organizing Homecoming this year because she was involved with planning it last year as a freshman member of the Special Events Commission.

Parking and drinking violations; students must pay consequences

by Deb Stromgren

Not only do students have to contend with classes and deadlines, they must also be aware of the school and city policies concerning parking and alcohol consumption.

Parking is strictly regulated, and all the parking permits are sold out. Drinking is regulated by state law, as well as by the university.

In Wisconsin the minimum drinking age is 21. However, those born before Aug. 31, 1967 may drink legally. At Stout, those who are old enough to drink may not do

so anywhere on campus, except in designated drinking areas in the residence halls. There, of course, students face penalties for drunken behavior.

Juvenile drinking, which concerns people under 18 years of age, is an offense that is punished if violated. The cost of the first offense is \$50, the second is \$100, and the third is \$200. There is no assessment court cost.

The fines for those individuals who are over 18 are slightly higher on the first and second offense. The third offense can run as high as \$606, which includes the assessment court cost.

The parking permit regulations are spelled out in the Student Handbook. Plans to provide additional parking spaces by the fall of 1988 are in the works, Garold Buckley, director of Protective Services, said.

Students without parking permits must find their own parking spaces. This could mean a long walk for many people.

Be conscious of the rules and regulations. Students are responsible for their actions whether or not they are aware of the consequences.

SSA

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As Real As It Gets

Falkofske to appoint students to search and screen committee

by Julie K. Ragatz

In the weekly meeting of the SSA, President James Falkofske addressed the congress on the issue of appointing four students to serve on the committee to attain a new chancellor.

Falkofske was chosen to appoint four students, who would then be considered for the two open student positions on the Search and Screen Committee.

UW-System President Kenneth Shaw requires that minorities and

women will be effectively represented. Therefore, four students are selected to be considered for the two positions.

Falkofske adds, "I would ask that students who are interested in this very important committee, and who will be here through August, 1988, please contact the SSA office."

The committee selection is open to all students at UW-Stout. Falkofske can be contacted in the SSA office or at Ext. 2100.

Also at the meeting, a motion was passed to allocate an additional

\$1000 for the Homecoming event "Bash on the Grass" from the segregated fee reserve. The segregated fee reserve is an account that holds money not previously allocated to student groups. "Bash on the Grass" will feature three live bands in the area behind the Student Center on Saturday, October 10.

Senators Jay O'Neill and Deb Dexheimer are the SSA representatives for Homecoming king and queen. The decision was made at caucus and announced during the meeting.

Swear at parking collection attendant, do not pass go, do not collect \$200

by Lisa Klenke

Parking in unauthorized areas may result in a visit to Protective Services. As you reach into your wallet or purse to pay for the violation, an interesting and somewhat ominous sign may catch your attention.

Protective Services generally collects the fines for parking violations. When paying the fines though, a code of etiquette, or

basic common courtesy, should be observed.

At the window, there is a sign, which reads, "Whoever in public or private engages in a violent, abusive, indecent, profane, boisterous unreasonably loud, or otherwise disorderly conduct, under circumstances in which the conduct tends to cause or provoke a disturbance is guilty of a class 'B' misdemeanor. In monetary form, it may result in a \$100 fine."

A yellow post-it note under the

ordinance reads, "This includes swearing at attendants."

Campus Police Supervisor, Robert Hoage, explained why the sign is there. Students may feel the ticket they received was unfair, or it wasn't really their fault. The attendants accepting the fines may get the brunt of the students anger or hostility.

Hoage stated, "To date, nobody has gotten the fine." Basically, the disorderly conduct ordinance just deters some types of behavior that may be offensive.

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University Notes

by Rhonda Olson

IRHA

The Leadership Conference is scheduled for Sept. 26 and 27 in Eau Claire. Any students living in residence halls may contact their hall officers.

The positions of committee chairs are open for the Committee on Progressive Environment (COPE), Energy and Technology, and also a position on the University Planning Board. If interested contact an IRHA officer at Ext. 1268.

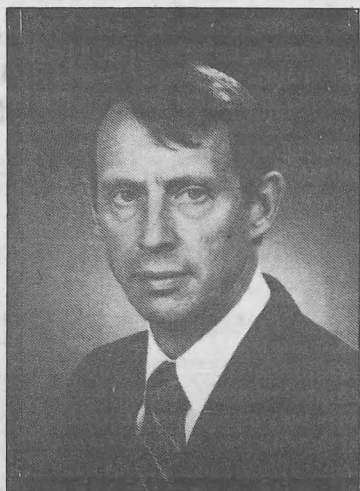
Landlord/Tenant Info

Two landlord/tenant ordinances which were instated recently are the Security Deposit Refund Procedure and the Residential Landlord-Tenant Regulation.

The Residential Landlord-Tenant Regulation, section I, chapter 12, states that the landlord must provide five percent per annum of the security deposit. The five percent shall be credited to the last months rent. However, this fee will not apply if the rent was paid any later than the date agreed upon in the rental contract.

The Security Deposit Refund Procedure, section XIX, chapter 13, states that a security deposit shall not exceed one months rent. The landlord and tenant shall use a written check-in and check-out procedure in order to agree upon the condition of the residence at the time of entrance.

Contact Cate Reszka, landlord/tenant representative of the Stout Student Association, (SSA). The SSA office is located in the Memorial Student Union.



Jerry Coomer

Horton Professor Named

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson, announced that Jerry Coomer, chairman of UW-Stout's industrial management department, was named a Horton Professor. Coomer will hold the title through Aug. 31, 1988.

Swanson said that the funding for the award came from the Horton Manufacturing Co. through its president, Hugh Schilling. The award resulted from the Stout University Foundation

Campaign's fund raising event "Toward Century II". The recipients of the award are provided \$4,500 for use in professional development during the appointed period.

Economic Forecasts

A comparison of a decade's worth of economic forecasts from more than 50 nationally known economists with that which actually occurred in the economy, was studied by Jim Eggert, associate professor of economics at Stout. The study appeared in the July/August issue of "Challenge" magazine.

Eggert is also the author of an introductory economics text, "What is Economics?" and a book of poetry and essays entitled, "Milton Friedman, Thoreau and Grandfather Pine."

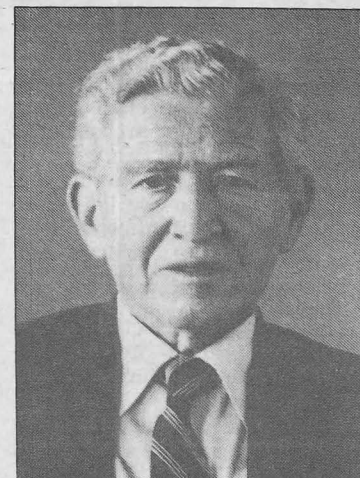
Task Force to Visit Stout

Members of a University of Wisconsin System Task Force plan 19-campus visits this fall to determine institutional needs related to telecommunications use in the improvement of educational effectiveness.

The task force has defined telecommunications as the transport of information, such as voice, video, and data, between points; a definition that does not include the production or processing of information.

The task force is scheduled to be on the UW-Stout campus Oct. 7, at

9 a.m. in the Cedarwood Room, in the Memorial Student Union.



Dr. Ben Lawton

Humanitarian Award

UW-Stout's first humanitarian award is being presented posthumously to Dr. Ben Lawton, a former UW System Board of Regents president, announced Chancellor Robert S. Swanson.

Selection for the award is made by the Memorials and Honors Committee, and is subject to final approval by the chancellor. This newly developed recognition will be awarded to individuals who have made national or international contributions to the well-being of humanity, especially in the field of higher education, Swanson said.

Scholarships Awarded

Scholarships valued at more than \$104,000 were awarded to 233 Stout students this year through the Stout University Foundation, Inc., said David Williams, the foundation's executive director.

Application forms for the next academic year will be available beginning in November. The forms can be found in the Stout Foundation office, which is located in the Louis Smith Tainter House. The application deadline is Feb. 15, 1988.

GLCS

The Gay-Lesbian Community at Stout (GLCS), will hold their first meeting Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in Bowman Hall, room 217. Call the Counseling Center for more information, Ext. 2468.

Club Advisors Needed

Clubs within the Recreation Commission are in need of advisors or coaches. Clubs such as woman's fast pitch softball, men's and women's rugby teams are in need. Call Anna Buttke at Ext. 1328 for more information.

Classics Without Comment

The campus radio station, WVSS, 90.7 FM, will broadcast a new program beginning Sept. 28. "Classics Without Comment" will air from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ace Matthews, station manager, has volunteered the use of his collection of 600 compact disk classics for seven hours a day.

Mabel/Tainter

Continued from page 4

community-operated theatre on which the artistic renaissance of the building would be based.

Both of these groups succeeded admirably in their purposes. Today the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building (called fondly, "the Mabel") is again humming with activity.

Its theatre, in the Gay 90s Moorish style, has been completely restored to its original glittering beauty. Wisconsin historian Robert Gard said, "Here is a jewel of a theatre, intimate, beautifully designed, with auditorium and stage all of a piece." The theatre is used for plays, musical performances and other events.

The public reading room is just off the marble-and-wood main entrance. The floor is of Italian marble, the fireplace of Mexican onyx. The woodwork and furniture are oak and mahogany. Open from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily, the reading room has a selection of newspapers and magazines. It is also used as a quietly elegant place to study.

A newly-remodeled kitchen, audio-visual equipment, lots of room and pleasing atmosphere make "the Mabel" a good place for meetings, dinners and other activities. Sororities, for instance, have used the building for rush parties.

"We're trying to pull all the functions together," says Foote. "We've had events where the artist would come to talk informally, then have a light lunch or a dinner with community people, followed by the performance."

"We're open to peoples' input about what they want to see here -- Stout students as well as other Menomonie residents," Foote continued. "We're here for the people, not for an elite."

In fact, the next offering at "the Mabel" was booked with Stout students in mind. Free Hot Lunch, a zany, funky musical trio from Madison, will perform there this Friday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are reduced for students.

"They perform a mixture of jazz, swing, acappella and samba, with original lyrics. It's called, 'Wa-ha' music," said Foote.

Foote said that there are more opportunities for students to use the building other than just performances.

"Students are welcome to come here to study in the reading room. They can take the tours we have every afternoon. They can come to the special speaking engagements and public parties we hold. They are urged to come to the community Messiah sing in early December. And we can always use student volunteers for tour guides, ushers, hosts, office workers or special projects."

When asked to relate what is most special to her about "the Mabel," Foote paused a moment in thought.

"I imagine a farmer in the 1890s. He comes out of the field, cleans up and comes to town to see a play. It's incredible that this building was built for the use of that farmer, the common man of his day."

"We've returned to that. This building is for everyone," Foote said.



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Clip Coupon,

New Discover computer program provides guidance to students

by Darron Vanman

So what's new at Stout this year besides the freshman and transfer students?

No, it's not more money in financial aids, or a new offering of freshman English classes.

It's a computer program called Discover, and it's located in Bowman Hall.

Discover has actually been around since last year, but it is just catching now. Discover is a career guidance program that all students, young or old, can use.

The program consists of two parts. The first part is the guidance approach which consists of three evaluations, all completed on the user-friendly computer. The three self-inventories explore interests, values, and abilities of the user.

After taking the inventories, Discover will place the user in one of four categories, including peo-

ple, data, things, or ideas, or a combination of these. Discover then provides a list of occupations that are in or around the given category.

Discover is located in the room directly across from the main counseling center's office in the lower level of Bowman Hall. Someone from the counseling center will be available at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday to answer questions pertaining to the program.

Besides the guidance approach, there's a part of the program called "information only." Here the user can explore occupations that may be of interest. Information on graduate school or other educational options is also available.

Discover comes complete with a printer, so information which is important to the user may be saved.

"Discover" a program which can help plan long range goals, (and it could even be fun).

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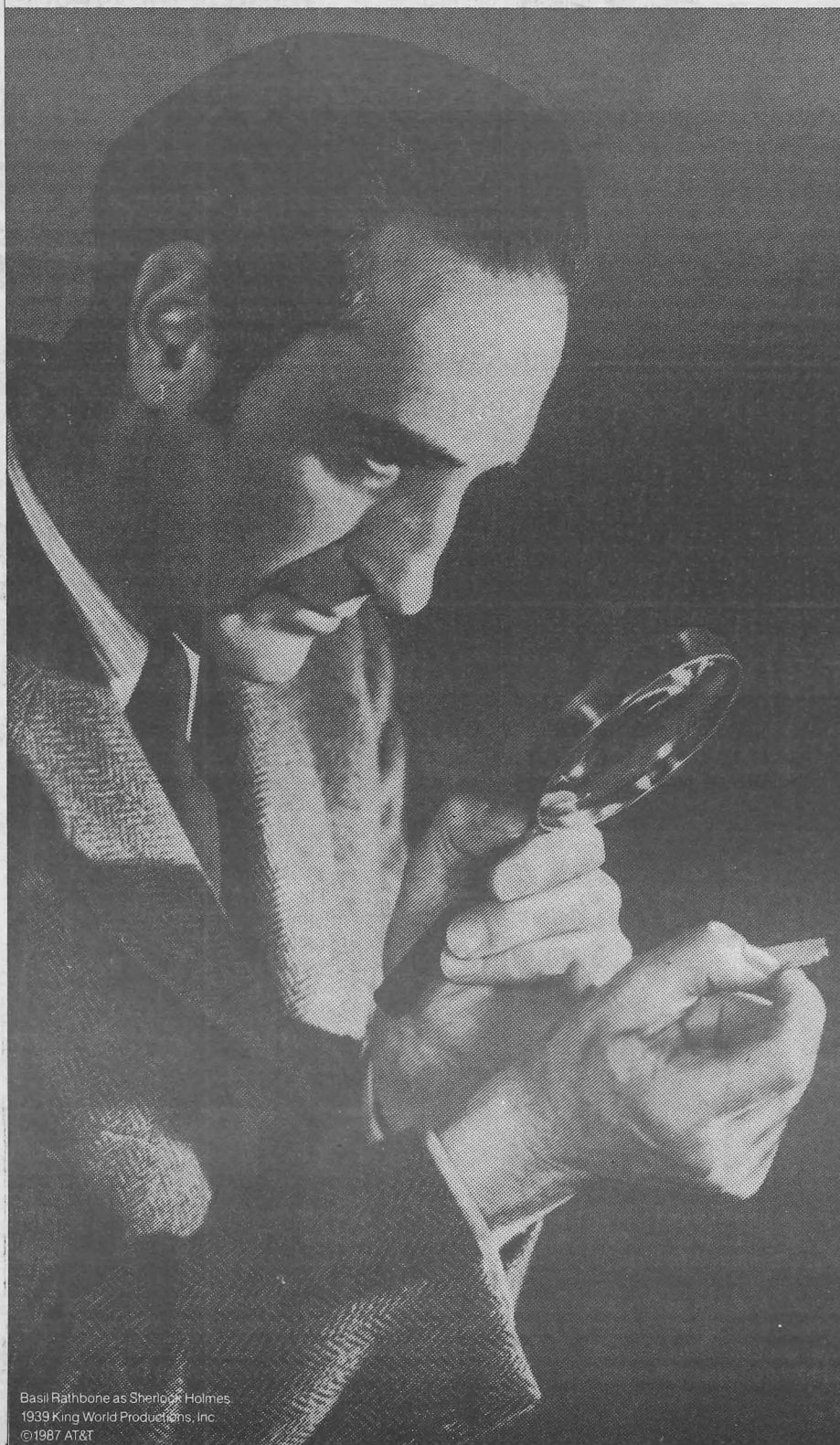
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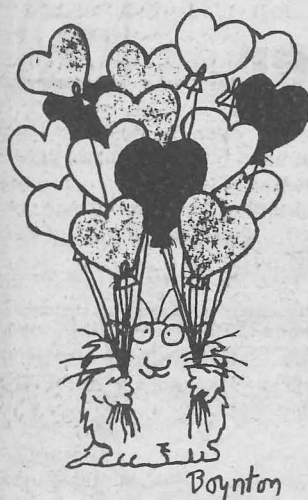
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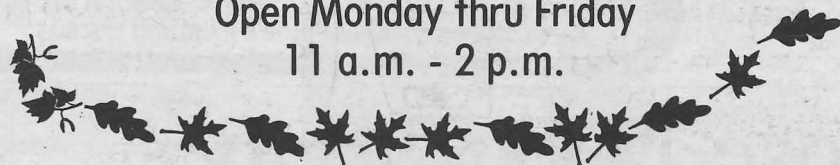
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Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes.
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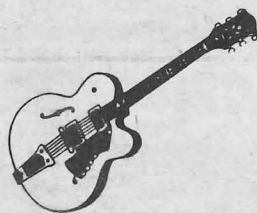
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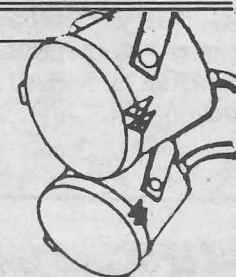
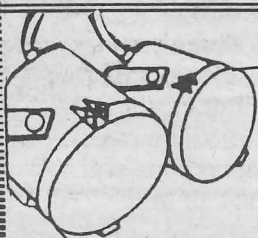
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OPINIONS

Editorial

Students have a right

At the beginning of each semester, a common topic of conversation among students is teachers. Are they pleasant, or too strict? Are they friendly? Do they give pop quizzes?

As a general rule, UW-Stout students seem to be very happy with the faculty.

But, as in every group, there are a few instructors who stand out because of their seemingly poor teaching habits. We are not trying to condemn anyone, we are simply trying to give constructive criticism where we feel it is due.

—Often times, a student will never be given a syllabus. We like those—they give us an idea of what is planned in the upcoming weeks.

—Students like to know grading policies up front, not two weeks before semester's end.

—Teachers who do not keep posted office hours are sources of relentless irritation.

—There are some teachers who do not accept overloads because they don't get paid for any more than the minimum class size. Are they really looking out for the students' best interest?

—Many instructors lecture directly out of the textbook. Students often say that they could skip class, read the text, and easily pass the course.

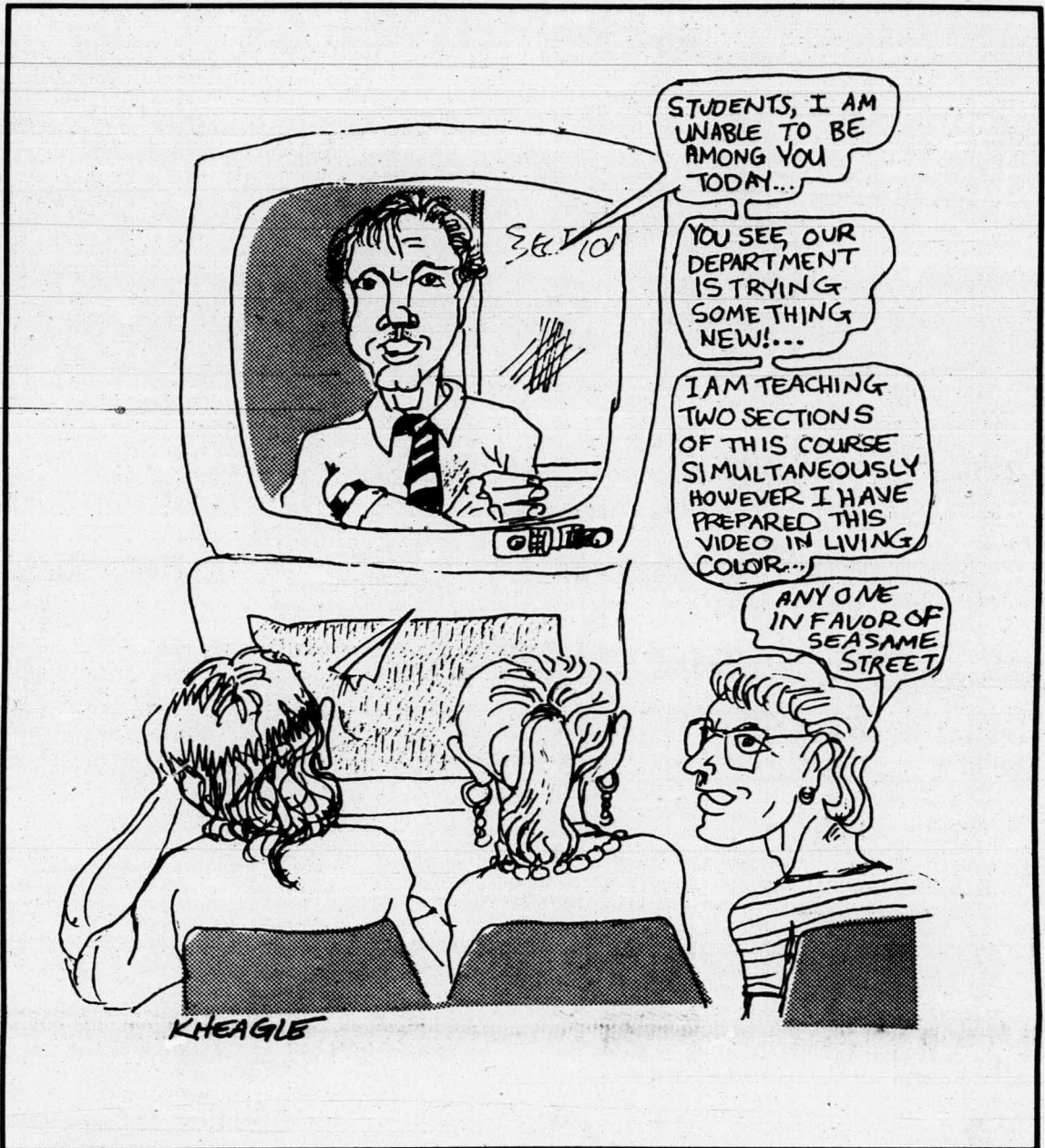
—A few teachers seem to make students feel inferior. A teaching job should not be an ego trip, but instead, a joint effort to produce the best learning environment possible.

—Some instructors are hard to understand because they don't speak clearly, or because they talk to the board and not to the class. This makes a lecture very boring.

We want to remind you that we are not picking on ALL teachers. Most teachers have a genuine concern for students and they promote a relaxed atmosphere with a lot of student input.

At Stout, students don't feel like "numbers" as students do at many universities. Stout faculty make an honest effort to get to know their students.

Overall, we are happy with the education we are receiving here. We hope that our concerns are given some consideration, in hopes that Stout will become an even finer institution.



Dancing In The Rain

Protect Your Investment

Kevin D. Miller

There are two creatures on nearly every college campus who should be rooted out and properly disposed of. UW-Stout is no exception. The two creatures are the "professors" who don't show up for their classes and the ones who are just bad. What difference does it make to us students if a professor is bad or doesn't show up all the time? What can we do about it anyway? A lot and something are the respective answers.

The students who have to work constantly to pay every cent of their college costs themselves probably think about this more than those who get lots of financial help and don't have to work. College costs megabucks. It's not just the cost of going but also, if I remember my economics course correctly, the opportunity costs. That is, while you're here spending your money, you can't be somewhere else earning money. Based on that, college costs you probably around \$18,000 per year (\$6,000 for college and expenses and \$12,000 in lost income).

With this kind of money being spent on an education you don't want to miss out on anything.

Every class should teach you things which you'll need to know when you go out and start putting your degree to work. Don't settle for anything less. Also look at the people who will have that professor after you. Help them out by doing something about these professors now.

Most students just gripe among themselves. This may make them feel better but it won't change anything. Of course, it's a lot easier to not do anything, but you'll find yourself a great deal more satisfied after taking some action to alleviate the problem.

It is obvious that these teachers who don't show up for class on a regular basis don't care about their students, so we should not feel bad raising a little hell about their actions (or lack of actions?). The professors are there for us, not the other way around, so we should be able to demand changes in their performance or their dismissal. Here are some ways to go about that.

The first thing is for any concerned student to go to the head of the department. If this can be done in writing, it is best with a copy

made for your records. Voice your concerns and ask what action s/he will take. If nothing happens you can go to a couple different places next. You can go to the SSA and ask them to look into the problem or you can go to the dean of the school which this professor is in and again tell them what the problem is and what you've done so far.

In order to show that the problem is not just between you, a single student, and the professor, make up a petition which states the problem and that action must be taken. Bring it to class and get everyone's signature. Then follow the above mentioned steps.

There are some important things to keep in mind, though, while doing all this. Remain calm and rational when discussing or writing letters about the problems. No one will pay any attention if there is any indication that this was done without thought or adequate justification. Most important of all: don't give up! You are the one who this University is here for and so you are the one who it should be trying to satisfy.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 3

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and

Spotlight/ Ace Matthews

Subject: Changes on the horizon for WVSS

by Pati Dinda

Ace Matthews, formerly of Bemidji State College, came to the University of Wisconsin-Stout in 1969, and at that time, began to organize a radio station for UW-Stout.

Matthews started the radio station at Bemidji State. With that and the experience of being technical director of the theater at Bemidji, Matthews was well qualified for starting Stout's first radio station.

Funded by the Stout Student Association (SSA), Matthews started WVSS with 10 square feet of space, two turntables, a mike and a tape recorder. Its first on the air broadcast was during Parent's Weekend in 1970. Since then, WVSS has undergone several changes, in size and equipment, as well as in policy.

Occupying a large part of the basement of the Communications Center, WVSS has grown from one room in 1970 into several. Another of WVSS' additions came when they acquired several compact disc players (CD's), which were new on the market two years ago.

In all the time that WVSS has been on the air, Matthews wasn't afraid to try new approaches in radio broadcasting. A few years ago, he incorporated a loose format for the student disc jockeys,

allowing them to play the music of their choice.

In the two years that followed, WVSS fell in popularity by 43 percent. Matthews credited the sharp drop in their listeners to the music that was being played. He said that most of the announcers were college males and that they tended to play music that only other college males were interested in listening to.

Since then, WVSS' format has become a mix. They regularly play an assortment of music that include popular hits, new releases, and classic rock. WVSS hit pay dirt with this new format, and found, with their last survey, that they are ranked fourth in this listening area.

New changes are on the horizon for WVSS this fall. WVSS is moving over to cable, or 'C-Rock' as Matthews puts it. He explained that 'C-Rock' stands for several things. It can stand for cable, the new form of WVSS, or for the Roman numeral 100, the station number that WVSS will be at with cable. C also stands for compact disc, the high quality sound that WVSS will be using, and, Matthews said, it can stand for clock, as in 'rock around the clock'.

With WVSS hooked up on cable, music will be broadcast 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Some of the broadcast hours will be automated, being hooked up to two

CD players, enabling them to play up to 70 songs without repeat. Matthews said that with the cable system, it will give more flexibility toward absenteeism of radio announcers. In the past, if there wasn't a DJ, WVSS had to get off the air in accordance to FCC regulations. With cable, he said, if a DJ doesn't show up for some reason, WVSS can be switched over to automation and need not have to go off the air.

Who can listen to WVSS when it goes on cable? In reply, Matthews said that presently all students on campus who have cable hook-ups for TV, can, with little adjustment, tune in WVSS. Most of the off-campus population can get a stereo hook-up through the city cable company.

"I am in favor of doing new things", Matthews said, and is looking forward to the September 28th transition date.

When asked about any more changes that he would like to make at WVSS, Matthews said that he would like to see more college women in radio announcing. As the instructor for the radio practicum courses offered here at Stout, Matthews promotes a 'real life' atmosphere, teaching students time budgeting and how to utilize information that is given them.

The radio practicum course that Matthews instructs is set up with a video tape introduction, and the actual broadcasting area is set up for easy use. Matthews said that he is willing to help any student that is taking the course, but stressed that he doesn't hold their hands; he wants them to gain self confidence in their role as a radio producer as well as DJ.

What is Matthews' dream for WVSS? He said he would like an automated system that could hold



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Ace Matthews

up to 100 CD's, and be controlled by a touch screen computer that would be user friendly for student DJ's.

Ace Matthews can be rightfully

proud of how far WVSS has come, and if the past is any indication of what the future of WVSS will look like, Stout should expect to be listening to a greater station yet.

Quote of the Week

"There is no shortcut to life. To the end of our days, life is a lesson imperfectly learned."

—Harrison E. Salisbury

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

CAMPUS SLANT/ Do you think classes are over crowded, are teachers accessible to students?

by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



Brian Krueger
Freshman
Hotel and Restaurant

The classes are about the right size, their not over crowded. If you have a problem you can make an appointment to talk to them. You can get help if you need it.



Mary Repp
Junior
Child Development and Family Life

I don't notice any over crowding in my classes. All the teachers I have this year are helpful, I haven't had any problems.



Paul Kniesz
Senior
Hotel and Restaurant

Some classes are over crowded. They are starting to cut down enrollment, but I don't think its going to help. The teachers I have go out of their way to help student's.



Becky Cupery
Sophomore
Fashion Merchandising

No, I don't think that my classes are over crowded. I would like to see a better student teacher relationship. I don't think teachers make an effort to make a one to one relationship.



Fong Feng Soon
Senior
Industrial Technology

Not every class is crowded, just certain classes. The best student teacher relationship would be in classes of about twenty students.



Day In — Day Out

Dear Ann Slander

Denise Cain

The Stoutonia mailbags have been full with questions for advice from distraught Stout students. Since our regular advice columnist has taken a leave of absence for the Chicago Tribune, I decided to take over the responsibilities. I will try to answer each question with the utmost concern.

Dear Ann Slander: I am a sophomore here at Stout and I want to go out with a Blue Devil football player. I think it would be really cool to watch him play at the games and walk around wearing his football jacket. Do you have any suggestions on where I can meet one of them? Signed, Looking for No.1

Dear Looking: Presently there are 98 men on the football roster, however there are only 8 that aren't married, engaged or involved with a steady girlfriend. You might have a better chance star-

ting a relationship with a Stout rugby player; they are always looking for a few good women.

Dear Ann Slander: I am a junior majoring in business and I have difficulties saving money, procrastinating, balancing my checkbook, stealing, and talking to people. I don't even like Muse-Ac. Am I in the wrong major? Signed, Another Over Draft

Dear Over Draft: Everyone has doubts about being in the right major. Don't worry about it. Not everyone in psychology has both oars in the water and not everyone in packaging can open a potato chip bag. We all have shortcomings in our majors so just try to fake your way out of it.

Dear Ann Slander: I am a senior dietetic student and I think I don't get enough calcium in my diet. HELP! What can I do? Sincerely, Hotel Shell

Dear Hotel: The best way to meet your RDA for calcium is to drink ice cream drinks at the Log Jam every Sunday night. They are on special for only \$1.50! I recommend a "Dirty Banana" which consists of kahlua, creme de banana, and calcium rich ice cream.

Dear Ann Slander: My fiancée and I are getting married, here in Menomonee, June 7. She wants to have the wedding reception at Jake's but I thought the Marion Bar would be a better site. What do you think? Signed, Choked And Gave Her The Ring

Dear Choked: I saw a bridesmaid in the Marion bar last Saturday night and it looked totally inappropriate. I suggest the Tap as a reception hall. Not only does it have a sun deck comparable to that of Jake's but their specials on keg beer are incredible!



One Point Perspective

Ah...Ah...Ah-Choo!

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

It's 9:06 a.m. as I face down the hall, I'm already quite late for my first class of the day. I arrive breathless. My eyes are bloodshot, I'm barely awake, and I look and feel like a prime candidate as an extra for "Night of the Living Dead".

"Rough night?" queries my wide awake friend from Eau Claire.

Actually its been a rough year; for allergy sufferers anyway.

My eyes are red enough to make Spiccoli more than jealous, and my runny nose and nonstop sniffing would have fit in well during the last half hour of Scarface.

There doesn't seem to be enough Benadryl in the world to conquer my ever present symptoms. I also have expensive prescription drugs, including eye drops at \$16.00 per bottle to keep the local drug stores

very happy.

It seems that my sneezing fits usually occur while I'm trying to drive somewhere. As most people know, it is impossible to sneeze with one's eyes open. Therefore I drive very slowly and try to keep my eyes on the road between sneezes.

There are plenty of other people out there who know what I'm talking about. I've seen your faces contorting while trying not to sneeze in class; and praying that there's a kleenex SOMEWHERE in one of your pockets.

I've seen the thrill of victory when it was announced that Benadryl was available over the counter; and the agony of defeat when it induced a steady slumber during a history lecture.

Non allergy sufferers, annoyed by my constant sniffing, are often

quick to suggest I get shots to relieve my symptoms.

No.1. Shots are not a guaranteed cure. Success rates vary widely from one individual to another.

No. 2. I am absolutely, completely and overwhelmingly afraid of needles.

No. 3. A two or three year series of allergy shots costs plenty of money. I got braces instead.

For those of you who are still mildly to very suspicious of your red-eyed friends who attribute their condition to allergies, and you think otherwise; look in their medicine cabinet. If its stocked with allergy medication, and they have a family size box of Puffs in their room, chances are they've spent all their money combatting their allergies and couldn't possibly afford drugs anyway.

Re-Re-Re-Repeating...Repeating?

Students repeating courses must notify the
Registration and Records Office
so that Grade Point Averages may be adjusted.

GRADUATING???

December grads must have their "Application For Degree"
cards turned into the Registration and Records Office
by September 30, 1987 to insure diploma order.
Any card received after September 30 will be considered a late order.

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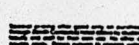
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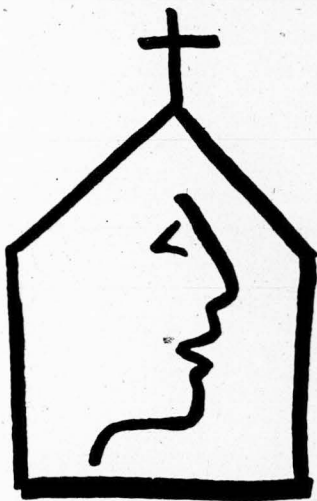
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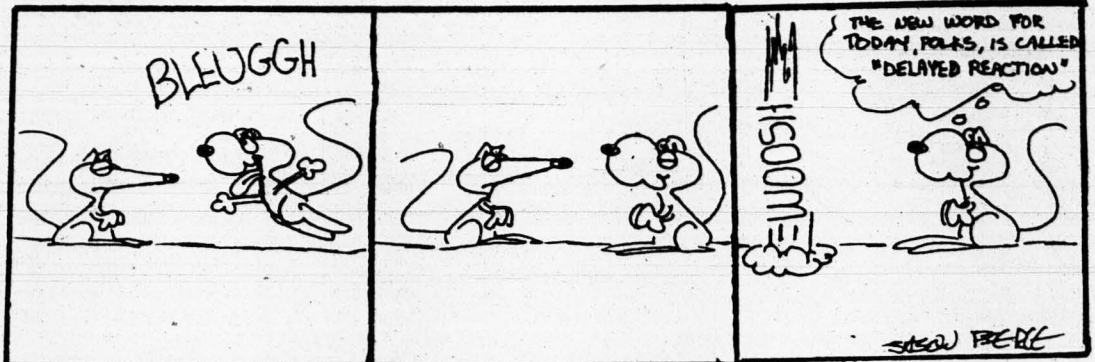
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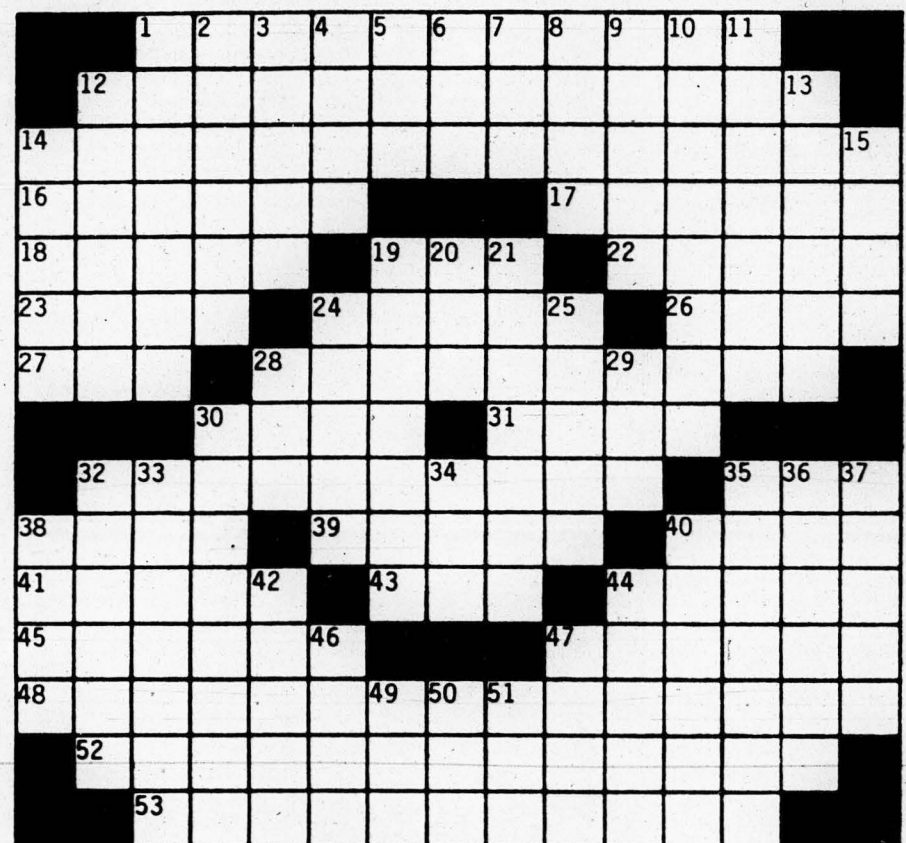
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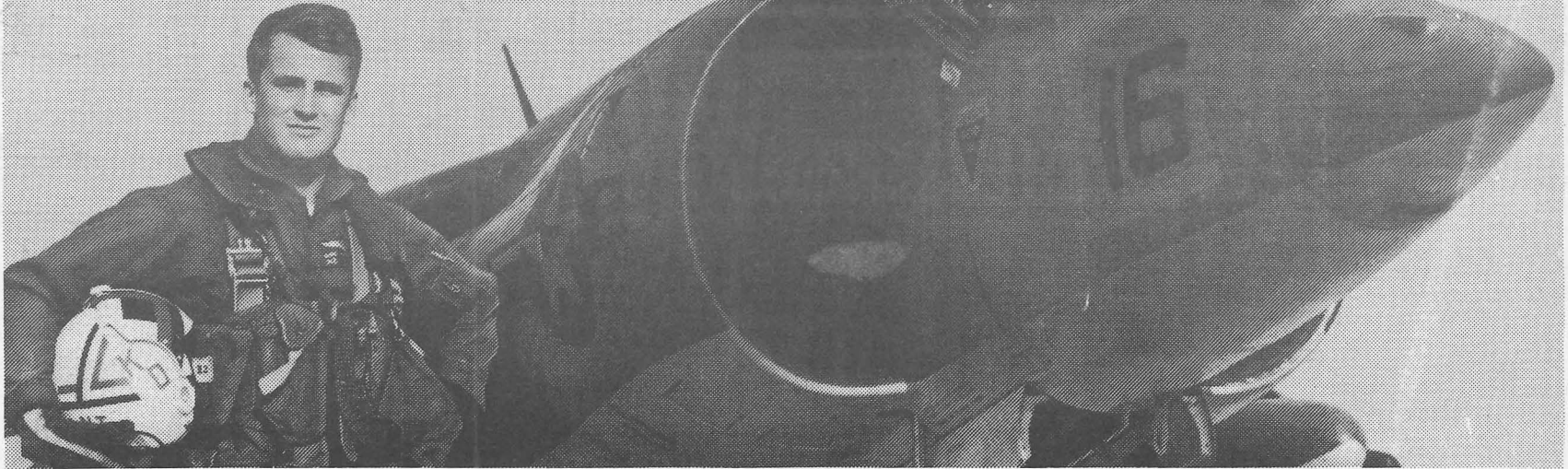
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- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit —-kiri
- 40 — burner
- 42 "...for if I — away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
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- 50 1968 film, " — Station Zebra"
- 51 1965 film, " — Ryan's Express"

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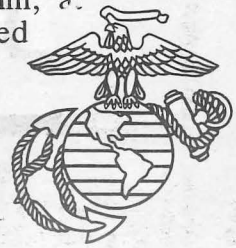
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Faculty art reveals exploratory work

by J.M. Dauplaise

Da Vinci's Mona Lisa, Rodin's Thinker, and Picasso's Guernica, are all world renowned works of art. Their timeless presence has inspired awe and admiration from countless millions.

It is easy to forget that each of these pieces entailed a great deal of preparation and countless studies before the artist finally executed the final masterpiece.

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The personal inflections of the artist result in a show which is intriguing

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It is this process of exploration and contemplation which the current exhibition of faculty work at the Furlong Gallery explores.

The show, which opened Sept. 15, presents an insightful assemblage of preparatory works executed by Stout's art faculty.

These studies are frequently more telling than the completed works themselves. They retain a fresh spontaneity and directness that final works may lack.

Journals and sketch books reveal brash thoughts and graphic comments that may become diluted once the concept or piece is resolved.

Nancy Blum's sketch book is a

key example of such insightful and impulsive recording of the artist's stream of consciousness. Hers is a visual and verbal diary of personal thoughts and insight.

William De Hoff's mixed media collages captured telling images of self; surrounded by objects, figures and phrases of ambiguously intriguing significance.

Tracings of children's hands merge with an architectural rendering, a piece of fluorescent vinyl from a construction site, a self portrait, a pair of wine glasses and a myriad of cut outs and sketches to provide De Hoff's "Kingsbury House" with an image of telling introspection.

Preparatory works for three dimensional pieces, such as Alan Gamache's "Cheese Cut 1" and "Cheese Cut II," show the development and exploration of form from a three dimensional approach.

Sue Hunt's three dimensional explorations show the origin of forms from studies of sail boards in motion, which in turn inspire forms which she works into paper studies, done to scale, in preparation for the final execution in metal.

The show, overall, offers an infrequent opportunity to look at the working of an artist's mind. The works assembled vary greatly from the amusing juxtaposition of nursery room wall shelf paper, a dehydrated toad and a zipper, to the subtle fragility of Paul De Long's graphite, pastel, ink and paper pieces.

Regardless of the approach or medium used, the direct and ex-



Douglas Cumming exhibits this rendered pastel drawing entitled, "French Lessons, Tour De Bataui". Cumming specializes in his realistic renditions of objects. The drawing is present beside the

Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

actual constructed "still life," he used as a model. This exhibition of art department faculty work will be on view through September 30, at the J. Furlong Gallery.

ploratory nature of the pieces in this exhibition, in combination with the personal inflections of the artist, result in a show which is intriguing, insightful and instructive.

The exhibition will be on display through Sept. 30.

Graf Brothers satisfy with original music

by James Simmers

The Graf Brothers, a vocal and guitar duo, performed at the Pawn Coffeehouse last Thursday and Friday night as the Pawn Live commission's second production of the year.

Tom and Dave Graf have been performing together through out the midwest for about six years. Their music can be loosely described as acoustic rock although it tends to border on modern folk.

//

...Their music can be loosely described as acoustic rock...

//

Although they performed many tunes by popular musicians such as the Beatles and James Taylor, the show was dominated by performances of their original material. This was a pleasant surprise since just about anyone can do a Beatle's song, but few can do their own music and make it sound almost as good. Their original songs were clear and very well played while the words were meaningful and understandable. It was also interesting to see them mix just

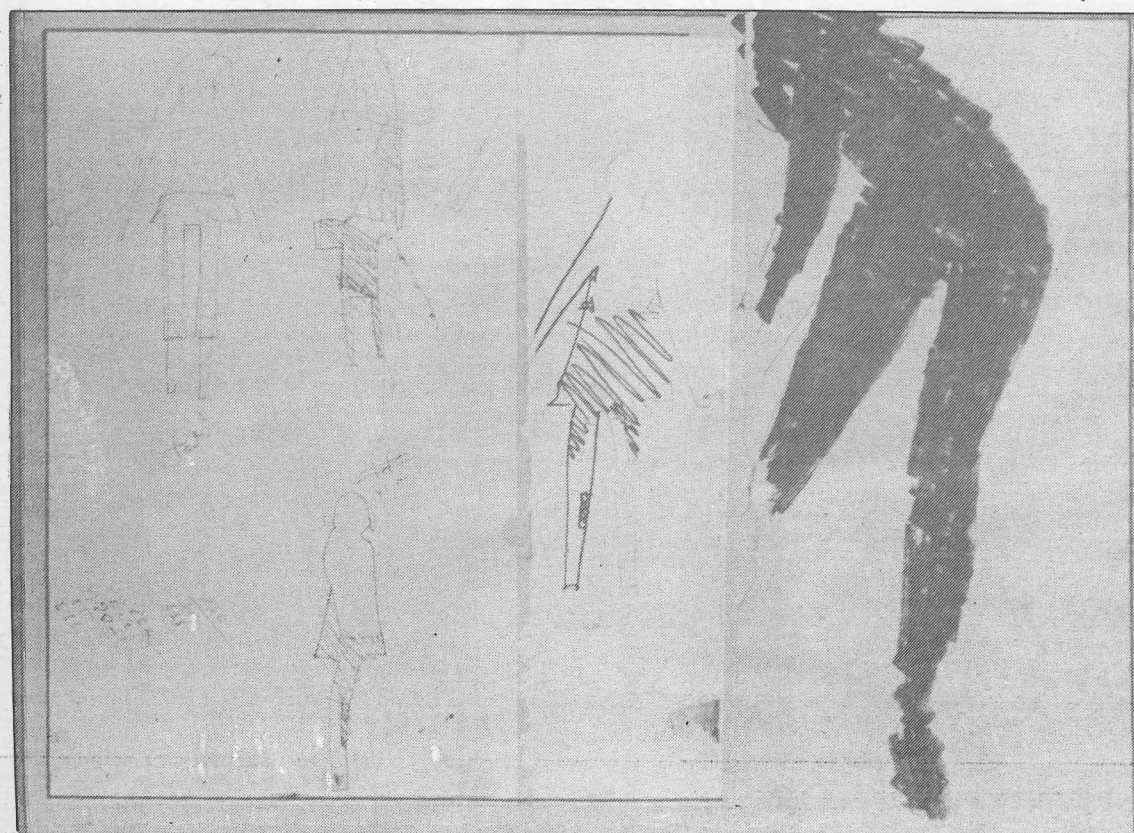
enough humor into the show to keep themselves and the audience comfortable.

The Graf Brothers are from south suburban Chicago and they started their musical careers there. At first they began playing small neighborhood bars and saloons, but soon after they tried their luck at some of Chicago's more popular nightclubs. They are now in the middle of a college tour and will be performing at about sixty different campuses.

On another note, it was interesting to see that the Pawn (Coffeehouse) has now placed small signs on the tables asking guests to refrain from conversation during the performances. This enables the serious listeners to be able to enjoy the shows without interruption. Further, it also allows the performers the courtesy of the audience's undivided attention.

Unfortunately, there was one disappointment in the evening. Pawn Coffeehouse still has the smoking section in the front of the stage where the ventilation is poor and where it could disturb the performers. Although it would not be suggested that the smoking section be abolished, it would be wise to move it away from the stage towards the back of the room.

The Pawn will continue to have shows on both Thursday and Friday nights through out the year. All shows will be at 8:00 p.m. and as always, they are free.



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Alan Gamache, presents this piece entitled, "Cheese Cut II," as part of the faculty exhibition. The drawing is an example of the exploratory nature of the work in the

show. Other works in the show include sketch books, sculptures, and other preparatory works by art department faculty.

University theatre to present drama "Shadow Box"

by Sara Falkofske

Many people have experienced the pain of a death of someone close to them. Stout's theater program is well into the production of their first show of the year. *Shadow Box* by Michael Cristofer portrays the emotional upheaval, denial, and the final acceptance of the terminally ill. The show centers on three groups of people.

//

the individuals are capable of a broad range of strong emotions...

—James Michael Miller

//

In Cottage One, Maggie's husband accepts his upcoming death. Maggie refuses to admit to herself that his life is really ending. She can't grip the idea that soon she'll be alone. Maggie was the willing servant to her husband for many years and it's the only life she knows. She tries to avoid and dismiss the reality of Joe's death. She can't even explain the situations to her teenage son Steve. Featured in these roles will be Doreen Bradley as Maggie, Steven Crowley as Joe, and Todd Feste as Steve.

Cottage Two houses a completely different problem. Newly divorced Beverly comes to visit her ex-husband Brian before his death. Unexpectedly she meets Mark, Brian's present homosexual lover. She doesn't handle the situa-

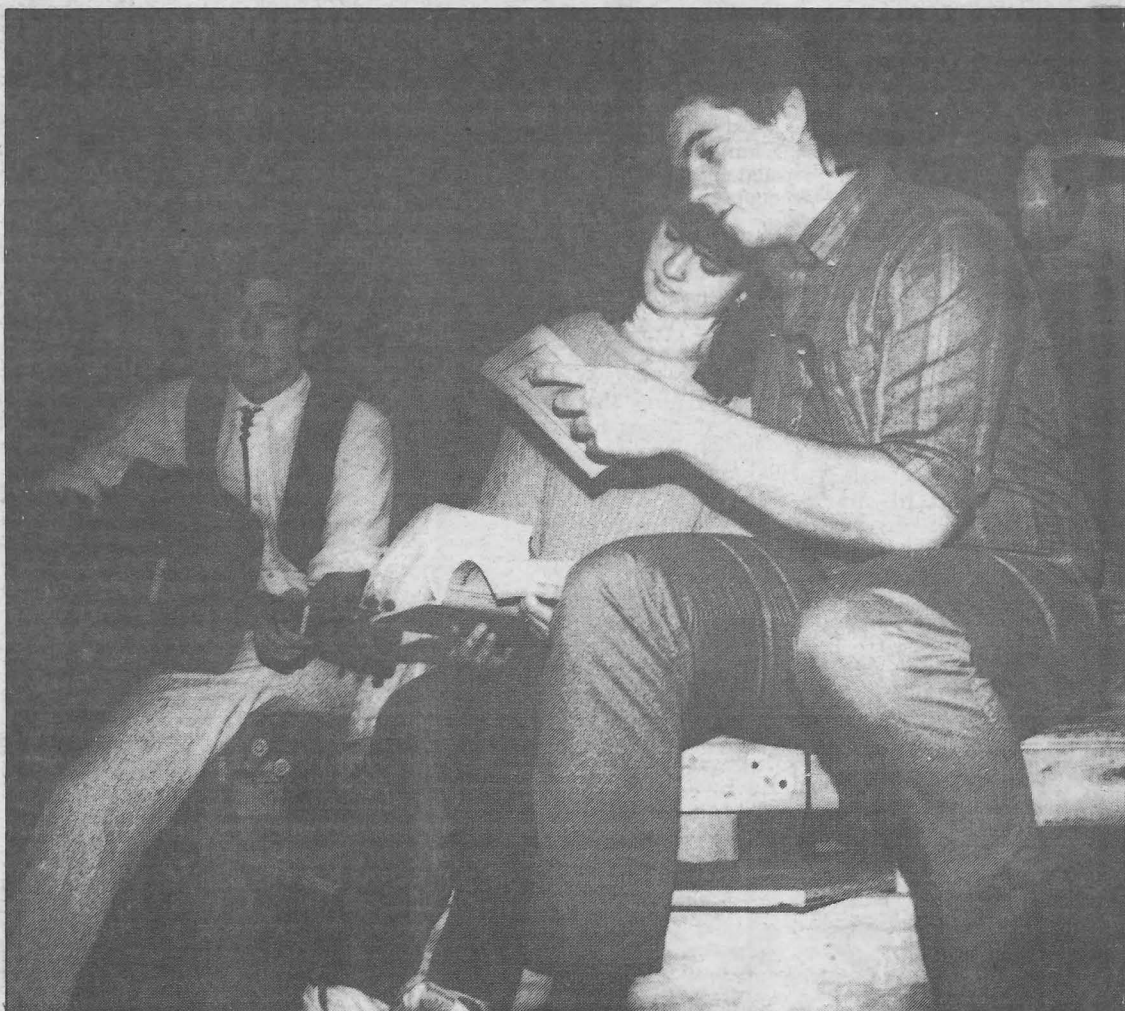
tion very well and makes tasteless jokes because of her slightly drunk condition. Mark explains Brian's condition and tries to get Beverly to become sensitive to the situation. Craig Allan Hartfield will play Brian, David Weiss will play Mark, and Ruth Ann Verstagen will play Beverly.

Cottage Three is the home of Felicity. She feels old, unwanted and unloved. Her daughter Agnes loves her mother but has a very real need to get on with her own life. Felicity keeps hanging on to her meager painful existence which makes Agnes feel trapped and frustrated just waiting for her mother to finally pass away. Katy Witt will be Agnes and Debra Drower will be Felicity.

This play is quite different than other's in the University's recent past. This play portrays real life and real situations in a serious tone. Many previous theater seasons at Stout have presented romantic comedies with sweet silly characters. Says James Michael Miller, director "The tone is serious, but the individuals are capable of a broad range of strong emotions, ranging from anger and violence to a humor and sexual banter." *Shadow Box* observes the mixed emotions of the every day person when confronted with the death of a loved one.

The play has received many prizes including a Pulitzer and a Tony award. It contains some very strong adult language. Dr. Miller feels that if it was written so well that it won literary prizes it is improper to change the text. He doesn't advise bringing children because of this adult language and situations.

The dates of performance are October 15-18.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

The University theatre is currently working on their fall production, "Shadow Box." The play under the direction of James Micheal Miller, will run Oct. 15-18. The show will contain adult themes so

parents are cautioned not to bring young children. Pictured above are, Todd Feste, Doreen Bradley, and Steve Crowley, cast members.

CMP presents Intruder ready to rock the Great Hall

by Bill Krueger

The hard rock band Intruder will be putting on a show Friday night in the Great Hall starting at 9:00 pm.

out yet, but, they perform about four of their originals.

The band consists of bassist Terry Dokken, lead guitarist Mike Gustafson, drummer Chris Hallet and lead singer T.C.

"The band is mainly focused on T.C." says sound engineer Steve Olson. He also says "T.C. has a joke between every song and he really gets the crowd going."

Intruder is going to be a theatrical show with a lot of lights and special effects. They should prove to be a band that is not boring to watch.

The show costs \$2. Tickets will be on sale in the Cobblestone Court most of Friday or at the door

Intruder is a band from Minneapolis. They play mainly the bar circuit and have played with Slave Raider a couple times. Their format of songs include covers of songs by Cinderella, Kiss, Def Leppard and AC/DC. They don't have an album

CMP hopes you will be there because they work hard to get the bands here for the students.



Photo courtesy of CMP

More and more of today's rock and roll bands are donning the andrawgenis look. Performing at Stout on Sept. 25, Intruder

will also add some of their own special style to the show.

What's happening

by Karen Heagle

Intruder

The Minneapolis based band, Intruder will perform at the Great Hall in the Student Center, Friday, Sept. 25 at 9pm. Admission is \$2. The band is said to be, "100 mph of pure rock." For more information refer to the feature story on page 17.

Splash

The University Cinema and S.U.D.S. (Students Understanding Drinking Sensibility) will co-sponsor The Dive-In movie, Splash. The film will be shown in the university fieldhouse pool tonight at 8pm. Admission is free.

Splash is the tale of a mermaid winning the heart of a bachelor. The retelling of a classic love story. The mermaid is Daryl Hannah, and the bachelor is Tom Hanks. The show is directed by Ron Howard and is rated PG. 1984, 111 minutes

Breaking Away

The Pawn Coffeehouse will be showing the film Breaking Away Friday, Sept. 25 at 9pm. Rated PG, the movie is the story of rivalry that develops between four high school graduates and the college students of a small midwestern town. The conflict cumulates to a thrilling bicycle race.

The film stars Dennis

Christopher, Dennis Quaid, Daniel Stern, Jackie Earle Haley, and Robyn Douglass, and is under the direction of Peter Yates. 1979, 99 minutes

The Bicycle Thief

The Foreign Film season will continue with the showing of an Italian movie (with English subtitles). The Bicycle Thief will be shown at Applied Arts 321, at 7 & 9pm, Sept. 27 and 28.

The film is about a poor Italian laborer and his son, and the bicycle that is essential for their survival. What happens when the father is forced to steal the bicycle from another poor man? The film is considered a masterpiece by director Vittorio De Sica. 1948, 87 minutes

Mabel Tainter to host "Free Hot Lunch" Friday

by Angela Hohler

Free hot lunch for \$5.00! The band Free Hot Lunch is coming to the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building, Friday, Sept. 25th.

This three member band mixes acppella song, acoustic swing, samba and jazz to get the effects they want in songs like, "I Hate to Wake up Sober in Nebraska," and "Trees in Love."

They describe their style as Wa-Ha music. Wa-Ha music combines such elements as reggae, rock, jazz, folk, country, bluegrass and melodic pop. Critics have said their music is like that of Van Morrison, The Roches, and Jimmy Buffet.

Jeff Berg, John Corning and Jeff Laramie formed Free Hot Lunch in 1972, when the three met in college. Later they split, but then got back together in 1980 and have been touring the Midwest and Canada ever since.

The group has several albums out under the Flying Fish label. They've also received praise from such magazines as Playboy, Variety and Goldmine.

On stage, Corning does most of the lead vocals and also plays mandolin. Laramie and Berg play guitars with Berg on bongo.

Tickets are available for \$6.50, or \$5.00 with Student I.D. Seating is reserved so get tickets now to assure yourself a seat for the Wa-Ha music of Free Hot Lunch.

After a four year wait Pink Floyd's new LP

by Larry White

It has been a while since noise has been heard from Pink Floyd on the music front. Four years in fact. And in that time, the group has seen the departure of its main creative force, Roger Waters. Perhaps what the band went through was a Momentary Lapse Of Reason.

The title of Pink Floyd's latest album, A Momentary Lapse Of Reason, and its concept, sound like a response to events that took place on the Floyd front since the release of their last album, The Final Cut.

We all have dark sides to say the least

—Pink Floyd

Three of the original Pink Floyd members have returned to recreate their distinct, legendary sound. They are guitarist and singer David Gilmour, drummer Nick Mason, and keyboard player Richard Wright. Backing these three is a host of talented musicians, prominent among them drummer Carmine Appice and Peter Gabriel bassist Tony Levin.

The music is solid throughout, building foundations around such matters as conflict, self-realization and doubt. Gilmour's intelligent lyrics, combined with his and the band's driving music, bring these ideas to life in poignant fashion.

The instrumental "Signs Of Life" gets the album off to a serene start before "Learning To Fly" rips the cover off the calm and sends the music on a rapid, upward beat that carries through the

following two songs "The Dogs Of War" and "One Slip."

Though these songs are closely related in their statements, it is "The Dogs Of War" which perhaps gets to the heart of why there was a falling out among Pink Floyd and a rebirth among them as well. The lyrics tangle themselves around internal conflict and single mindedness.

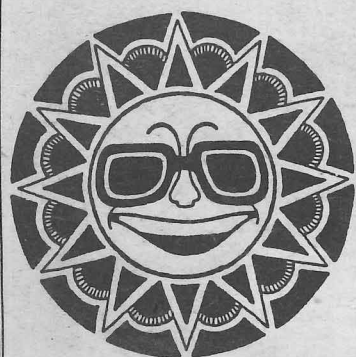
We all have a dark side to say the least, and dealing in death is the nature of the beast.

"On the Turning Away" closes out the first side of A Momentary Lapse Of Reason. This song is very similar to "Mother" from the Pink Floyd epic The Wall. It begins as a gentle ballad that builds to a crescendo at the end with Gilmour's guitar ripping down its barriers of calm.

Highlighting side two is the weaving of the instrumental "Terminal Frost" between "A New Machine" parts one and two. In part one, Gilmour laments the sadness of a man trapped within himself for a lifetime drawing on his only hope that "nobody lives forever."

Following this is "Terminal Frost," a beautiful instrumental in which guitar, piano and saxophone intertwine to cry in response to the sadness "A New Machine part one" exhibits. "Part two," which follows, yanks this all away being it is a carbon copy of "Part one."

With A Momentary Lapse Of Reason, Pink Floyd has shown that there is life after Roger Waters. How long this life will last remains to be seen, for it is hard to foresee Pink Floyd attaining the type of success and acclaim they had in the past. Perhaps these lines from the last song on the album, "Sorrow," put the situation in perspective. "He's haunted by the memory of a lost paradise in his youth or a dream, he can't be precise. He's chained forever to a world that's departed. It's not enough, it's not enough."



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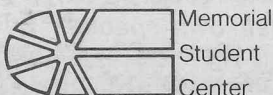
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Campus Cuisine

Cooking With Spirits

James Simmers

Wine is most likely one of the oldest liquid foods known to man, with the possible exception of milk. Historians date the production of wine as far back as 2500 B.C. in Egypt and Syria, although the name was not the same as we know it now. Some historical theories even indicate that wine consumption may have been responsible for the fall of Rome.

It seems that the mighty Roman Empire was based on a two class system - the wealthy and the poor. The peasant population drank the cheap domestic wines while those in the higher classes consumed expensive imported wines from Egypt and Phoenicia. These imported wines were shipped to Rome in ceramic casts that were sealed with a glaze containing lead. Since wine is very acidic, the results of this shipping method were disastrous. The acid in the wine reacted with and dissolved the lead, thus poisoning the wine. Since most of the educated class

drank the imported wine, most of them subsequently died. Experts have since examined the remains of much of the ruling class and determined that they contained a lead content that was far beyond lethal. Upon the same examination, it was found that the peasant's remains did not contain nearly the same amounts of lead traces.

Actually, wine has much more positive attributes than the one illustrated here. For example, wine has been credited with being a natural tranquilizer, in moderation of course. It is also considered by some to be a digestive aid and in some very unusual cases it is thought to actually have a medicinal value. There are a few doctors in France who only prescribe wines, although this is a very unorthodox and seldom practiced method.

Obviously, wine has many virtues as well as faults. However one important fact remains. Drinking wine requires no special training

or social status. Further, if it happens that you enjoy the cheapest wine on the market, then that for you is a good wine. Price does not decide the quality of a wine - taste does.

Following is a simple recipe that uses wine in the preparation. If you prefer to abstain from wine, you can still try this recipe. All of the alcoholic content is evaporated during the cooking process.

Piquant Hamburgers 56

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 tbl. sesame oil
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp. basil
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 2 tsp. black pepper
- 1 tsp. worchestire sauce
- 3 oz. burgundy wine

Mix all of the ingredients in a large bowl and shape into four equal sized patties. Broil or fry to desired taste and serve with the usual hamburger condiments. Makes about four quarter-pound burgers.

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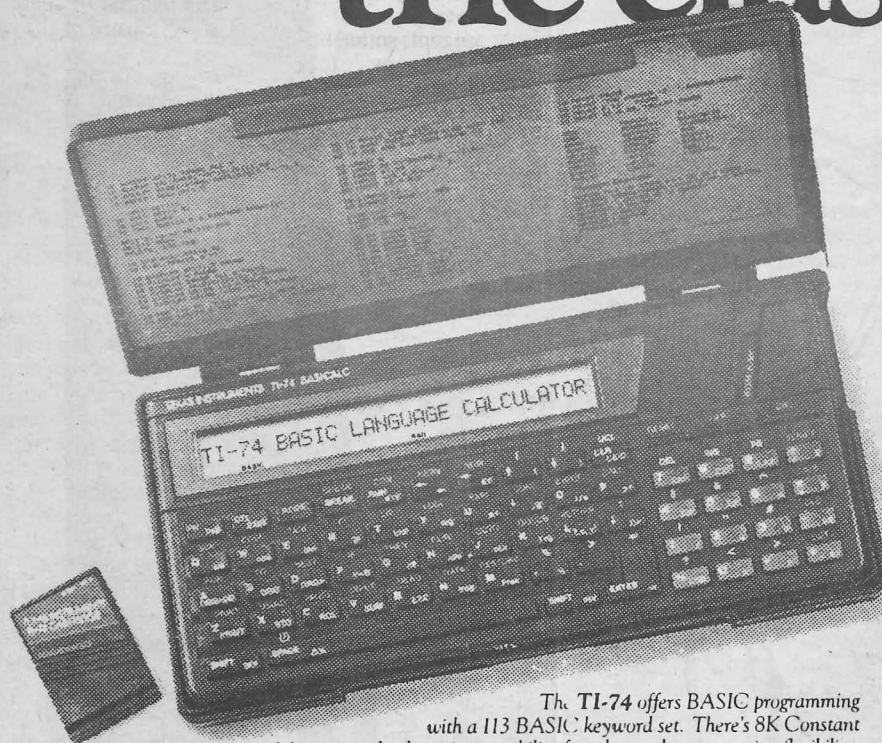
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SPORTS

Devils sting Jackets with last second win

by Paul Emerson

It's not over, 'til it's over.

In one of the most memorable and exciting games many have ever witnessed or will ever witness, the Blue Devil football squad stung the Superior Yellowjackets by scoring the winning touchdown on the game's last play.

Stout climaxed a 22 point fourth quarter scoring burst with a one yard pass to paydirt from quarterback Tim Peterson to the outstretched arms of tightend Mark Wisroth. An exuberant crowd at Nelson Field went wild.

"It's a great win for Stout football, the school, and the community," said an elated Blue Devil's Head Coach Rich Lawrence. "The kids showed great poise and character, I think we've grown up a little bit."

With the win the Blue Devils improved their record to 1-0 in the WSUC, and 1-1 overall. Superior fell to 1-2 overall, and 0-1 in the WSUC.

This weekend the Blue Devils hit the road to battle with the Whitewater Warhawks in a 7:30 p.m. kick-off. This past weekend, the Warhawks lost to UW-Stevens Point, 26-23. Last year's game with the Warhawks ended in a 7-7 tie here in Menomonie on a rain-soaked Nelson Field.

For the game, Peterson, who came in after fellow sophomore signal caller Sean Boho cut his hand on a snap on the game's first series, was 20 for 35 in completions for 327 yards (with one interception). And passed for three touchdowns while scoring another on a quarterback keeper.

"I knew time was running out," said Peterson, "and my first thought was just to throw the ball out of bounds so we could call a play in the huddle."

Sophomore Scott Fredrickson also had an excellent game by

hauling in nine passes for 187 total yards and a touchdown. Junior Mark Rothwell snared seven passes for 96 yards and touchdown, while senior Mark Horbinski had three receptions for 41 yards.

Lawrence was quick to applaud the play of the offensive line. "We've gotta give a lot of credit to our offensive line. They came out in the second half and did a real good job."

The first half saw the Blue Devils score the game's first points on a 3-yard pass from Peterson to Fredrickson. John Olson's point after kick made it 7-0 Stout at 7:55 of the first quarter.

On the Yellowjacket's third possession of the game, senior quarterback Ron Haugo lofted a 37-yard scoring strike to Dan Kelner on the first play of the drive. After the point, it was all tied up at 7-7, with 3:11 left in the first quarter.

Then after the Blue Devils squandered a golden opportunity when Peterson threw an interception that halted the drive at Superior's 5-yard line, the Jackets drove 88 yards on a drive that was finished off with a 2-yard touchdown run by Wawrzyniakowski. And it was 14-7 after the kick.

Haugo hit Michael Tix on a 48-yard scoring strike early in the third quarter, and with 10:09 remaining it was 21-7 Superior.

Peterson needed just three plays to strike back. A 26-yard pass to Rothwell to the midfield stripe was followed by a 10-yarder to Horbinski, before hitting Rothwell again on a 40-yard scoring play that made it 21-14 Superior with 14:57 to go in the game.

All Superior could muster from there was a pair of field goals (39 and 34 yards respectively). The Jackets had a potentially game-breaking touchdown called back



Photo courtesy of Layne Pitt

Blue Devil quarterback Tim Peterson scrambles to elude a Superior defender in last Saturday's 29-27 come from behind victory over the Jackets at Nelson Field.

Peterson and his favorite target on the right, sophomore Scott Fredrickson both set Stout school records in the game. For details see page 23.

because of a clipping penalty and had to settle for the second field goal.

Peterson's 2-yard keeper scored Stout's third touchdown of the game and at the time it was 24-21 Superior with 9:19 to go.

The Blue Devil's next-to-last possession started from their own 36-yard line with 5:32 to go. A 19-yard strike on fourth down to Fredrickson gave Stout a first and ten at Superior's 30-yard line.

But an over-anxious Peterson threw an interception at the 7-yard

line to halt the drive, with just 3:09 to go in the game.

From there a swarming Blue Devil defense caught Haugo in his own end zone on a third down and 11 play. Haugo attempted to unload the ball but was flagged for intentional grounding. Stout was credited with a safety on the play, making the score 23-27 Superior, but more importantly, it gave Peterson and company one last shot.

After the punt following the safety, Stout took over at their own 44-yard line. The drive nearly stalled before Peterson hit Rothwell on

a 5-yard fourth down and four pass play to the 45-yard line.

A 19-yard scramble by Peterson, and a 21-yard pass to Fredrickson gave the Devils a first and goal at the five. A 4-yard run got it to the one, but after a timeout, another rushing attempt failed.

With the last few seconds ticking away, Stout scrambled to line up and get the snap off. What transpired on that last play was more than anyone could have expected, as Peterson tossed the game winner. FINAL SCORE: STOUT 29, SUPERIOR 27.

Centaurs travel to St. Cloud, come home victorious

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout Centaurs Rugby club traveled to St. Cloud, Minn., last weekend and came away with two victories against two different schools. The Centaurs were to play St. Cloud State University but because of a mix-up in scheduling, Stout faced both St. Cloud, winning 13-0, and North Dakota State University, winning 16-6.

Both matches were considered positive tune ups for the opening of conference play, which starts next weekend with UW-La Crosse in La Crosse. Said P.J. McDonnell, "Beating La Crosse is our main concern."

Centaur Player John Wangen added, "If we can beat La Crosse, we are on our way because La Crosse has already beaten UW-Eau Claire."

The teams that Stout must beat in their conference are La Crosse,

Eau Claire, UW-Stevens Point, and Northern Michigan.

The first match for Stout on Saturday pitted the Centaur "B" side, or second fifteen, against the St. Cloud "B" side. The match was dominated from beginning to end by Stout. Play was clean but was also sloppy as both squads had veteran rugby players as well as rookies in the match.

At the beginning of the match, St. Cloud was called for a penalty. A penalty in rugby is a dangerous play committed against a team and penalties are called because the dangerous play could result in injury to a player. The team that committed the penalty must retreat 10 meters from the spot where the penalty was called, and a penalty kick is taken by the opposing team.

A team has the option to kick for goal and Stout exercised this option. Van Horne was good on the attempt and Stout lead 3-0.

Centaur player Chuck Van Horne opened the second half scor-

ing with a try scored in heavy traffic. The try by Van Horne, worth four points, was followed by a successful conversion kick, worth two points, giving Stout a 9-0 lead.

St. Cloud never had a serious threat against Stout and in the second half, Centaur player Dan Weber penetrated the try zone on a

Beating La Crosse is our main concern
—P.J. McDonnell

short mid-field run. Van Horne's conversion kick was wide and Stout went on to a 13-0 victory.

In the second match involving Stout, the Centaur "A" side, or first fifteen, faced North Dakota State. The match was more com-

petitive than the first as both teams were successful in moving the ball.

The Centaurs opened the scoring as they had advanced the ball deep into North Dakota territory. The ball was put into play from a scrum and Stout won the ball. A scrum has eight players from each team trying to push over the ball. The ball may not be picked up until it has gone behind the last man's foot.

Centaur player Wangen, the last man in Stout's scrum, broke off and picked up the ball and ran into the try zone for the score. Tim Anderson's conversion attempt was wide and Stout had a 4-0 lead.

North Dakota answered with a penalty kick and a drop kick for a 6-4 advantage. The drop kick by North Dakota was worth three points.

Stout came back in the second half by advancing the ball deep into North Dakota territory again. A penalty was called on North

Dakota at 15 meters and the Centaurs chose to run a set play from the penalty spot. The ball was faked to the forwards and run wide by McDonnell. McDonnell swung wide and passed to Wangen and he dove into the try zone.

Anderson's conversion attempt was wide but the Centaurs had the lead 8-6.

Dave Norstrom closed out the scoring for Stout as the ball finally got out to the wing. Norstrom, playing the wing, beat the North Dakota defenders into the try zone and he ran to the center of the zone to touch the ball down.

By doing this Norstrom set up an easy conversion kick for Anderson. In rugby, the conversion kick comes straight out from the spot where the ball was touched down in the try zone. The closer to the center the ball is set down, the easier the conversion kick.

Anderson was successful in bringing the Centaurs final total to 16-6.

Senior Spotlight/ Paul Byron

Golfer learned the game at an early age

by Jill Schachtner

Captain of this year's golf team is Paul Byron. Byron's major is Hotel & Restaurant Management.

Byron's hometown is Wausau, Wi. "I have two brothers: one older, one younger, which puts me in the middle. My youngest brother is a freshman here at Stout," Byron said.

"I decided to come to Stout because of my decision to major in H&R," explained Byron.

"I started golfing when I was five years old. My parents were a big influence on me and golfing. I played for my high school all four years while I attended Wausau East."

"I guess I'm out for golf because of the way it lets me relax and unwind my mind."

"Here at Stout, I like the one-on-one contact with the faculty. My professors were always willing to help me with any problems that would occur. The people here are

the greatest, they're very easy-going. Stout's social atmosphere is also a plus in my book," Byron stated.

"I think the things I'll remember the most are all the super-friendly people I've met and the ones who I'll keep. The professors that I can

//

The people here are the greatest

—Paul Byron

//

count on and who were so easy to communicate with. But most of all I think I'll remember this year's golf team."

Byron's told me a little about the team and his personal goals set for the season ahead.

"The team should go all the way this year. We're hoping for Nationals in May, but first we'll have

to take conference and then district. Hopefully we'll make top 20."

"I myself want to take all-conference, and hopefully make first team district. I also want to have a respectable showing at Nationals. I just want to be the best I can be."

"Coach Pierce is a super coach, he is so into the team and they are important to him. I think coach Pierce is up front with us with the good and the bad problems that come about. He is very supportive of anything that may occur and always willing to help out academically," stated Byron.

"I plan to go on to graduate school to get my masters in business administration. I guess the reason for going on to get my masters is due to the fact that I love school and I'm not willing to leave yet."

"People are crazy if they think the real world is easy, this is as easy as it gets. And this is where all the fun is."



Photo courtesy of ITS

Paul Byron

Lady Devil spikers still unbeaten in WWIAC play

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout Lady Blue Devil Spikers completed the last weeks action by compiling three victories against three defeats. Coach Lynda Lee stated that she was encouraged by her squad's play. As of Tuesday, the Lady Blue Devils record stands at 9 wins and 14 losses but their conference record stands at 2 wins against 0 losses.

On Thursday of last week the Lady Blue Devils were narrowly edged by St. Olaf's College by scores of 11-15, 15-4, 15-3, 10-15, and 13-15.

Saturday, the Lady Blue Devils travelled to UW-Oshkosh to com-

pete in the Oshkosh invitational. Stout drew Ripon College as their opening opponent and were defeated by scores of 8-15, 15-12, and 8-15. Stout then rebounded to defeat Oshkosh and continued on to win two more matches.

The Lady Blue Devils downed Oshkosh by 15-8 and 15-7 scores. Lake Forest College was Stout's next victim with the Lady Blue Devils winning 15-13 and 15-10. Finally, Stout downed Chicago State by 15-13, 7-15, and 15-7 scores to round out Saturdays' competition.

"Saturday," said Lee, "we tied for first in our pool with Ripon but

since we had lost to them in head to head competition, they received the top seed going into Sunday's Championship bracket. We were eliminated by UW-Green Bay due to

//

Loughlin is very quick and has an excellent vertical jump

—Coach Lynda Lee

//

our own errors, net violations, and serving errors. Without those

mistakes, we probably would have gone on to the championship match."

Sunday's Green Bay scores were 15-17, 15-10, and 11-15 with the Lady Blue Devils on the losing end.

Senior Spiker Chantal Loughlin was selected by her teammates as Stout player of the week. Loughlin, who is from Palos Illinois, transferred to Stout from Alaska Anchorage, a division II school.

Said Lee, "Loughlin can hit with both hands and anticipates the ball very well on defense. She is very quick and has an excellent vertical jump."

Next up for the Lady Blue Devil Spikers is the UW-Superior invitational tournament over the weekend as they will to improve on their Wisconsin Womens Intercollegiate Athletic Conference record.



Staff photo by Mike Ippolito

Lady Devil spiker Barb Carlson, a senior from Lake Crystal, Minn. faces a double challenge of first getting the ball over the

net and then past a wall of St. Olaf defenders. Stout lost this match to St. Olaf, but were 3-3 for the week.

Sports Beat

Sooners are still number one

Oklahoma, Nebraska, Auburn, and LSU- the first three idle last weekend- held onto the top four spots in the Associated Press poll, while Miami and Florida State moved ahead of Ohio State, which slipped from fifth to seventh.

Chrysler to sponsor Triple Crown

Chrysler Motors Corp. will sponsor the \$5 million "Triple Crown Challenge" awarded to the winner of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness Stakes, and Belmont Stakes, the host tracks announced.

College football games this weekend

Wisconsin(1-1) hosts Ball State, Minnesota(2-0) hosts Central Michigan(1-1). WSUC-- Eau Claire(1-1) at Oshkosh(2-1), LaCrosse(1-1) at Platteville(2-1), River Falls(2-0) at Superior(1-2), and Stevens Point(2-1) at Northwest Missouri State.

Badger's 5th in NCAA rushing stats

Wisconsin's rushing average of 339 yards per game is the fifth best in the nation according to NCAA statistics this week. In total offense the Badgers rank 19th. The Minnesota Gophers are ranked 13th and 31st respectively.



Paul Emerson

Nordhead Madness

Instant Replay

While the NFL Players Association has decided it's time to call another strike and screw the fans, Major League Baseball has stepped into the limelight (spotlight?). It's pennant fever time for several teams still in the divisional races, while the other 20 or so also-rans can't wait to clean out their lockers and wait'll next year. (When many will get to do the same thing again.)

While the Brewers, who will end up in third place in the A.L.'s Eastern division with the sixth best record in baseball, will go home. The (ugh!) Minnesota Twin(kies), leaders of the A.L.'s Western (and weakest) Division hold a four game lead and seemingly have the (gulp!), title wrapped up.

As one of my co-workers put it, "If the Twins blow it, they should move to Manilla and change their name to the (ha ha) Manilla Folders." Apparently no pun is intended.

The way I see it, while the Twinks may have given all the Twin Cities' media outlets something to crow about, (the Vikings obviously won't), they will have many of those native Nordic Minnesotans up in arms.

Why? For the simple reason that when the leaves turn colors many Nordheads start winterizing their artic huts, pull out the parkas, shovels, snowshoes, (you get the point?) and prepare to hibernate for another six month winter.

All this rhetoric about play-offs and World Series hoopla has these Nordic folks in an uproar because someone had the audacity to upset their habitual autumn rituals. (Similar to waking a bear from deep hibernation I presume.)

For the Twin(kies) you see, have been the patties of "other seven" in the American League since 1971. When? Oh yeah, I remember, Richard "Pardon Me" Nixon was our beloved President, and many of Stout's current freshmen class were toddling two year-olds.

These days the Twinks line-up includes such notable names as Kirby (Hoover Upright) Puckett, Kent (I shoulda made the All Star team) Hrbek, Tom (Hey Bruno!) Brunansky, and Gary (Spaghetti) Gaett.

And how about that pitching staff with (not one but) two 42 year old dinosaurs like Joe (I was just filing

my nails) Niekro, and Steve (I can still pitch) Carlton.

I can't forget the Twinks manager Tom (spare tire belly) Kelly. Who will undoubtedly be voted Manager of the Year. Yet another newsy item to fill them three and a half minutes at six and ten.

In baseball's other divisions there are two races and one runaway. In the A.L. East the Tigers and Blue Jays are within half a game of each other and will end the regular season with a three game series Tiger Stadium. (Don't forget the four game series starting tonight in Toronto.)

Over in the National League's Eastern Division the St. Louis Cardinals refuse to fold (where would they move to?), and hold a two and a half game lead over the New York Mets.

And then there's the San Francisco Giants, who emerged as the front runner when Pete Rose's big red machine blew a piston on the back stretch and faded back into an also-ran.

So for those of you who find you miss the football games this Sunday, catch a little pennant fever.

Blue Devil News

Sports Information Dept.

NEED MONEY FOR YOUR CLUB? The UW-Stout Women's Volleyball and Basketball teams present...THE UW-Stout Modified Triathlon! A fundraising event for any organization, of any age group, that wants to raise money for their club, the triathlon will be held Sunday, October 18, at UW-Stout. For more information contact Lynda Lee in the Johnson Fieldhouse at X-1336. No entry fee is required.

This Saturday the Blue Devil football squad invades Warhawk Stadium to battle the Whitewater

Warhawks in the second WSUC game for both teams.

Coming off of a big win against Superior, Stout looks for win number two while the Warhawks try to regroup after being edged by Stevens Point last weekend (26-23).

"We'd like to establish more of a running game this week. Last week we threw 45 times, but most importantly we have to play aggressive for all four quarters," said head coach Rich Lawrence.

Last year's game was played in a rainstorm and ended in a 7-7 tie, as Stout scored its touchdown with four minutes to go in the game. The game can be heard on WMEQ 92 FM, pre-game starts at 7:10 p.m.

Peterson, Fredrickson touchdown on national and state honors

Sports Information Dept.

Blue Devil sophomores Tim Peterson and Scott Fredrickson drew national and state honors for their efforts during Stout's thrilling come-from-behind victory over Superior last Saturday evening.

Peterson was named District 14 and National NAIA Division II Offensive Player of the Week for his record-setting performance against the Yellow Jackets.

Coming off the bench to replace injured starter Sean Boho, Peterson hit on 20 of 35 passes, threw for three touchdowns and ran for another. Peterson also led the Blue Devils in rushing with 12 carries for 43 yards.

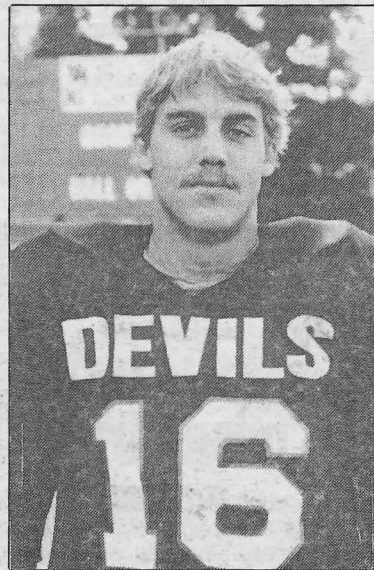
Both Peterson's total yards passing and total offense marks are Stout records.

Fredrickson, the other half of the combination, is WSUC's offensive performer for the first week of action. Fredrickson snagged nine passes for 187 yards and a touchdown, and added 140 on combined return average as well (punts and kick-offs).

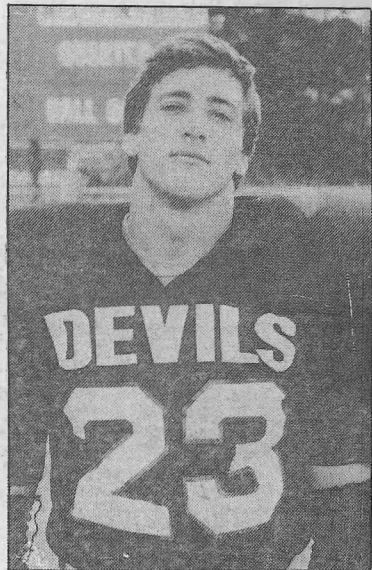
The 187 yards in receptions eclipsed the old school mark that had stood since 1927.

"Both Tim and Scott are well-deserving of the honors," said Blue Devil head mentor Rich Lawrence. "They both will have a lot more chances for that kind of recognition. When you get two players like that it says a lot for the team. All our kids can take pride in contributing to the honors."

"The bottom line is that we won the game, but it sure is nice to have athletes like Tim and Scott to help our efforts," added Lawrence.



Tim Peterson



Scott Fredrickson

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Sports

UW Stout cross country team up and running against all odds

by Darron Vanman

The start of anything is usually full of confusion and adversity. This is the case for the cross country teams this season.

The men's team finished seventh out of eight teams and the women finished third out of four teams at last weekend's Stevens Point Invitational. Freshman Jay Lawson was the men's first finisher at 55th place with a 27:47 clocking over the five mile course. Senior Becky Witt was 21st place with a time of 21:07.

"Things went pretty well as expected," Coach Klitze said. Captain Paul Bons did not run because he is resting a sore knee. "I'm saving up for this weekend (the Midwest Championships)," Bons said. Many top runners did not participate due to Saturday classes,

according to Klitze.

After Lawson, Mike Today was the harriers' second finisher followed by Kevin Scherer, Jeff Johnson, and Dave Polishinski. Jim Monette and Dale Gavney rounded out the top seven Stout finishers. "We are very pleased with Lawson and Scherer. They are doing well on minimum training, recovering from injuries," Klitze said.

The women were without Captain Sue Rabas and Debra Lucas, but they had a complete (at least five runners) team compete, something the women struggled with last year.

Witt, who has not run for the Blue Devils since she was injured during her freshman indoor track season, is glad to be back. Witt commented on her Stevens Point

race, "I felt really awful. I've been running since last December so this race took a lot of pressure off. I did as worse as I could." Witt has set her sights on the 18 minute mark for the 3.1 mile courses the women run.

Freshman Heather Beilke was the second Stout woman across the line, followed by junior-transfer Tracy Schimmers, Lisa Hiemmerman, and freshman Jen Larson. Klitze said, "Jo Bosbser (freshman) showed us she can be one of the best runners in the conference in two years. Jo ran two miles, and then we asked her to drop from the race to prevent possible injuries."

The Midwest Championships in Kenosha is the Harriers next test according to Klitze. There will be five or six national class teams to challenge the Blue Devils.

UW Stout women's tennis team optimistic towards coming season

by Chris Poirier

The UW-Stout Women's Tennis team is off to a good start. With six returning players including sophomores Suzanne Blietz, from Edina, Minn., Jane Haglund, from Lakeville, Minn., Jill Peters, from Brookfield, Wis., juniors Tara Stahel, from New Brighton, Minn., and Karen Blau, from Madison, Wis., and Liz Wessley a junior-senior also from Madison, Wis.

The freshmen new to the team this year are Elizabeth Durkalski, from Riverforest, Ill., Cynthia Heitkamp, from St. Louis Park, Minn., Dana Mason from Buffalo, Minn., Joelle McCarthy from Eagan, Minn., and Edie Stiehl from Oconomowoc, Wis.

Lisa Olson, a sophomore from

Rhineland, Wis., and Laura Meredith, a senior from Bloomington, Minn., are expected to give the '87 squad needed depth.

Coach Bob Smith has a good outlook for the season. He said, "We have a fairly young team this year, we placed fourth last year in the conference, and if we can do that well this year I'll be real happy. This season will be one of learning and growing. We have techniques to improve on and we need to compete more solidly."

The first match of the season was against Eau Claire. Coach Smith added that, "We lost close matches at 3-4-6 singles and 1-2-3 in the doubles. We played very well for the first match of the year. Eau Claire looks very tough again this year but the girls showed they can play with the best."

The second match against Ripon went quite well for the Lady Blue Devils, who won the match 6-3. Suzanne Blietz won at number one singles 6-1, 2-6, 7-6, 7-4. The five other singles spots were decided in straight sets, as were two out of the three doubles matches.

The Lady Blue Devils lost their third match to Whitewater 9-0. Coach Smith said, "Whitewater has a very good team, we really did not get into any of the matches, basically it was a blow out."

The team then rebounded to beat Platteville 9-0, taking all but one of the single matches in straight sets. While in doubles, the Blitz/Peters combination won 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, Stahel/Haglund won 6-4, 6-1, and Stiehl/Blau won 6-4, 6-3. This win brings the team to a record of 2-2 for the season so far.

Linksters narrowly miss first place at Oshkosh

by Darron Vanman

The golf team continued on with their successful season with a second place at the Oshkosh Invitational, Sept. 20-21.

UW-Oshkosh took first place by one stroke over the Blue Devils on the final hole of play at the Mascoutin Country Club. "As a team we lost our concentration on the 18th hole. We didn't keep our game together," Coach Sten Pierce said.

In the 14 team, 36 hole tourney, Stevens Point, defending conference champion Eau Claire, and Whitewater rounded out the top five teams. The Blue Devils are leading the conference series tournaments with 17 points with Oshkosh close behind with 15.

The conference series is a new format this year for WSUC play. Pierce explained its advantages, "The series gives the players a whole new sense of purpose and motivation. They are playing every weekend for a conference ranking while the independent colleges playing along with us don't interfere with our conference efforts."

"The 36 hole tourneys are better than the 18, it makes the athletes prove they're performers. The team at the top at the end (after the final WSUC Championship 54 hole tourney) will be a well-tested team."

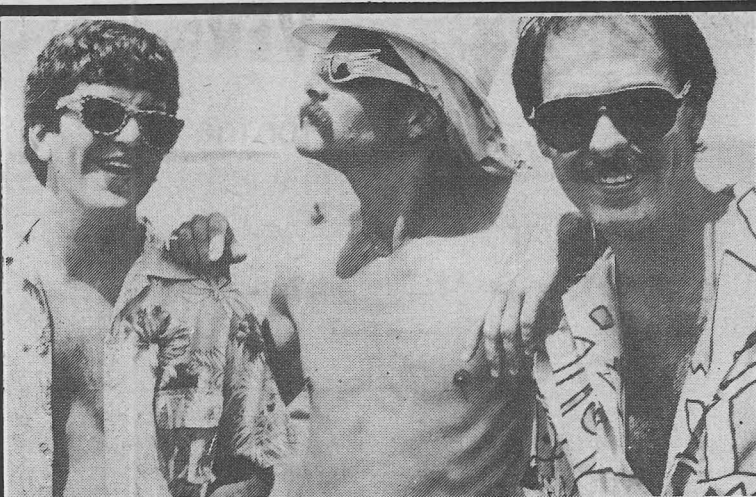
Junior Steve Dahlby had a 36 hole total of 152 (76-76) to spark the linksters. Sophomore Jim McGuire stroked to a 155 (77-78), while junior Tom Schmitt and Captain Paul Byron had identical 157

finishes. Sophomore Charlie Brown's score didn't count.

"We have good depth. Charlie has been struggling this fall. Golf is crazy like that. We will make a change for the upcoming River Falls tourney," Pierce said. The linksters will be going with sophomore Dan Bulger this weekend at the sixth spot.

The Blue Devils were down four strokes after Sunday's first round to Oshkosh. Pierce said, "Schmitt made up the strokes himself against his man, but we had two double bogeys on the 18th hole which is a very good finishing hole. We just didn't handle it very well," Pierce said.

The linksters will next be taking their swings in the River Falls Falcon Invitational. "We have to hold it this weekend," said Pierce, "We have to play good this weekend to hold our lead."



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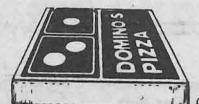
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- Registration problems
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All You Can Eat.....\$6.50

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★ 1 lb. of crab legs, salad bar, choice of potatoe.

For only.....\$7.50

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Mon.-Thur.

4-6 p.m.

Free Hors d'oeuvres

-Drink Specials-

Open Rec

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 9/25	8:00-2:00** 8:00-10:00 WOMEN'S TENNIS vs Luther 3:00 p.m.	8:00-Noon** 8:00-10:00	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	11:45-1 7-9 FAMILY
SATURDAY 9/26	Noon-8:00 p.m. WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. St. Benedicts (8:00) & Southwest St. (1:00)	Noon-8:00 p.m.	Noon-8 p.m.	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY
SUNDAY 9/27	Noon-10:00 EAST 3-10:00 WEST	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-8 p.m.	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 9/28	8:00-2:00** 8-11 OPEN EAST 10-11 WEST	8:00-2:00** 8-11 EAST 9:30-11 WEST	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 9/29	8:00-2:00** 8-11	8:00-2:00** 8-11	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 9/30	8:00-2:00** WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. Eau Claire/Stevens Point 6 & 8	8:00-2:00**	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:00-8 IM SWIM MEET 8-10 LAP
THURSDAY 10/1	8:00-2:00** 8-11	8:00-2:00** 8-11	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:00-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP

GOLF TOURNAMENT -
Tues., Sept. 29 at Tanglewood

FLOOR HOCKEY ENTRIES DUE -
Mon., Sept. 28 at 5 p.m.

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

SWIM MEET -
Wed., Sept. 30 at 7 p.m.
Individuals/Teams Welcome

2 PERSON VOLLEYBALL
& MELONBALL
Entries due & Captains
Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Officials Mtg. 6:00 p.m.

SIDE COURTS: Reserve same day ONLY! - Call x-1392

**OPEN THESE TIMES ONLY WHEN WEATHER PERMITS ATHLETICS AND CLASSES TO MEET OUTSIDE. Call if in question!

HOMEcoming '87



October 5-10

Mon. Oct. 5 Autumn Treat Sale, .50/muffin & hot cider

9-3 Cobblestone Court

Tues. Oct. 6 Rec. Night "Pioneer Days"

8:00 p.m. Grandview Terrace

Wed. Oct. 7 Skit Night, "Match Game", with comedian Fred G. Klett, III

8:00 p.m. Great Hall

Thurs. Oct. 8 Voting

-Antique Chauffer Service 7-9 p.m. Oct. 9

★ reservations Oct. 1-7

\$2.00/couple

★ JTC North Campus Pickup

★ Wide Sidewalk/crossing South Campus Pickup



-Coronation Dance 8:00-11:15

★ 60's music with THE BRITINS

★ Students encouraged to dress 60's style!

★ FREE with student I.D.



CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

RENTAL RESOURCES SERVICE is holding a discount sale September 21 - October 2. All rental items are discounted 5 - 10 percent. A selection of withdrawn titles are available for \$1.00. Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 4:00p.m. daily. Everyone is welcome!

For Sale: 1978 Peugeot Delux Model 504. New tires, battery, paint, exhaust, belts, hoses, brakes, and more. Good condition, highway miles. \$1800. 235-4848.

For Sale: 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix. Air conditioner, new battery, new exhaust, FM stereo, good rubber, asking \$550. Call 235-8388

For Sale: 3 Pink Floyd tickets for Milwaukee County Stadium. Best offer call John 235-6564.

For Sale: Commodore 64 computer -2 drives printer many programs - Games paper books. Will set up and train - Great package. Julie 235-0040

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Menomonee, WI
(715) 235-5431

Sales-Service-Rental-Instruction

Wanted

Looking for someone to share in carpool from Eau Claire to Stout, daily. Please call Wendy, if interested at 834-8809.

WANTED: Art student to do semi-professional lettering for window banners, in-stock signs, sales cards, etc. Apply in person at G&G Mens Wear. 244 Main, Downtown, Menomonee.

Personal

ATTN: STOUT secretaries SUBJ: Apology. Ref: Campus slant. To all of you wonderful young ladies; on Sat. Sep. 12, I was having hallucinations. During the interview I was out of my mind. Please forgive me. The flowers are on the way.

Love John

Here is a birthday greeting from a friend who has bad timing. Still, best of luck and a great life. To Tara O'Brien

Announcements

If you are anticipating marriage in the next year or so -- The Ministry is offering a premarriage program beginning Monday, October 5. Please call The Ministry to preregister and for more details. 235-4258

MEETINGS A.A., CAMPUS AA MEETINGS Wednesdays at noon Student Center Oakwood room students/faculty/staff WELCOME.

The 1987 Professional Career Conference is rapidly approaching. It is on Oct. 7th and 8th, mark those calendars.

Find your future it's coming October 7th and 8th in the Memorial Student Center. Watch for more details.

For Rent

Apt. for rent. 2121 5th St. E. Menomonee. Need 1 female, nice, furnished, own bedroom to self, Big bathroom, close to campus. Call Kari at 235-6097. avail. Now.

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Help Wanted

Part-time person to work daily in professional dog kennel. South of Downsville. Absolutely must have experience in dog training. Must have car. Send letter with experience to Route 4, Box 231 B, Menomonee.

Earn \$hundreds weekly\$ in your spare time. United services of America is looking for homeworkers to perform mail services. Incentive programs available. For information send large self addressed stamped envelope to U.S.A. 24307 Magic Mtn. Pkwy., Suite -306, Valencia, CA 91355.

Part-time position available. 15 plus hours per week. Duties include: sales, display, stocking. Experience preferred but not necessary. Male applicants welcome. Apply in person at G&G Mens Wear. 244 Main, Downtown, Menomonee.

PART TIME

Light clean-up and general maintenance work, in addition to cashiering.

Erickson Valu Drug
L-Mart Shopping Center

The Puzzle

P	A	S	T	E	R	E	A	L	M
T	O	T	T	E	R	S	A	L	O
A	I	Y	A	R	D	B	I	T	E
I	S	M	M	O	R	E	S	S	H
L	O	O	T	R	A	T	E	S	E
S	N	O	R	E	B	O	T	H	E
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L	I	T	E	A	R	S	T	E	R
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A	P	O	D	M	A	T	E	D	E
D	I	L	A	T	E	B	A	R	T
D	O	N	O	R	S	H	R	E	D

**Last
Week's
Solution**

WANTED: Campus representatives to promote Christmas and spring break ski & beach trip packages. Earn FREE TRIPS & CASH! Call Sunchase Tours 1-800-321-5911.

WANTED: Art student to do semi-professional lettering for window banners, in-stock signs, sales cards, etc. Apply in person at G&G Mens Wear. 244 Main, Downtown, Menomonee.

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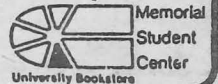
Pop, Rock, Folk,
Jazz and Classics

On Sale for Limited Time
Shop Early for Best Selection

University Bookstore

Also see our new, expanded line
of Top 40 and Jazz Albums and Tapes!

Special orders available for
most all artists -- also for CD's!



Take A Plunge on Thursday, Sept. 24th

At the dive-in movie!
Featuring The Hit Movie



TIME: 8:00 p.m.

WHERE: Fieldhouse Swimming
Pool

★ We'll Provide the
Innertubes

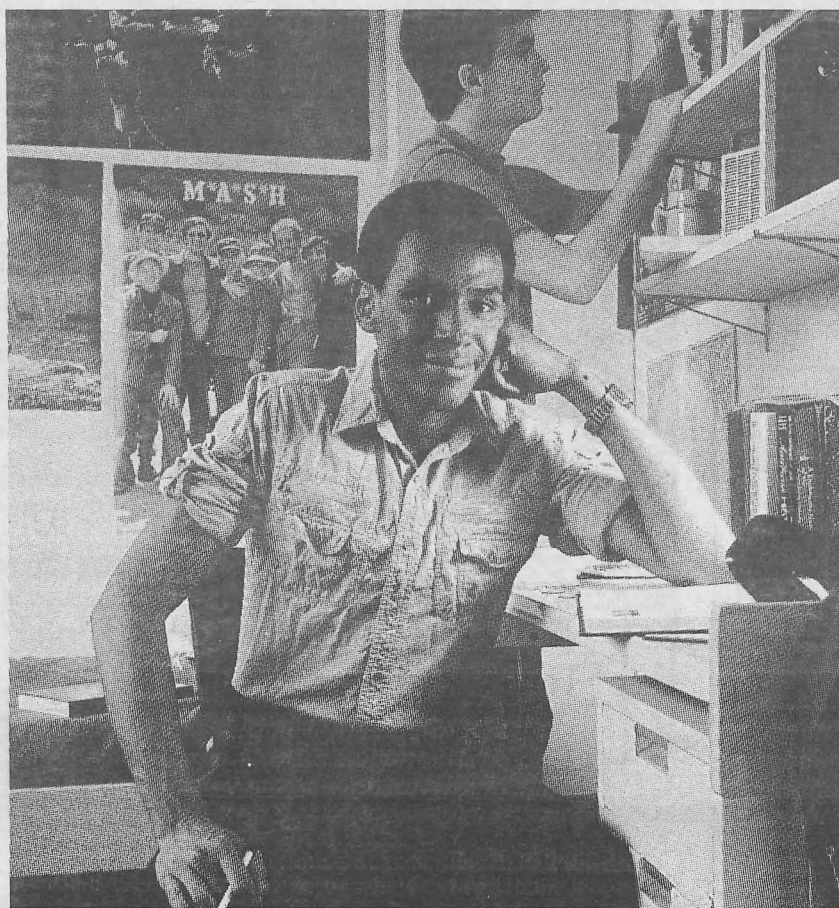
★ You Provide Your
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When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

They ended up in car washes and hamburger joints, putting in long hours for little pay.

Not me. My job takes just one weekend a month and two weeks a year. Yet, I'm earning \$18,000 for college.

Because I joined my local Army National Guard.

They're the people who help our state during emergencies like hurricanes and floods. They're also an important part of our country's military defense.

So, since I'm helping them do such an important job, they're helping me make it through school.

As soon as I finished Advanced Training, the Guard gave me a cash bonus of \$2,000. Then, under the New GI Bill, I'm getting another \$5,000 for tuition and books.

Not to mention my monthly Army Guard paychecks. They'll add up to more than \$11,000 over the six years I'm in the Guard.

And if I take out a college loan, the Guard will help me pay it back — up to \$1,500 a year, plus interest.

It all adds up to \$18,000 — or more — for college for just a little of my time. And that's a heck of a better deal than any car wash will give you.

THE GUARD CAN HELP PUT YOU THROUGH COLLEGE, TOO. SEE YOUR LOCAL RECRUITER FOR DETAILS, CALL TOLL-FREE 800-638-7600,* OR MAIL THIS COUPON.

*In Hawaii: 737-5255; Puerto Rico: 721-4550; Guam: 477-9957; Virgin Islands (St. Croix): 773-6438; New Jersey: 800-452-5794. In Alaska, consult your local phone directory.

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NAME ☐ M ☐ F

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

AREA CODE PHONE

US CITIZEN. ☐ YES ☐ NO

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

BIRTH DATE

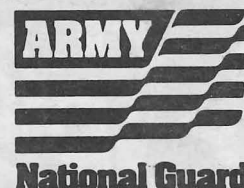
OCCUPATION

STUDENT ☐ HIGH SCHOOL ☐ COLLEGE
PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE ☐ YES ☐ NO

BRANCH

RANK

AFM/MOS



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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 4

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Oct. 1, 1987

Homecoming week features 'Nostalgia'

by Traci Stefanc

The "coming home" of alumni to their alma mater is the original concept behind the traditional week of festivities which is in our midst.

Throughout the week of Homecoming, Oct. 5-10, the Alumni Association will be sponsoring events including a historical costume exhibit, a space lab/lighting display in the Home Economics Building, a Packaging conference/reunion, a Marketing Education reunion, the Marybelle Hickner symposium, Marriott mini career day, and the Stout Alumni Association annual meeting.

Class reunion dinners and programs for the classes of 1947, 1957, 1962, 1967, and 1977 will be from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 9. Saturday from 6 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. the Alumni Homecoming Banquet/Dance will be in the Crystal Ballroom. Chancellor Swanson will honor the reunion

classes and the alumni award winners.

All day on Saturday, Oct. 10, there will be various greek alumni reunions.

On Friday, Oct. 9, from 5-7 p.m., a reception honoring faculty and staff with 10, 15, 20, and 25 years of service will be held.

In recognition of the returning alumni, a variety of student sponsored events will also take place.

"Blast the Pioneers Back into the Past" is Stout's 1987 homecoming theme. The theme was chosen because Stout is playing the Platteville Pioneers for the homecoming football game.

The nostalgic theme of the events sponsored by the SSA and Student Activities committee is "interesting because it appeals to students, alumni and faculty," said Michelle Case, chairperson of Student Activities.

An "autumn treat" sale will be in the Cobblestone Court on Monday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pumpkin muffins and glasses of

hot cider will be sold for 50 cents apiece.

The Royalty Fun Night will be Tuesday, Oct. 6 in the Grandview Terrace at 8 p.m. The 18 royal couples will participate in a cream corn eating contest, pioneer dress-up, "Little House on the Prairie" trivia contest, and a log cabin building contest.

It appeals to students, alumni and faculty

—Michelle Case

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, Royalty Skit Night will take the form of the "Match Game", hosted by Milwaukee-based comedian Fred G. Klett III. Klett will also perform some original material. Members of

organizations or residence halls who are sponsoring a couple are encouraged to attend both Tuesday's and Wednesday's events to cheer for their couple.

Voting for the homecoming king and queen will be held Thursday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Cobblestone Court.

On Friday, Oct. 9 the coronation dance will take place from 8 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. in the Great Hall. The dance is free with ID, and will have a 60's atmosphere. The entrance will be made of rope beads, there will be peace symbols, 60's graffiti, tie-dyed tablecloths and the dance band "Britins". Couples attending are encouraged to dress in 60's attire.

The "Britins" dress and look like the Beatles. They play British cover tunes from the 60's to the present.

Chauffeur service will be available from the Antique Auto Club from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The ride is two dollars for a 15 minute ride and transportation to the dance. The pick up points will be the

Jeter-Tainter-Callahan (JTC) driveway for couples from north campus and the wide crosswalk on the east side of North Hall for couples from south campus. Reservations can be made from Oct. 1-7 at the service desk in the Student Center.

The homecoming parade starts 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 10, with the line up for parade participants beginning at 10 a.m. at the fairgrounds. The parade route is the same as in the past: west on Main St. to 9th St., south to Wilson Ave., west to 3rd St., then south to Nelson Fieldhouse.

Floats will be judged and awarded for creativity, originality, and accordance to the theme by judges stationed on Wilson Ave.

The football game is at 1:30 p.m. The half-time show will include a pom pom routine, announcement of the royal court, and the presentation of the Conference Championship awards for the 1987 season of tennis and baseball to Chancellor Swanson.

Immediately after the football game Bash on the Grass will start. The Bash will be from about 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Bash 1987 will have 23 booths, half of which will be games and the other half food, beverage, and merchandise. The food and beverage booths range in variety from hot dogs to turkey legs, s'mores, hot cider, hot chocolate, caramel apples, and Dominos. Some unique merchandise that will be sold are t-shirts with pictures and woven products. Some favorite booths that are returning are the car smash and the jail.

The feature of the Bash is the three bands: London USA, Mr. Myers, and the Booze Brothers.

London USA is from Milwaukee and plays British cover tunes such as INXS, Billy Idol, Beatles, Duran Duran, and Wang Chung.

Mr. Myers is a Caribbean rock, or contemporary fusion reggae group from Chicago. They play Beatles, Bob Marly, Robert Palmer, UB40, and original music.

The Booze Brothers are from Milwaukee and have been playing about ten years. The band plays cover tunes from the movie "The Blues Brothers" and has extended their music abilities to play older cover tunes, most in the blues style, and their own original music.

From 10:30 p.m.-1 a.m. a comedian will perform in the Terrace Cafe. Specials in the Recreation Center for bowling and billiards will also provide alternative entertainment.



Homecoming Candidates—

Introducing the 1987 Homecoming King and Queen candidates. (From left to right, and bottom to top.) Steve Seidel, Jeanne Reilly, Jack Hart, Mary Donahoe, Rick Wendt, Barbara Lindley, Steve Maser, Sara Beth Kist, Kevin Effertz, Julie Lynn Brandemuehl. Middle row, Stephinie Berst, Kris Doucette, Kris Brecht, Katie O'Keefe, Kathleen Daley, Denise Caruth, Terri Stein,

Connie Jacobs, Annette Roccapalumba, Tracey Crisp, Shelbie Stolarczyk, Rae Tjernlund. Top row, Greg Hamstad, Jeff Vilander, Greg Fischer, Christopher Clark, Steven Boyian, Brian Sinkler, Scott Dietz, Dave Schwantes, Ray Sullivan, Bill Hasken, Tony Noward, Todd Paavola.

Staff photo by Mike Ippolito

INSIDES



Students invited to career conference — Page 3



Fine Arts Association open to everyone — Page 13



Golf team swings into victory — Page 20

News Briefs

World

Vice President visits Poland

Vice President George Bush and his wife, Barbara, toured a Nazi concentration camp Tuesday. Four million people died in the camp over 40 years ago.

During his visit in Poland, Bush met with government officials, church leaders, and leaders of the outlawed Solidarity union movement. A science and technology agreement was signed by the vice-president, who also announced a decision to exchange ambassadors.

Bush was accused of playing politics by Poland's Communist government. "The American press has ascertained that Mr. George Bush has de facto started his presidential campaign in Poland," government spokesman Jerzy Urban told reporters.

Nation

Auto baron dies

Henry Ford II, age 70, died Tuesday after a battle with pneumonia. Ford was admitted to the Henry Ford Hospital on Sept. 12 for treatment of pneumonia. He developed heart and kidney problems as his condition deteriorated.

Ford took over his grandfather's company at President Franklin Roosevelt's urging in 1945. For 37 years he worked to restore Ford Motor Co. to profitability. The company had notable successes, including the Mustang, but also a notable failure, the Edsel.

"All of us at General Motors are saddened by the death of Henry Ford II. With his passing, the auto industry has lost a legend as well as a leader," General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger B. Smith said in a statement.

City

Kniesz violates bond

A warrant for the arrest of Menomonie City Councilman Paul Kniesz was issued by Circuit Court Judge James Wendland Wednesday afternoon.

Kniesz, 25, failed to appear for a pretrial hearing on charges of lewd and lascivious behavior.

The charges against Kniesz, a UW-Stout student residing in Oetting Hall, stem from an incident which allegedly occurred on June 29. According to the criminal complaint, Kniesz reportedly exposed himself to a female Stout student with whom he was subleasing an apartment at 1815 Third St. E.

The date for the pretrial hearing was set on September 1, and according to the records of the District Attorney's office, the attorney for the defense, Paul E. Peterson of West Allis, Wis., had been sent notice of its date and time.

"The record should reflect," said Assistant District Attorney La Mont Jacobson, "that notice of the special order setting the time for this hearing stated that attendance would be mandatory."

Jacobson then recommended that the court issue the bench warrant for the arrest of the defendant, who had been permitted to post a \$1,000 signature bond.

Kniesz has served as Councilperson on the Menomonie city Council since the election last April.

Kniesz ran unopposed to represent the Seventh Ward on the Council. A majority of the residents of the Seventh Ward reside in the Stout south campus residence halls.



No Free Hot Lunch?—

The Mabel Tainter Theatre served as a lunch counter for nutrition-minded music lovers last Friday night. The band Free Hot Lunch dished up their

Staff photo by Al Carlson

own brand of music entertainment with a side order of fun. (Additional photo, page 13)

Daily Happy Hour - 4-8

★ 50¢ 16 oz. Taps

★ 50¢ 9 oz. Bar Rail

★ 75¢ 9 oz. Top Shelf

★ \$1.00 Imports

★ \$1.75 Pitchers



Introducing Our New Specials!

Monday:
PITCHER NIGHT
60 oz. Pitchers
\$1.50 4-11



Tuesday:
TWO FER TUESDAY
2 cans beer or
2 bar rail mixers
\$1.00 4-11

Wednesday:
IMPORT NIGHT
All Imports \$1.00
4-Close



Thursday:
S.H.I.T. Night
(Sure Happy It's Thursday!)
16 oz. Cans 75¢ 4-11



Friday:
SOUTH OF THE BORDER NIGHT
90¢
Corona, Jose Cuervo
shots

3-11



Saturday:
SHORTY SATURDAY
3 Shorties for a buck
3-11



Sunday:



**HAPPY HOUR
ALL DAY!**

NEWS

Dance Dimension back by popular demand

by Lisa K. Hegyi

Dance Dimension, the non-alcoholic nightclub, is back by popular demand this year with an increasing following due to many improvements made to better cater to the public's needs and wants.

Dance Dimension experienced an impressive crowd of over 800 people on opening night, Sept. 11. This is a hopeful sign for the staff of Dance Dimension and its creators, Derek Gibson and Derek Perez, both Stout students.

Gibson and Perez proposed the idea to Bill Siedlecki, assistant director of the Memorial Student Center, last year. With Siedlecki's support to the non-profit enterprise, Gibson and Perez have built an alternative to drinking and to Menomonee's limited night life.

Improvements over last year's Dance Dimension include a change in music variety from mostly funk types of music to Top 40, Technical Pop and New Wave selections. This will meet all tastes, and still provide a danceable beat.

To expand the Dance Dimension concept, Gibson and Perez have formed staff committees. "The work to put Dance Dimension together was too much for a staff of five to do," Gibson explained, "so we have expanded our staff this year, and created committees to take care of all areas of production."

Besides the support of its staff and loyal followers, Dance Dimension

has gained the help of university departments and organizations, the Student Center Dining Services and even the bookstore. "The bookstore is very cooperative in trying to provide Dance Dimension with the latest music," Gibson said.

Non-alcoholic drink ideas have been offered by S U D S (Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly), and free hors d'oeuvres are provided through Student Center Dining Services.

"We're also starting to bring in bands"
—Derek Gibson

"We want to start utilizing other department resources at Stout such as the Hotel and Restaurant Management for new food ideas, and the Marketing department for advertising and marketing techniques," Gibson said.

Some of the new ideas that may be introduced to Dance Dimension are fashion shows put on by the Fashion Merchandising department, and a new video system which is popular in many nightclubs now.

"We're also starting to bring in bands, but we would need to cover the cost of the band," Gibson said, "That would be the only reason for

a minimal raise in price."

Dance Dimension has also had to change their target market from last year. "We're building up our clientele from just Stout students to other people coming from areas such as Minneapolis, Eau Claire and River Falls," Gibson explained.

Freshman, Patrick Swenson, 18, said he has attended Dance Dimension twice since its reopening in the Fall. "I think it's a really good idea and a great time," Swenson said, "the only change I would like to see made is the tennis shoe rule, because it is tough to dance for long periods of time in dress shoes."

Senior, Tammy Face, 21, thinks Dance Dimension will do well this year. "There are more underage students this year than last, and their advertising techniques are better this year too," Face explained. She also said that Dance Dimensions' hours and its price are perfect for those who are old enough to go to the bars, but still would like to attend the nightclub after bar time.

"I just want to thank everyone who attends Dance Dimension," Gibson said, "Without their support, we would be a lost cause, so bear with us, we're still learning, too."

Dance Dimension will be held again this Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. Admission is \$2.00, and a dress code is observed.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Dance Dimension is a popular alternative to a night of bar-hopping.

A new format this year provides an expanded selection of music with a danceable beat, as shown by Caroline Olson (left) and Sue Jackle.

Condom Controversy: to sell or not to sell

by Pati Dinda

Everyone has heard, "Whenever you have sex with someone, you are in effect having sex with every former partner of that person." It might be humorous in a grotesque sort of way, but it is true.

"The only person who can protect you from contracting a sexually transmitted disease, is yourself," said Deborah Wright, R.N.C. of the Dunn County Family Planning. The chance of contracting a sexually transmitted disease is higher than the chance of becoming pregnant, she said.

"Education is important, but studies indicate that easy access to supplies (of contraceptives) is a critical factor..." said Wright.

Wright recommends the use of a condom as well as a spermicide. Nonoxonyl-9, one of the main ingredients in spermicides, inactivates viruses in the vagina, including those for AIDS, Herpes types I and II, and Chlamydia.

Using a spermicide with a condom also helps minimize the risk of accidental pregnancy in the case of condom breakage.

In an attempt to provide contraceptives to students, Wright has written to various Stout administrators, requesting that a sample package be sold on campus.

"We feel", Wright said, "selling an introductory package of condoms on campus with use instructions and information about our program would enhance access. The introductory package contains the information of use as well as four condoms to be sold for 50 cents."

One of the advantages of the involvement of the Dunn County Family Planning, Wright said, is that they can be providing a service to the students at Stout without the inevitable assumption that the University is condoning any sexual activity of its students.

Wright, who has worked at the Student Health Service at the UW-Eau Claire, said that Stout is one of the few Wisconsin Universities that does not sell or dispense condoms to students.

In addition to getting in contact with the administrators of Stout, Wright contacted the University Bookstore, in order to gauge the reaction of the possibility of selling condoms in the Bookstore. Wright also addressed President of the Stout Student Association (SSA), James Falkofske with the issue.

Bill Porter, the University Bookstore Manager, indicated that he has no problem with the idea of selling contraceptives, if approved by the administration. The sale of contraceptives has not been approved.

Falkofske, indicated that discussion on the topic of dispensation of condoms on campus is still in process, and that to his knowledge no action has been taken. He stressed, however, that if there is any concern on the part of the student body, that they should contact the SSA office and voice their opinions.

The Student Health Services have courses that are available to students that include methods of protection from sexually transmitted diseases and forms of contraception. These courses are geared toward the female students, but instruction is available to male students by the residence hall staff.

Annual Career Conference gives students opportunities

by Masha Roberts

Most students envision themselves after graduation with a high paying job in a well established company.

A possible means to that end is participation in the ninth annual Professional Career Conference, which will be held at the Memorial Student Center on Oct. 7 and 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, several companies classified under the category of Business and Industry will be available to answer students' questions and inquiries.

On Thursday, Oct. 8, the conference will host representatives from the Hospitality Industries.

Some of the companies participating in the conference also offer co-ops and internships for undergraduates.

"All students are encouraged to attend one or both days," said Jennifer Valek, chairperson of the conference committee.

Valek feels that students should not be intimidated when approaching the representatives of these companies. Their primary purpose is to offer assistance to students in whatever way they can.

"The conference is open to all students, not only seniors," Valek emphasized.

In this way, all students are provided with the opportunity of submitting resumes, interacting with

prospective employers or simply the experience of communicating with the various representatives.

The two member marketing subcommittee is responsible for the promotion of the conference. They are informing students about the conference through pamphlets, bookmarks in the back-to-school planners, note pads, advertisements in the Stoutonia, published materials on the companies and visits to classes encouraging students to attend.

Valek said that numerous benefits are gained by students from attending the conference, which is held once per year.

"They can obtain interviews, and get information about prospective companies. Many times there are jobs available that are not publicly advertised and interaction with these representatives places students in a better position to obtain a job," Valek said.

Other committees involved also in the preparation of conference are hospitality, facilities, planning and communication.

Valek has participated in the conference preparation for the past three and she feels that so far, it has been a tremendous success.

**1987
PROFESSIONAL
CAREER
CONFERENCE**

IRHA Leadership Conference "The track to success"

by Thomas McDonald

What do a couple of days in the woods have to do with life in UW-Stout residence halls? Participants in Stout's annual Inter-Residence Hall Council Leadership Conference found out last week.

The theme of the two day event, held at the Eau Claire County Youth Camp near Fall Creek, was "The Track to Success." Its purpose was to identify potential leaders among the general residence hall population, and to train them in leadership skills.

These skills could then be used to provide student leadership in the many residence hall activities, and to build and strengthen the residence hall community.

But the training wasn't just intended to enhance residence hall programs. Janie Metcalf, Wigen

Hall director and one of the organizers of the event, saw a broader benefit for participants.

"Learning to delegate tasks, learning to build teamwork, learning to understand how systems work--these are good general skills for organizing later in life too," Metcalf said.

"Learning about people, about where they're coming from, is important," she continued. "You may not like all of the people you live with now. You may not like some of your co-workers later. But you have to work together. The teamwork skills learned at this conference will be useful both now and later," Metcalf said.

The workshops covered a wide array of topics. Participants could choose presentations on teamwork, communication skills, parliamentary procedure, stress management, volunteer manage-

ment, delegation of tasks, program planning, relationship building, R.A. Executive Board relations, and even how to answer the complaint, "There's nothing to do in Menomonie."

Skills learned at the conference will be useful both now and later

—Janie Metcalf

One highlight of the program was a presentation to the entire group by Stout Psychology department member Don Baughman. He spoke on, "Self Confidence: The Gentle Path Back To Yourself." In his talk, he noted that self-confidence is a growth process,

and one that people can continue to explore throughout life.

The presentations differed from the usual classroom offerings in more than their rustic location. Eric Peterson, a resident of Wigen Hall attending his second Leadership Conference, said, "There was a lot of interaction this year. The speakers interacted with the groups, and the group members interacted with each other."

"There was a lot of role playing," Peterson continued. "For instance, we role played a committee that was planning a hall activity. There were a lot of imaginative people there!"

There was more to the weekend than the educational aspects. A significant amount of time was dedicated to getting to know other students and staff, and to having fun.

The participants used the planetarium and telescopes of the youth camp. On Saturday night, the enthusiastic group held a campfire, complete with s'mores and skits.

Attendance at this year's Leadership Conference was down somewhat from previous years. One reason cited by several people was the lack of the ropes confidence course, a popular Outward Bound-style obstacle course. It is designed to increase self-confidence and teamwork.

There was a problem with the in-

surance for the ropes course," said Anne Ramage of the Stout Housing Office.

"Counties have lost insurance carriers over the last few years, and have had to self-insure," Ramage continued. "That meant that counties like Eau Claire [operator of the Youth Camp] had to look at what high-risk activities to continue, and which to close down. The ropes confidence course was an activity they didn't feel that they wanted to continue to cover," she said.

When energetic last minute attempts to figure out another way to insure the activity came up dry, it had to be cancelled.

"We started the ropes activity six or seven years ago, with John Zuerlein's active involvement," Ramage said. "It's been so popular that about five years ago we began offering it to our R.A.s. We hope to be able to offer it to students yet this year, perhaps in October, at the Menomonie Public School's Knapp Environmental site," she continued.

Despite the non-usage of the ropes confidence course, the Leadership Conference was a success.

"It makes you enthusiastic," said Peterson. "The speakers are enthusiastic, and it rubs off on you. You want to do something for your hall--to make it better for everyone."



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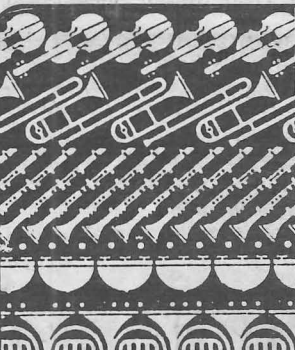
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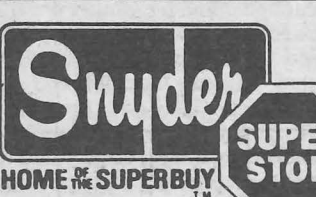


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"Bash on the Grass" ready to rock (and roll) again

by Steven Lemire

Smash up a car and land in jail. This can be done in the alcohol free environment of Bash on the Grass II, for thousands of dollars less than a DWI conviction.

Bash on the Grass was conceived for last year's homecoming as a non-alcoholic alternative to the more traditional homecoming activities of bar hopping and post game house parties.

It also gives campus clubs and organizations a chance to participate in homecoming while earning money for their groups by manning concession and game booths.

"There are 23 booths registered for Bash," said Christa Sanicola, Bash on the Grass II chairperson. "They include the car smash, a mechanical bull ride, palm reading, and polaroid pictures, along with a wide variety of food, drink and merchandise concessions."

Organizers have booked three bands to provide entertainment. Starting off at 4 p.m., London U.S.A., a Milwaukee based group that features popular English music plus a variety of original songs will entertain.

At approximately 6 p.m., Mr. Meyer will take the stage with their unique blend of reggae and rock and roll. This Chicago group

has two musicians from Eau Claire.

The Booze Brothers, featuring a new horn section and drummer, will bring their original rhythm and blues and soul classics to the stage at 8:30 p.m. The Booze Brothers have played well attended concerts in Menomonee in the past.

"
We are trying to maintain the non-alcohol aspect of this event
"
—Christa Sanicola

"
"There is no reason that the students shouldn't be satisfied with the quality of the bands," Sanicola said. "This year's Bash is going to be bigger and better than last year. Better bands and student participation will make it a success."

Organizers of Bash On The Grass II expect 6000 people to participate in the post game festivities, as opposed to last year's estimated attendance of 3000.

Last year's Bash over spent its budget by about \$1000. "Because it was the first year for that event, we had some unexpected costs," said Todd Nelson, vice-president

Financial Affairs. "Last year's overrun was paid for out of the Stout Student Association's (SSA) general operating budget," Nelson said.

On April 14th of this year, the SSA budgeted \$3000 to finance this year's Bash On The Grass. The price tag for this year's event is \$8570.16.

Assistance from the budgets of university organizations such as the Alumni Association, Student Center, Student Activities and Auxiliary Services amounts to \$1,940 and will pay for Mr. Meyer, power hookup, technical crews and security.

Corporate sponsorship accounts for \$745 in costs and the SSA appropriated another \$1000 out of segregated fee reserve to help cover costs. That leaves a \$1,885.16 budget shortfall. Bash organizers will apply to cooperative programming for additional funds and further university assistance is possible.

In the first wide spread use of corporate sponsorship on the UW-Stout campus, promises of money or material support have been secured from five local companies.

Domino's pizza has agreed to feed the band members in exchange for a booth. The Blue Iris Cafe will provide donuts to early morning workers. G. Heileman of LaCrosse and Coca-Cola will provide sparkling water and soda to the bands, and Miller Brewing has

contributed over \$400 to help defray expenses.

Security, provided by Protective Services and volunteer students, will be alert to the presence of alcohol. "We strongly discourage anyone who is intoxicated or carrying alcohol from showing up," Sanicola stressed, "we are trying to maintain the non-alcohol aspect of this event."

"I would like to take the opportunity to thank the university officials for allowing us the chance to coordinate this event," Sanicola said, "as well as to acknowledge all the hard work and dedication of all of the people who have brought this event together."

Anyone who wishes to help can call Christa Sanicola, Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 2-4 p.m. at 232-2504.



Friday Oct 2, 1987

10pm. until 3am. In the Great Hall

Admission 2.00 per person

Dress Code No tattered jeans, sweatshirts, sneakers.

Music Videos - Door Prizes

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University Notes

Homecoming 1987

"Blast the Pioneers Back Into the Past" is the theme for UW-Stout's Homecoming which will take place Oct. 5 to 10.

The public can meet the Homecoming royalty candidates during a muffin and cider sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Memorial Student Union on Monday, Oct. 5.

The candidates will compete for points at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Terrace Cafe. The points will determine who will become the Homecoming king and queen.

Skit night is Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. The Homecoming royalty will again compete for points in a simulation of the televi-

sion game show, "The Match Game".

Voting for the king and queen will take place Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Cobblestone Court. Voters are asked to enter their names, birthdates, and social security numbers into the computers to register their votes.

The coronation will take place at 8 p.m., Friday, in the Great Hall. The Britins will perform at the dance.

On Saturday, Oct. 10, the festivities begin at 11 a.m. with the parade. The opening kickoff between the Stout Devils and the Platteville Pioneers is at 1:30 p.m. "Bash on the Grass", a non-alcoholic event for students, alumni, and staff, will begin at 4 p.m.

Music, games, food sales, and other entertainment will take place until 10 p.m.

For further information concerning the homecoming events, please see the front page. Additional details on alumni events, call the Alumni Office, 232-1151.

Pancake Feed & Tour

The Menomonie Chamber of Commerce is hosting a pancake feed from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the American Legion Hall.

A tour of historic Menomonie on a Lamp Lighter Bus Tour will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Stout. The tours will run

at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturday, and at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 11. Tickets are available at the Boothby Print Shop, 102 W. Main St., Menomonie.

Search and Screen

The Search and Screen Committee will be organized to assist in the selection of the next chancellor for Stout.

Dan Meyer, the vice president of Academic Affairs of the Stout Student Association (SSA), is now taking applications for the student positions on this Search and Screen Committee.

If interested, please submit a typed application to Meyer by Oct.

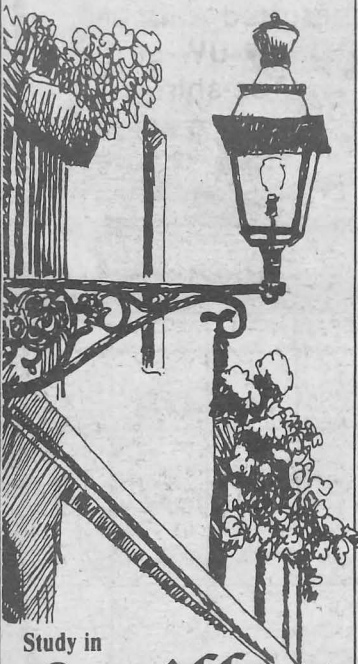
15, 1987. A suggested application format is available in the SSA Office, room 123, of the Memorial Student Union.

China Connection

The Chinese rapidly assimilated Western culture since the 1970's, but they are slow to change some beliefs about American life, according to Susan Thurin, a Stout English professor. "They think that all Americans are wealthy—that America is a land of milk and honey," said Thurin.

Thurin will discuss her teaching experiences in China during the 1986-87 academic year. This discussion will take place Tuesday, Oct. 13.

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Rec center offers Las Vegas flavor

by Julie K. Ragatz

The Stout Student Recreation Center will attempt to answer the question "what should I do this weekend?" said Anne Buttke, the recreation center supervisor. The recreation center will sponsor Casino night on Oct. 2, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., at a cost of \$3 per person.

Games offered will be Poker Pool and Bingo Bowling. No actual gambling games will be on hand because of state laws.

In Bingo Bowling, the players will receive special bingo score cards. The cards have five boxes across and five boxes down, for a total of 25 boxes.

The bowler will finish his third game, but the last five throws will not go on the card.

If a player receives the same score in five boxes across, diagonally, or in the four corners, then he is considered to have a bingo. This gives the amateur bowlers as much of a chance to win a prize as the more experienced bowlers.

The only thing that will not count when giving prizes are gutter balls, since they could be too easily controlled by the players.

There is a limit of two awards per card, and there will be an additional award for the highest series of the night. A free game card will be given to each person turning in their bingo card.

Poker Pool will be handled by dealers at each pool table. They will deal out five cards, and the players will then have to sink the balls with the number that corresponds to each of the five cards.

If a person gets three four's and two six's, then only the four and the six ball must be sunk, and so on. The person with the most number of wins throughout that night is the champion.

Prizes offered include Recreation Center jackets and t-shirts, bowling towels, and free game cards.

"If you're looking for something new, different, and fun, stop down on Oct. 2," said Buttke.

Tech conference to take place Oct. 2

by Nicole Frerichs

Are you a person with an insatiable urge to learn more about computers? Do you strive to be informed about new technology? Is being an educator one of your career goals?

If the answer is yes to any of these questions, be sure to attend the 34th Annual Technology Education conference.

(Even if the answers are no, you may want to go to satisfy your curiosity.)

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. It will feature Dennis Swyt, the deputy director of the Center for Manufac-

turing Engineering at the United States National Bureau of Standards in Washington D.C.

The conference will continue with special interest meetings of a wide range of topics on technology education. These begin every hour starting at 10 a.m. The meetings will be in rooms 140, 141, 152, and 153 of the Technology Wing of Jarvis Hall.

These 16 meetings will be presented by junior high and high school teachers. Some of the topics include Technology Education and Economic Development, Strategies to Achieve Sex Equity in Technology Education, and Elementary School Technology Education.

Also presented will be the "Technology Link", which will feature a demonstration of a computer link up of teachers communicating nationally. Flexibility within Confinement reviews how teachers can manipulate course material while staying within rigid curriculum guidelines.

A major commercial exhibit will be displayed by vendors and manufacturers in the construction lab.

Concluding the afternoon is a Technology Festival at 2:20. Teachers will display activities they have developed. They will be free to talk to students and teachers during this time.

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University Bookstore

Yearbook's demise; Tower "leans" toward extinction

by Nicole Frerichs

This year there will be no Stout yearbook. The main topic at the Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting on Sept. 29, concerned the future of Stout's Tower Yearbook.

Bill Siedlecki, the SSA advisor, offered a formal recommendation to not publish a Tower Yearbook for the 1987-88 school year. It was presented to the SSA by Todd Nelson, the financial affairs representative.

The recommendation was based on several reasons. Since the late

1970's, less than 1,200 books have been sold each year. Since then, the number of sales has declined. Last year, 1986-87 school year, the book sales totaled less than 500 books.

Each year, the staff is either partially or completely new to the yearbook. The office has also been moved numerous times. Presently it is located in a small room in the Applied Arts building. It is not large enough for more than two people to work comfortably in. Presently, the Tower also does not have a publishing contract for the 1987-88 book.

It was proposed that a yearbook committee be set up. This committee would consist of four members. They would report to the SSA on a "as needed basis".

A motion was made that Todd Paavola would become the chairman of the Tower Yearbook committee. He has been studying the past history and he has ideas concerning its future.

A meeting is set for Thursday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. in the Northwoods room of the Student Center. The intent of this meeting is to look at the feasibility of the existence of a Tower in the future. The commit-

tee will not look at the possibility of publishing a yearbook for this year.

Because of the lack of sales, facilities, publisher's contract, and staff, a motion was made to transfer the funds of the Tower's account. There is presently \$6,577 in the account. The motion was made to transfer \$6,400 to the segregated fee account. This would allow the money to be used by other accounts instead of leaving it in a dead account.

The money in the segregated fee account would be used by other committees. All committees will

have an equal opportunity to apply for the funds through the SSA.

The balance of \$177 will remain in the Tower account. This money will go toward studying the feasibility of a future yearbook, according to Nelson.

The meeting concluded with the announcement of the senators retreat. Eighteen senators will attend a retreat in the Hudson House in Hudson, Wis. from Friday, Oct. 2, 1987, to Saturday, Oct. 3. No student fees are used to pay for it.

The special topic will concern creating a better cohesiveness within the Senate so that senators may work in unison as a governing body, according to Russell Thill, the administrative assistant.

Phenomenon of Homecoming is once again upon us

by Lisa Klenke

views offered by freshman Heather McIntyre.

With Homecoming committees frantically glueing on multi-colored kleenex to their mystery floats, and the residence halls planning various events, Homecoming seems to be a well understood phenomenon.

Homecoming means different things to different people. Most freshman hold interesting views on what Stout's Homecoming has to offer. "A time to get together with friends and alumni, watch the football game, and show school spirit," was one of the more traditional

However, more outlandish connotations do exist. One student, preferring to be known only as "Fishes", stated that Homecoming means "lots of beer, parties, and the Smurfs the next morning," Julie Siefert comments, "To tell you the truth, I really don't know what to say." Apparently, some clarification on Homecoming festivities is needed.

This year's theme, "Blast the Pioneers Back into the Past," hints at the nostalgic ambiance of this year's events. Included in this theme is Friday's coronation

dance, where the dress code is sent back two decades to tie-dyes and peace signs.

A time to get together with friends and alumni
—Heather McIntyre

The Bash on the Grass, once again is being held. The Bash offers an alternative to drinking for those who are affected by the new

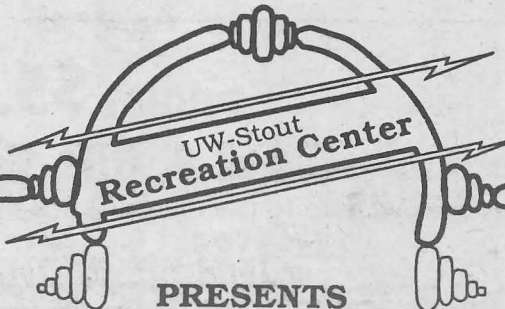
drinking law, as well as those who are of age and just decide not to indulge in that "fermented malt beverage". With three bands playing, and various activities going on, one could most likely keep themselves entertained.

The football game, where our brave Blue Devils are preparing to do battle with the Pioneers, is an event that must not be missed. Besides, with the NFL on strike, somebody has to keep this sport from disappearing into oblivion.

With Homecoming rapidly approaching, activities coming together, and festivities being meticulously planned, this year's Homecoming is shaping up to be real "Bash".

Correction Box

A headline in the September 17 Stoutonia incorrectly referred to the Lectra computer system as aiding Fashion Merchandising majors. That system is actually being used in the Clothing, Textile and Design department, which deals with the manufacture of clothing; whereas Fashion Merchandising deals with the retailing of clothes.



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We at The STOUTONIA can only pity you as our cascading hostility leaks into your soul.

Doesn't it matter to you that someone thinks you are a dick? It should. Someday it will!

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OPINIONS

Editorial

Safe decision

With the recent scare concerning the AIDS epidemic, people who are sexually-active are being warned to seek protection—FAST!

There is no known cure for the AIDS virus to date, and the number of people contracting this fatal disease is growing every day.

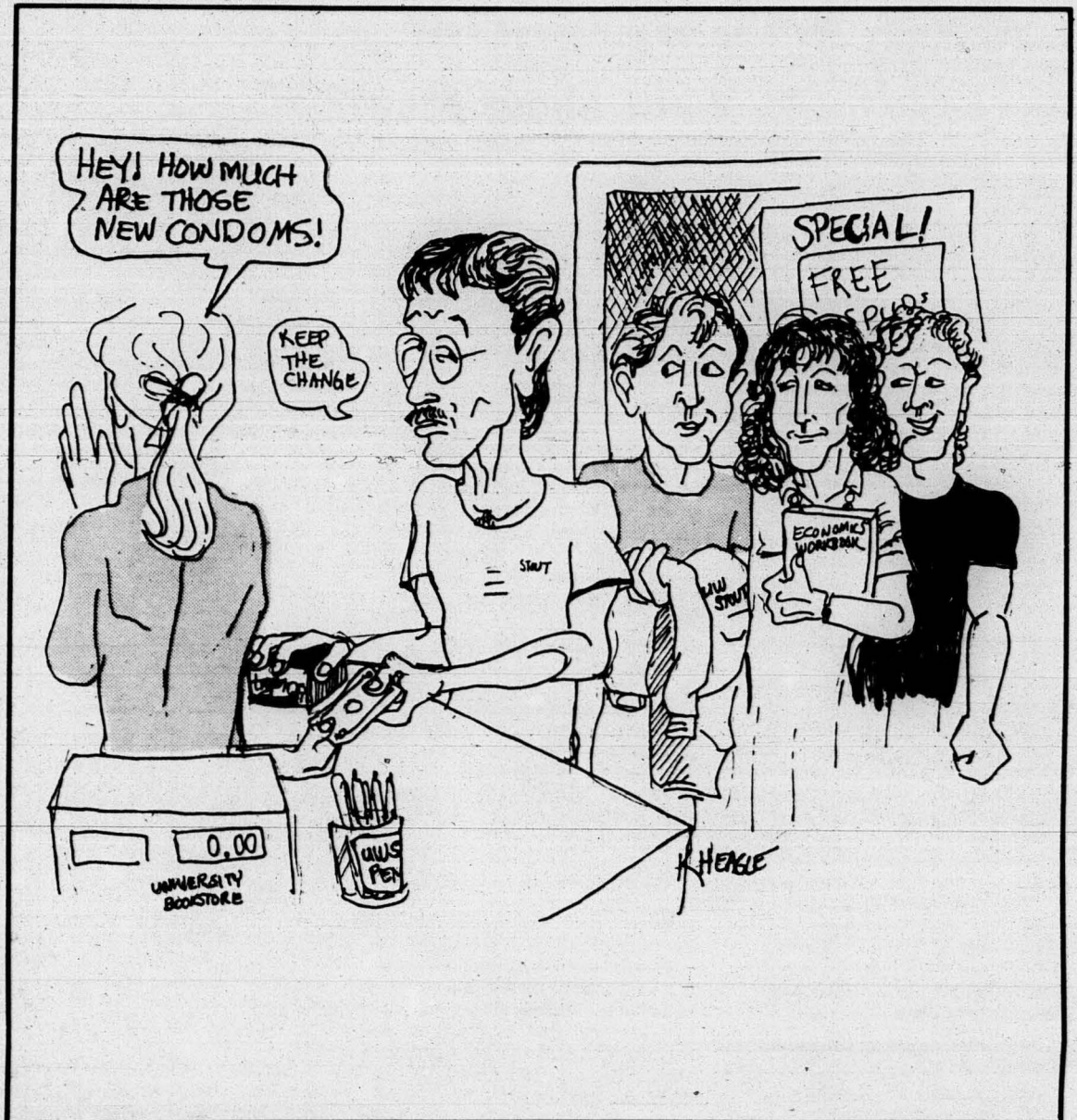
In Dunn County, the public health nursing service is attempting to put a halt to the spread of this deadly virus on this campus.

Dunn County Family Planning realizes there is a critical need for help. Since abstinence and lifelong monogamy are the exception and not the rule, many colleges are seeking new approaches to encourage safe choices and condom use.

Dunn County Family Planning would like to sell condoms in the University Bookstore. It would provide condoms at a low cost (24 condoms for \$3) and also provide condom use instruction and advice about safe sex. The central location of the bookstore would provide easy access for students desiring condoms.

The Stoutonia staff has learned that the chances of this proposal going through are very slim. It seems that certain members of the Stout administration are taking a very unrealistic view of what is really going on at this campus. Do they think that Stout is immune to this deadly virus? Are they concerned that Stout's reputation will suffer? On the contrary, Stout's reputation WILL suffer if we do not make an honest effort to control the spread of sexually-transmitted diseases on this campus.

Come on people, open up your eyes to the hard, cruel reality of the REAL world. Why not take preventive measures to avoid an inevitable confrontation with this incurable disease before it spreads beyond our control?



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 4

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54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

One point perspective

Dumb blondes

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

"Born Blonde" were the words that caught my eye last week while I was browsing at Snyder's. I wondered what it would be like to be born blonde, although I knew that purchasing the mysterious bottle would do little to enlighten my knowledge of the other end of the genetic spectrum.

I was born a brunette, and all that I know about life as a blonde is what I have gleaned over the years from my own observations, and from the occasional comments that have been shared with me.

Of course, there is a plethora of stereotypical images regarding blondes. There is the intriguing, yet questionable, "Blondes have more fun", the "Dumb Blonde", the "Blonde Bombshell", and "The Bubble-Headed Bleached Blonde", and "Dizzy Blonde," just to name a few. Due to mature subject matter, I have discreetly neglected a few choice selections, although I'm sure most of you have heard them.

"Tall dark and handsome" was the only cliché I could recall which made reference to dark hair, and it differs somewhat from the blonde clichés in that it is invariably used to describe a man, while the others, mentioning blondes, are heard primarily in reference to

women.

To my knowledge, there has been no distinction made between the average I.Q. levels of either blondes or brunettes which would either affirm the assertion that blondes are less intelligent beings; or once and for all put an end to the frequent mention of their allegedly inherent mental weakness.

I have on occasion observed a number of blonde friends, all of whom are of above average intelligence, act like simpering idiots in the presence of a male. Men seem to love lavishing attention on these women whom they perceive as generally helpless, and would probably die of embarrassment if they knew what my friends said about them after the guy bought the drink.

Of course it would be a handy stereotype to fall back on for momentary gains, i.e. getting the last parking spot at the top floor of the ramp by winking at the sleazy guy in the jacked up Mustang who was just about to pull in, or giggling at the waiter when caught short on change for a drink.

On the other hand, the blondes who do take advantage of their hair color shouldn't complain about being called "dizzy" once in a while if they act that way on occasion.

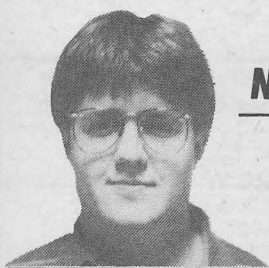
Also, there are blondes who are genuinely lacking many brain cells, and possibly an entire hemisphere. This may sound callous or unfair, but at least they don't have a stereotype like "Blonde Neurosurgeon" following them around. Think of the poor brunette idiots who don't even have an excuse to fall back on!

Blondes can also take comfort in the fact that gentlemen do indeed prefer them. I learned this last August while reading a book by Dr. Joyce Brothers, ... who happens to be blonde. She also said that more men actually marry brunettes, however. I hadn't noticed an abundance of blonde old maids sleazing around town, but I haven't been to any townie bars lately either.

Another prominent advantage blondes have is that they are rarely portrayed as being evil, unlike the dark bitch-queens that Joan Collins has portrayed. Glenn Close recently broke through that barrier and portrays a blonde psycho in "Fatal Attraction". Maybe times are changing.

I doubt, however, that I'll ever live to see the day that phrases like "Silly Brunette" or "Brainless Brunette" come into vogue. I also doubt if I'll ever know whether or not blondes really have more fun.

Opinions



Nothing Good Comes Easy

What about Stout?

Eric J. Erickson

Just about every major college in the UW-System has a major celebration.

UW-LaCrosse is turned inside-out during Oktoberfest. UW-Oshkosh goes schizophrenic on St. Patrick's Day. UW-Madison is a frightening drunken escapade on Halloween. Even UW-River Falls has a cow chip toss celebration or something.

But what celebration is UW-Stout famous for? Allstate Insurance may be known as the "Good Hands People," but Stout students are known as the "Good Times People" throughout the UW-System.

Stout students need no special reason or holiday to celebrate. Every day is a party just waiting to happen.

Nothing brings a smile to the face of a college student faster than a tap beer. The less expensive the beer, the broader the smile. The tradition of quarter taps at the Thunderbird Lounge allows students to quench their lust for a cool, wet beer, at a cheap price.

The migration from the Stout library and/or classes to the Thunderbird Mall on Wednesday afternoons surely isn't caused by a "blue-light special" on month-old ham sandwiches.

"Quarter Taps" at the Lounge is one of the cheapest weekly spectacles in town for the penny-wise and pound-foolish college co-ed.

Just as many people remember where they lost their virginity, I remember the Thunderbird Lounge as the place I lost my boyish figure.

Since the beginning of time, man has attempted to mix work and pleasure. For many ingenious college students the usually unpleasant task of doing laundry has turned into a pleasurable experience. Many students that frequent Quick Wash, next to Dairy Queen in north Menomonie have epitomized the "pleasure and work" principle. Northside Liquor Store and Bar is next door to Quick Wash.

Many wash cycles have begun between rounds of beer. Students in various states of dress can be seen running back and forth.

Veterans can dash to the laundromat within seconds of the end of the wash cycle, put their clothes in dryers and still make it back in time not to miss a beat in a "Chug-A-Lug" game.

Students at Stout even have traditions in studying and partying. For me, this started when I was a freshman living off-campus.

To alleviate occasional boredom, I would study. But studying alone is never fun. Study groups can be a riot, though. One of the most fun and consequently least productive study groups was my "Foods" class lab partners.

We had a tough teacher, who as

luck would have it, was only here the semester we had the class. She

was dead-set on the idea of either making us food scientists or dietitians. We, as lowly freshman Hotel/Restaurant majors, rebelled the best way we knew how.

Each week our class would study

various concepts such as effects of yeasts in breads, chemical reactions to foods at various temperatures and other such meaningful topics. To combat our boredom with the class and to still attempt to salvage our grades my three lab partners and I concocted a way to study and have fun at the same time.

Since I lived off campus we had "study groups" for "Foods" at my house. We met just about every Friday and before tests to quiz each other, but in our own demented way. We invented a drinking game similar to the game show "Name That Tune." Our version was called, "Name That Emulsifier."

The result at the end of the semester was a travesty. Of my three lab partners, one quit school, one was asked to leave and one

took the class over. I switched majors. Freshman antics!

There are literally hundreds of innovative and creative traditions that are carried out daily on our campus.

LaCrosse can have its Oktoberfest. Oshkosh can keep its St. Patrick's Day celebration. Madison can savor its Halloween tradition and River Falls can continue to do whatever they do with their cow chips.

I like Stout people. They don't need an excuse to celebrate and have a good time.



Dancing In The Rain

Don't have time

Kevin D. Miller

As I sat down to write my column for this week I wondered how I could find the time to come up with an idea worth writing about and write it before the deadline. The problem, you see, is that it is already Monday, the deadline is Tuesday, and I have four meetings tonight. How could any sane person end up having four meetings in one night? I may not be the person to speak about the motivations of a sane person but I will try to explain how I ended up in this predicament.

It seems to be a matter of gorging after a long period of deprivation. The majority of the students at this campus don't realize something which I found out first hand: "clubs" and "organizations" don't exist after college. To be honest, some do exist, but they are limited and for the most part the people who are in them are there for the career benefits, not the social ones.

When most people enter college they do so immediately after leav-

ing high school. For this reason they do not realize the unique opportunity which they have to get involved in clubs. They had clubs in high school and formed a lot of impressions which carried over into college. I had a four year sabbatical from the hallowed halls of education which was spent in the real world of work. What I found was that if people had an interest and wanted to find others with a similar interest they had to go out and look for them. Once they got together, if they wanted to enjoy this activity together, it was paid for out of their own pockets.

In college, each club usually has dues, but in almost every case these dues are made up the first time the club pays for a social gathering (be it at the Buck or Riverside Park). Everything after that is gravy. The clubs pay for almost all the activities that they take part in and the money comes either from fundraisers or segregated fees. Since we pay the segregated fees we do pay a little

more for the clubs but that is even more incentive for joining. As long as you have to contribute anyway you may as well get something in return.

So now maybe you're thinking that when you went to a meeting of a club you were interested in they weren't what you wanted. So What? Clubs are what their members make them. If you don't like the way they are, initiate some changes. It can be fun and good experience. Later in life you might want to change something you're involved in (like an employer). This is a good chance to learn the art of diplomacy (that's letting the other guy do it your way).

I hope everyone will consider giving up just a little of their social time to try a campus organization. If you're not sure what's available check at the information desk in the student center. I've been in the world outside of college and believe me, the bars, dances, and parties will still be there when college is over.

Quote of the Week

"A real friend never gets in your way, unless you happen to be on your way down."

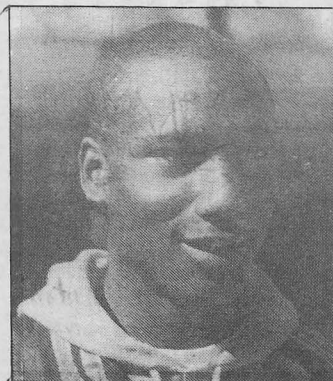
-20,000 Quips and Quotes (Doubleday)

CAMPUS SLANT/ Do you think condoms

by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook

should be sold in the bookstore?



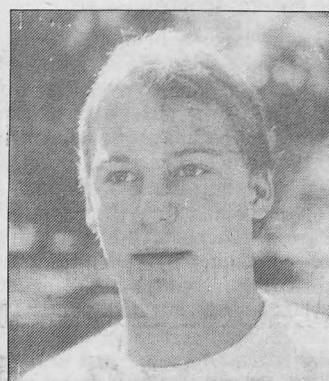
Mark Jones
Freshman
Hotel and Restaurant

Yes, I think that condoms should be sold in the bookstore. There are a lot of diseases going around and condoms are the best way to protect yourself. I definitely think that students will buy them. I would be the top consumer.



Sheran Sproles
Junior
Industrial Technology

I don't think they should. There are a lot of other places where you can get them. I don't think people will buy them anyway. Who would go into the bookstore to purchase a condom with everyone watching?



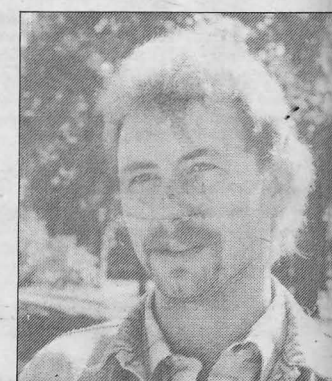
Todd Owens
Sophomore
Applied Technology

I think they should be sold in the bookstore because of the growing scare of Aids. It's a good means of protection. I think that people will buy them.



Christina Schmidt
Freshman
Interior Design

I think they should be sold in the bookstore or have dispensers in the bathrooms. The fact that they would be more available would help in the freedom of sex.



Joe Arpin
Freshman
Applied Technology

They should be made more readily available to students. But, I think they will be just as embarrassed going to the bookstore as they would be going downtown.

Opinions

MEZON

BY SEAN
PIERCE

Day In — Day Out

Can't get enough

Denise Cain

For some of us, the Library Learning Center is a second home. I for one, seem to spend a majority of my nights and weekends habituating there. I refer to myself as a library groupie. There are many rituals that library groupies perform just to keep the library interesting.

In the past, library groupies have done such acts as vomit on the fifth floor computer lab hallway. This performance has allowed every freshman applied math major to ask the question, "Why does it smell like barf by the computer room?" Administration answers year after year, "It's industrial glue, wear a mask."

Library groupies have also passed the time destroying books and magazines by eating a majority of their meals in the library. Now starving patrons ask for justification to the "No Eats and Drinks" policy at the library. Officials simply reply, "too many sticky fingers".

It was library groupies who pushed for the installation of the ALIS computer system. With ALIS in our midst, there is always colorful language spoken about first floor. However, day after day library officials inform, "ALIS

can't hear."

In an attempt for some afternoon follies, groupies have pulled library fire alarms sending all industrious students fleeing for their lives. Just last week I saw groupies standing next to the inflamed building when a library official screamed, "Get away from the building! If this were a REAL fire, you would all be sprayed with water!" The groupies, unmoved, open their umbrellas.

For nighttime entertainment, the library groupies frighten the circulation desk queen by attempting to steal the 1972 resource book *The History of Margarine*. The desensitizer goes crazy as the groupie is arrested by campus officials. Questions are asked: "Where were you the night of the Ray Hall inferno?" "Are you an illegal alien?" A full investigative report is filed on the groupie.

The ultimate library groupies are those students who not only study in the library, but also work there. They KNOW the secretive code to the ringing chimes. They also know the identity of the man, whose voice bounces off the walls each night at 10:30 p.m.. It is just one of the benefits of being an ultimate library groupie.



Prices From The Past

University Bookstore will be rolling back prices on "STOUT" imprinted clothing and gifts during the annual Homecoming Sale!



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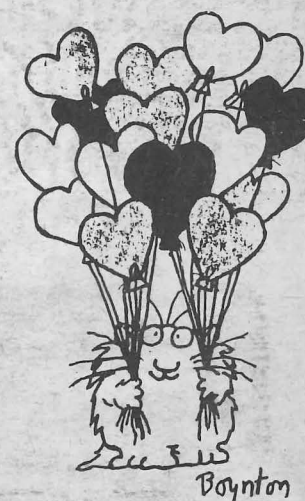


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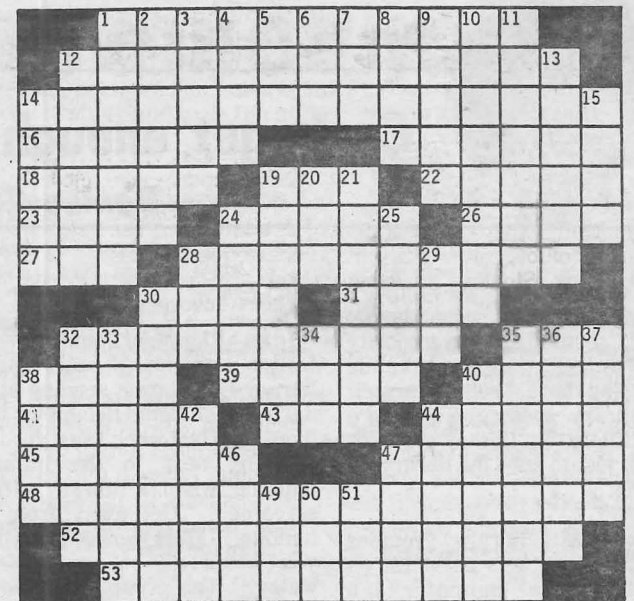
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 — Gay (MW II plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable —

- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
- 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
- 44 Pondered
- 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
- 47 Part of the classics (2 wds.)
- 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
- 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
- 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- 19 Political disorder
- 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's ——" (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit —-kiri
- 40 — burner
- 42 "...for if I — away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
- 49 Pince— (eyeglass type)
- 50 1968 film, "— Station Zebra"
- 51 1965 film, "— Ryan's Express"

DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto ——"
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 — husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 En — (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty



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ARTS

FAA announces guest artist presentation

by J.M. Dauplaise

Every campus in the nation has its share of clubs, committees and organizations. Stout is no exception, having many clubs and organizations which cater to the wide diversity of interests among the student population.

Stout's Fine Arts Association, (FAA), is an organization for those who have interest in fine arts, including theatre and music. The group brings together individuals who promote the appreciation of the arts on campus.

“

We're very enthusiastic about the club this year
—Colleen Gratton

”

The 1987-88 members have already planned a guest artist presentation and workshop on Saturday, October 10, during homecoming weekend. The guest artist is Dara Larson, a 1983 graduate in Stout's Studio Art program.

After spending a semester in

Spain, Larson attended UW-Milwaukee, where she completed her MFA in printmaking this year. In addition to her woodcut, wood engraving, and etched prints, Larson also executes mixed media pieces incorporating hand made paper, and prints and illustrates her own books.

Her presentation on Oct. 10 will include a slide show, as well as presentation of actual works in the morning. Later in the day she will demonstrate using abaca fibers from banana leaves to fabricate hand made paper.

The FAA also works in cooperative conjunction with other campus groups also interested in organizing cultural events at Stout's campus. Currently, the FAA, in cooperation with the Foreign Film Society, is planning to bring the controversial British film "Caravaggio" to Stout.

Membership is open to anyone having interest in and enthusiasm for the fine arts. This year's officers are; President, Mara Zoltner, Vice President, Christine Michels, and Secretary/Treasurer, Colleen Gratton.

"We're very enthusiastic about the club this year and plan to have many interesting events and activities," said club Secretary/Treasurer Gratton.



Staff photo by Mike Ippolito

The Fine Arts Association members, Row 1, left to right, Colleen Gratton (Secretary/Treasurer), Mara Zoltner (President), Jean-Marie Dauplaise, Karla Slinde, Christine Michels (Vice-President), Paul DeLong (Advisor). Row 2, David Aschenbrener, Gretchen Pemberton,

Robin Relander, Phil Delano, Christy Cornue, gathered for their first meeting last week. The Fine Arts Association is an organization for all students who have an interest in fine arts. New members are welcomed.

Free Hot Lunch—

Free Hot Lunch excited audiences last Friday at the Mabel Tainter Theatre. The group delighted audiences with their blend of acoustic swing, jazz, and samba. The band Jeff Laramie, John Corning, and Jeff Berg plus a stage full of characters provided an entertaining performance.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

"Impressive" musician Tony Miltich to play at Pawn

by Gretchen Pemberton

Tony Miltich, the Pawn Coffeehouse guest artist tonight and Friday at 8:00 p.m., has been recognized throughout the Midwest for his folk and jazz-influenced contemporary acoustic style and sensitive poetic lyrics.

Miltich started playing at age 13, and is virtually self-taught. Both of his parents being performing artists had a great effect on his musical awareness while growing up.

Paul Simon, James Taylor, Joni Mitchell and the Beatles are a few of his influences.

In 1977, Miltich graduated from St. Johns University in St. Cloud, Minn. with a B.A. in English. He has been playing the college circuit

for only two years with nothing but positive responses from students and faculty.

"Every time I play a piece, I try to create it," Miltich said. His music is a blending of messages and lyrical effects.

"I'd like my lyrics to evoke emotional responses possibly creating a different dimension or perspective for the audience about their surroundings and themselves."

Miltich said he is "a real thinker" and comes up with his lyrics by senses and intellect. He evaluates his subject matter.

Traditional beliefs and conservatism is something Miltich said he reached by experiencing the liberal sides of things.

Valuing his family and children, Miltich appreciates the Midwest where, "Strong values are really evident. The land, the people, rela-

tionships and the warm bread on the table."

L.J. Booth, a Stevens Point musician who "paints pictures with words," Miltich said, along with Tom Skylar, Fogelberg, Taylor, Jackson Brown and other artists are subject for play among his original tunes.

Miltich played at the Northshore Music Festival at Lutsen and has had a special broadcast on the public radio station KAXE in Minnesota.

Also during the past year, The NACA college circuit chose Miltich as a showcase act at three out of three regional conferences. This resulted in successful coffeehouse dates throughout the upper Midwest, especially Wisconsin.

Miltich is known for an energy-packed show with impressive guitar playing and lyrical melodies.

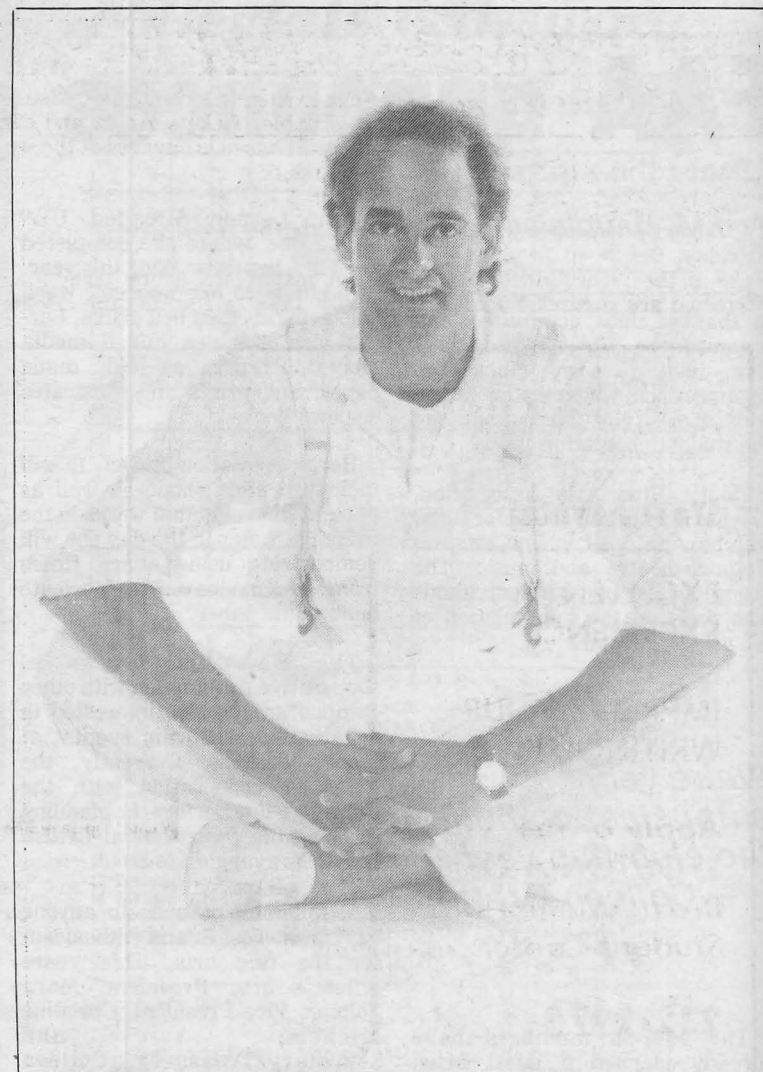


Photo Courtesy of Kay Gilbertsen

Tony Miltich, self-taught lyricist and guitarist, will be providing the Pawn Coffeehouse entertainment Friday at 8 p.m. Miltich performs contemporary acoustic music in the flavor of jazz, and folk. Admission is free.



Campus Cuisine

Old Style Brewing

James Simmers

Last week's column featured some assorted trivia and lore concerning the production and history of wine. This week, in order to be fair to the more common man, I have dug up a little history regarding every man's drink - beer.

In the most simplest terms, beer is defined as the combination of malt, yeast, hops and water. It can also be described as an extract of malted barley, boiled with hops and fermented with yeast. Beer is often also referred to as ale. Ale is the Old English name, and the name beer did not come about until the Middle Ages when hops were introduced into the process.

The history of beer goes back almost as far as that of wine. In around 4000 B.C., barley grew wild in the Middle East region of Mesopotamia. It has been proven through archaeological evidence that people used this barley to make a fermented drink similar to what we know as beer. The barley was malted much in the same way as it is today, but it produced a thick, syrupy, sweet drink to which honey and spices were added. Some theories hold that this beer-like beverage spread through the Middle East to Western Europe where it became the most common drink by the Christian era.

Up until the Middle Ages, the actual brewing of beer was left to the women of the households. However, the beer-making chores were soon moved from the families to the breweries of the monasteries, convents and villages. Brewing was believed to be a very important part of monastery life - in fact, their diets consisted almost entirely of bread and beer. The beer ration for a monk could even be as high as a gallon a day.

Chemically speaking, making beer is a very complex process. You will not, however, need to be a science major to try the recipe below. This recipe is taken from the sixth edition of The County Housewife, by R. Bradley, London, 1762.

To Make Mead, From Lady G.

Take eight Gallons of Water, and as much Honey as will make it bear an Egg; add to this the Rinds of six lemons, and boil it well, scumming it carefully as it rises. When 'tis off the Fire, put to it the Juice of the six Lemmons, and pour it into a clean Tub or earthen Vessel, if you have one large enough, to work three days; then scum it well, and pour off the clear into a Cask, and let it stand open till it has done making a hissing Noise; after which stop it up close, and in three months time it will be fine, and fit for bottling.

If you are not an intense reader of the King James style, you will most likely have a bit of trouble with this recipe. If you want to try to make homemade beer anyway, try a specialty food or liquor store. Most of these types of shops carry beer and wine-making kits.

Hard rocking Intruder blasted Stout Friday

by Bill Krueger

The Great Hall was filled with headbangers last Friday when Intruder invaded the Stout campus.

The show opened up with a smoke filled stage as the band did their version of Ozzy Osbourne's "I don't know". The stage was also lit up with many colorful lights.

"We play hard driving rock people can dance to"

—Mike Gustafson

Intruder did some interesting versions of songs by Poison, Ratt and Fastway. They added some of their own twists to the songs in order to add excitement to the live songs. Terry Dokken says "We do a lot of covers because that's what people want to hear, they don't want a bunch of songs they never heard."

Lead singer T.C. brought the hall alive with his energetic performance. His voice was strong and you could surprisingly understand the words to the songs. T.C.'s statement to his fans "Rock 'n' Roll and come see Intruder for the rest of your life."

Lead guitarist Mike Gustafson had a flawless but not over powering performance. He brought some originality to the show.

Bass guitarist Terry Dokken and drummer Chris Hallet kept the backbeat of the band going throughout the show.

Intruder showed a definite positive attitude but, the crowd was not very responsive. Gustafson says "We play hard driving rock people can dance to." As it turns out the crowd was not very responsive. When Intruder plays they just want everyone to have a good time.

Intruder comes from Minneapolis where they play the local circuit. If you missed them here at Stout you might be able to catch them in the cities.

Intruder might be a big name soon but for now they're just trying to emerge into the rock music scene.



Arts

What's happening

by Karen Heagle

Dance Dimension

Dance Dimension will take place Friday, Oct. 2, at 10 p.m. until 3 a.m. in the Great Hall. Students interested are reminded of the dress

code. A non-alcoholic bar will be available. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased in advance at the service desk.

Costume Exhibition

A historical costume exhibition will take place in the Home

Economics' Gallery 309. The show is sponsored by the school of apparel, textile, and design. Accompanying the exhibition will be a photo essay on the early years of U.W. Stout (1889-1945).

The exhibition will run Oct. 5-16 and can be viewed from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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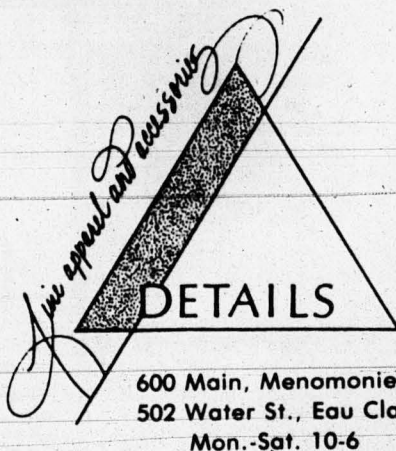
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Velvet: coming out from the Underground

by Angela Hohler

A fabulous formal fabric goes not-so-formal this season. Velvet is the new fashion statement, and the best part is that you no longer have to save it for Christmas dinner. It takes a bit of re-thinking, but velvet is adding luxe to sportswear and weekend leisure clothes.

Long coats done in this lush fabric are a real smash. These coats look great with basic casual wear, such as knit leggings paired with a mock turtleneck. The short velvet bomber jacket is a real scene-stealer matched with jeans and a T-shirt.

Velvet is being revealed in men's style shirts, layered with a jean jacket or polo. Another fun look is the velvet T-shirt.

Stretch velvet goes wild in leggings and unitards. Again, these looks can be completed with a simple T-shirt, blouse, or cardigan. A big leather belt adds a special touch to this ensemble.

Velvet and leather make a great combination. Just wear a velvet T-shirt or button shirt with a leather jacket.

Want to look great for that special date? A velvet cardigan, silky blouse, and knit skirt is the way to go. Add some fun costume jewelry and you'll be ready to shine.

One drawback of velvet is the price. Velvet can be quite an investment. The price depends a lot on the brand name, quality of fabric, etc. If you still want the luxurious look without the luxurious price, accessorize with velvet. This can be done with shoes and slippers, hats, scarves, gloves, and bags. There's all sorts of options available. Even a pretty velvet bow for your hair could do the trick.

Caring for your velvet correctly is essential to keep it looking good. Velvet must be dry cleaned. It should also be stored in a place where it won't get crushed. One last bit of advice: to keep velvet looking nice, don't wear it uptown!

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Hear Me Out

Ex-Cop Andy Summers

Larry White

With The Police now only a thing of rock's past, its three members have gone on to make names for themselves out in the solo world of music. Of course, Sting has been the most successful at conquering this venue, but former Police guitarist Andy Summers is making waves of his own with his first solo release "XYZ."

The basic sound of XYZ is that of an adventurous pop album. Summers does not introduce any gimmicky musical patterns in any of the album's ten tracks. Rather, he goes with a much more stripped-down approach comparable to The Police's early mood and sound.

Since The Police stopped recording four years ago, Summers has put a lot of distance between himself and his Police-related

duties. In that time, he recorded the second of his guitar collaboration albums with Robert Fripp and also wrote the scores for the movies "2010" and "Down and Out in Beverly Hills."

The band Summers assembled for "XYZ" adequately compliments his guitar and singing skills. For the most part, session musicians fell in deftly on a handful of the album's songs with the bulk of the playing left to Summers, who also handles bass, David Hentschel who takes care of keyboard and drum machine chores, and back up vocalist Nan Vernon.

Both sides of "XYZ" are very much alike in that they develop from strong pop themes before working themselves to a close around centralized lyrical themes, as evidenced

on side one by the songs "Eyes Of A Stranger" and "The Change."

True, Summers is no Sting when it comes to singing, but the material here carries its weight surprisingly well for someone who rarely opened his mouth for The Police. On "XYZ," Summers shifts ranges and tones effectively without showing any weakness. The songs "Scary Voices" and "Nowhere" exhibit this to great effect.

It would seem that with "XYZ" Summers has proven to himself that he is definitely capable of surviving without The Police. With the shards of The Police's breakup behind him, Summers is heading into much more stable territory as he goes it alone.

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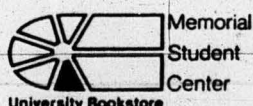
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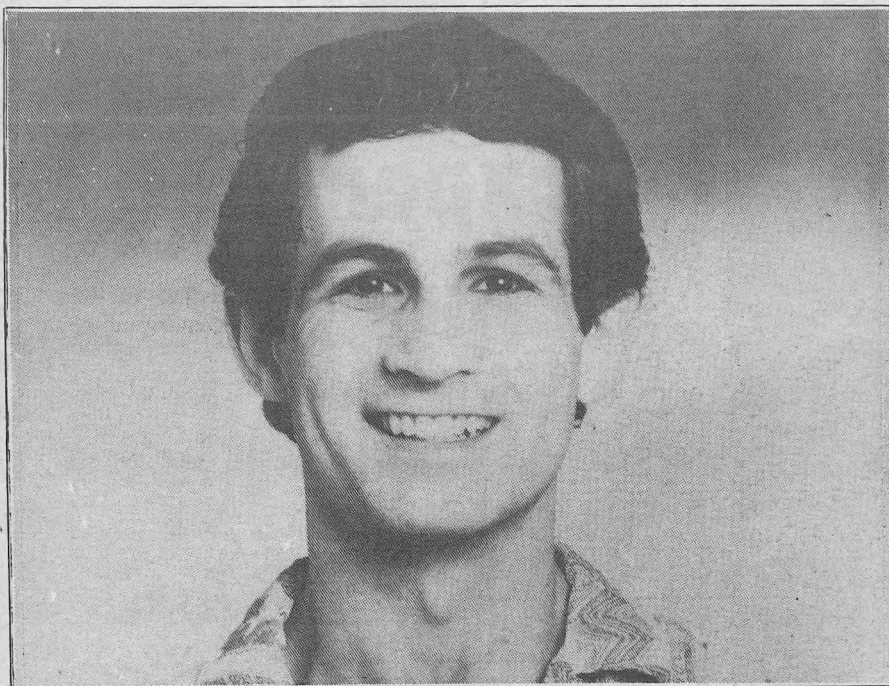


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Lady Devil netters show improvement

by Chris Poirier

At the half way point of their season the UW-Stout Women's Tennis team sports a 2-7 overall mark, 1-3 in the Wisconsin Womens Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Over the past weekend the Lady Blue Devil netters hosted and lost three tough matches, first losing to Luther College on Friday by a 7-2 margin. Then Saturday morning Stout hosted St. Benedicts who took the match by a 5-4 margin, and Southwest State in the afternoon, losing that one 6-3.

This weekend the netters travel to La Crosse for the La Crosse Tournament this Friday and Saturday, and then return home to host La Crosse on Tuesday in a 3:00 p.m. match.

While the weather was perfect on Friday afternoon the outcome of the Lady Devil's match against Luther wasn't. Mustering victories for Stout were freshman Edie Stiehl who won her number four singles match, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6, on a thrilling 7-2 tie breaker for the match.

The other win came in doubles action with Stiehl and Tara Stahel combining to take the third doubles match, 6-2, 4-0, when their opponents retired.

The match against St. Benedicts was a good one. The Lady Blue Devil's had some strong singles matches. Tara Stahel won the number 3 singles with 1-6, 6-4, 7-6

(7-3) win. At number 4 singles, Stiehl won her match, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Although losing the match, Coach Bob Smith said, "We could have won this one, we are playing much better."

The match against Southwest State was a little harder. The Blue Devil's won two of the six singles matches and one of the three doubles matches.

Claiming wins in singles were junior Karen Blau at number five singles, 6-4, 6-1, and Jill Peters at

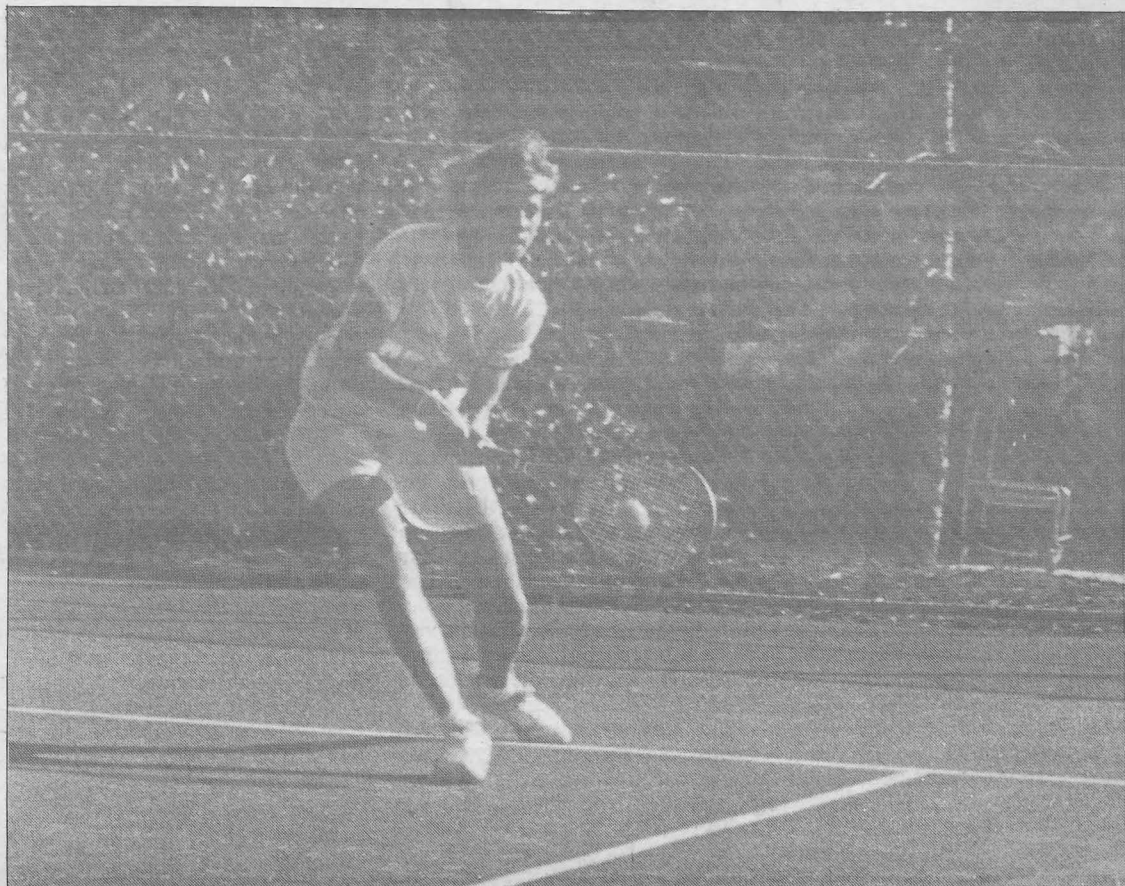
"We could have won this one, we are playing much better"
—Coach Bob Smith

number six singles, 6-2, 6-3. While Stahel/Stiehl were again victorious at number three doubles, winning 6-1, 6-1.

After the long weekend at home the Lady Devils traveled to Stevens Point on Monday. The Lady Pointers proved to be too much for the netters as they dropped the match by a 7-2 margin to the Pointers.

Blau and Peters again claimed wins for the Lady Devils at number five and six singles respectively.

"This should have been a close match, the teams are very similar in terms of their ability levels," said Smith.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Lady Devil netter Tara Stahel is about to get perfect contact on this forehand during a match against a St. Ben's opponent. Stahel, a junior, came back to win the match on a third set tie-breaker, 1-6, 6-4,

7-6 (7-3). The netters however, lost the match and two others over the weekend. The Lady Devils next home match is on Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. against La Crosse.

Stout wins battle, but loses war to Whitewater 38-22

by Robert Kitten

The UW-Stout Blue Devils dropped to 1-2 overall during the young 1987 football season losing to UW-Whitewater by a score of 38-22. The loss brings the Blue Devils to a 1-1 mark in the Wisconsin State University Conference while Whitewater brings their record up to 1-1.

"We gave up some big plays and we made a couple of turnovers that proved costly. UW-Whitewater is a good football team and you can't make mistakes against good teams because they tend to capitalize on them," stated Rich Lawrence, UW-Stout Head Football Coach.

After kicking off to the Warhawks to begin the action in Whitewater, the Blue Devils defense looked to be up to the task of stopping the potent Warhawk offense led by the strong running of their tailback, George Rainey. After a strong defensive stand by the Blue Devils, the Warhawks had to settle for a 50-yard field goal to open the scoring.

Following the ensuing kickoff, the Blue Devil offense was stopped at their own 40-yard line and were forced to punt. After the smoke cleared, the Warhawks had good field position on the Blue Devil 42-yard line. Again the Warhawk offense showed a lot of poise as they scored once more on a 15-yard toss from quarterback Jeff Olsen to tightend T.D. Weber.

Now trailing by a score of 10-0,

the Blue Devil's offense decided to get down to business. Using 15 plays in a strong show of offense, including a key 28-yard reception by Mark Rothwell, it was easy for Brian Stingle to streak the final five yards for the T.D. behind a strong surge in the offensive line. Stingle's T.D. was set up when the Warhawks were flagged for pass interference in the endzone.

With the gain in confidence, the Blue Devil defense took over and held the Warhawks forcing them to punt. Following the momentum of the game, the Blue Devil offense took over from their own 27 yard line and drove into Warhawk territory and tied the game with a 22-yard field goal from freshman kicker John Olsen.

The field goal was set up after several plays had pushed the Blue Devils back to their own 19. Facing a third down and 30, the decision to use a quick kick was made and Sean Boho booted a towering 70-yarder. The Warhawks couldn't handle it and Stout recovered the fumble at the 24 yard line.

Here's where Stout's momentum stopped. After the kick, the Warhawks were able to move down the field and score on their next possession keyed by a 17-yard reception by Gus Golembiewsk. The drive was capped by a one-yard run by Travis Talton on the following snap giving the Warhawks a seven point advantage with only 3:16 left in the half.

Working quickly, the Blue Devils went with their no-huddle offense

and quickly put three more points on the scoreboard with another Olsen field goal.

Stout would have been content to go into the locker room with the four point margin, but the Warhawks weren't. Following a seven yard pass, Tim Danovak caught a 49-yard play-action pass from Olsen setting up a one yard lunge from George Rainey. Now, instead of the four point deficit, the Devils were down 11-points at halftime.

Down, but not out. The Blue Devils took their opening possession 76 yards but were thwarted in their attempts for a touchdown by the Warhawk defense and had to settle for another Olsen field goal. That was as close as they would come.

The remainder of the game saw the Blue Devils fall apart and had turnovers stop any attempt at a comeback. The last drive that the Blue Devils were able to put together was done by Sean Boho taking the ball himself for the last five yards to finish out the games scoring. The final ended at Whitewater 38, Stout 22.

"Statistically, we won the battle, but lost the war. The only real stat that counts is on the scoreboard," stated Lawrence. Statistically, Stout destroyed Whitewater in total yards, 413 to 339. But due to key turnovers, four interceptions to one and also being penalized nine times for 96 yards, Stout beat themselves.

Honors should be given to the of-

fensive aerial attack of the Blue Devils as they are ranked third nationally with quarterback Tim Peterson being ranked ninth in individual passing with 224 yards per game to his credit.

Backing Peterson are his receivers who had a fine game

against Whitewater with Chris Whelihan the leading receiver with five receptions for 75 yards. Right behind him was Scott Fredrickson with 6-74. Other receivers putting in fine showings were Mark Rothwell with 3-54 and Mark Wisroth with 2-36.

Soccer club wins cup tourney

by Jill Schachtner

The UW-Stout Soccer Club won the annual Chancellor's Cup tournament that was held in Stevens Point over the past weekend by defeating defending champion Eau Claire 2-0 in the championship match.

Scoring the first goal unassisted was Ken Jaslow. He dribbled down the middle dodge through three defenders and then the shot to the lower left corner and scored.

Jaslow a graduate student from New York said "I knew as soon as my foot hit the ball that it would go in."

The second goal was scored by Steve (Pee Wee) Abrahamson, assisting on the play was Randy Lovell. Abrahamson, a senior captain had this to say about the game, "Eau Claire has always been our rival but we showed them how to play a real game of soccer. We dominated throughout the entire game. Our defense was awesome, our offense was

awesome and we were awesome!"

Stout got to the finals by defeating host team Stevens Point 2-1 in an overtime shoot out. Ken Jaslow scored the tying goal with an assist from Dan (boone) Nelson. After two scoresless overtime periods Stout won the game by outscoring Stevens Point in a shoot out, 5-4.

The shootout goals were scored by Steve Abrahamson, Ken Jaslow, Joe Krawczyk, Chris Pookner and Dan Nelson. Outstanding defense by Tom Benson, Tim Byran and Eric (Boot) kept Stout in the tight matches.

Upcoming home games for Stout are: Saturday Oct. 3 at 1:00 p.m. against La Crosse, and at 4:00 p.m. against Mankato. On Sunday Oct. 4 against River Falls at 1:00 p.m., and Homecoming weekend (Sat.) at 1:00 p.m. they host Eau Claire.

This year's team is both young and aggressive, and they are sporting a new look with their homemade tie-dye uniforms this year.



Instant Replay

Busher blues

Paul Emerson

Twins Update: The Twins still suck!

For all of you out there following the pennant races, and even for those of you who couldn't care less, it was pretty difficult to watch T.V. on Monday night and not see a live-cam update of the Twins division clinching win over the sapless Texas Rangers. (Yes, there is a team even more sapless than the Twinkies. Just one, though.)

Last week I gave the Nordhead's idols too much credit. I said they last won the sorry Western Division in 1971. So I goofed! It was actually 1970 when the Twinks last earned some extra ink in the local sports pages. Credit where credit is due they say.

A Loyal Twinks follower (Nordhead) gripes, "Just who does that Paul Emerson think he is?!" Just a mild-mannered Stout student who fights a never-ending battle for Truth, Justice, and the pursuit of loose women.

Now with that out of the way, I

can get on with what I originally wanted to write about this week. That is the NFL player's strike.

The player-owner negotiating talks are going nowhere fast. The big issue is that of free-agency, or should I say lack of it. The players want it bad enough to strike over the issue, while the owners won't budge.

Well isn't that special. But excuse me if you will fellas, aren't you forgetting someone? Like maybe the fans. Oh yeah, the fans, the ones who already pay through the nose for those 49th row seats to see a bunch of over-paid pigskin chasers battle it out every week.

Who wouldn't like a job that pays \$200,000 and up a year for six months work. I don't care how many million the players or owners lose as each football-less Sunday passes, it's the fans who are forced to suffer.

The owners, considerate melonheads that they are, are carrying out their promise to field

"scab" teams for this weekend's games. Ha! Like the saying goes, "Ain't nothin' like the real thing baby."

Although Green Bush fans (Bushers for short) can take solice in the fact that their team now has a legitimate chance to win a game. If they'd only get a scab coach too, that is.

The Bushers will invade the Humphrey Dome this Sunday for a game with the Minnesota Vikings. Last year the Vikes embarrassed the Busher clan with a 49-7 romp. But this Sunday it could be a different story, you'll just have to wait and see, I won't be watching.

Why, after washing three cars and mowing the lawn last Sunday (I went to pay the folks a visit), who needs to "couch it" in front of the T.V. all afternoon. Not this guy.

Maybe I'll even take a dip in Lake Menomonie, anything to get away from anymore of those Twin's updates!

Sports Beat

Charges against Tyson dropped

Assault and battery charges against heavyweight champ Mike Tyson were dismissed Monday by a Los Angeles municipal court judge at Tyson's arraignment. The 20-year old Tyson had been accused of punching a parking lot supervisor at a summer rap concert on June 21.

NBA talks in stalemate

No progress has been made thus far between the National Basketball Association players union and the league as both sides met again Monday for more than two hours in New York. Free agency is the biggest issue in the negotiations.

Indy-car driver recovering

A doctor caring for Indy-car driver Roberto Goikens, 28, said he believes the Columbian native will recover from the head injury he suffered in a crash and resume his racing career.

Warhawks move up in poll

The UW-Whitewater Warhawks football team which beat UW-Stout 38-22 last Saturday moved from seventh up to the number four spot in this week's NCAA Division III poll.

Golfers dominate Falcon Invite enroute to third win

by Darron Vanman

Three out of four isn't too bad. That's three tournament victories and one second. That's beating 50 teams and only losing to one. That's what the Blue Devils golf team has done so far this season.

The linksters didn't win the River Falls Falcon Invite, they slaughtered the field by 21 strokes. Yes, 21 strokes better than the same team (Oshkosh) that beat the Blue Devils last time by one shot. "We managed better than the rest.

They don't quit," Coach Sten Pierce said. "They believe they can bounce back after each bad hole, bad round, or match."

Stout had a 36 hole total of 780. That's an average of 78 per man a round. The Blue Devils' best total was the Stevens Point Invite with a 774. Stevens Point and Oshkosh were the runner-ups with totals of 801 strokes or swings. Stout continues to lead the conference series with 26 out of a possible 27 points. Nine points awarded to a tourney win. Oshkosh is in second with 22.5 points and Stevens Point has 22.

"We can get second in the conference tourney and still win the conference," explained Steve Dahlby. Sounds confusing? Well, that's the way the Wisconsin State University Conference is playing it this year. Total points over three 36 hole tourneys (already played) along with the 54 hole tourney on Oct. 10-12 to determine the conference team champ.

The linksters were lead by the swing of Dahlby with a 153 (76-77) total. Tom Schmitt, Craig Anderson, and Jim McGuire all shot identical 156's for the two day

meet. Paul Byron had a 160 (78-82) and Charlie Brown whose score didn't count had a 164.

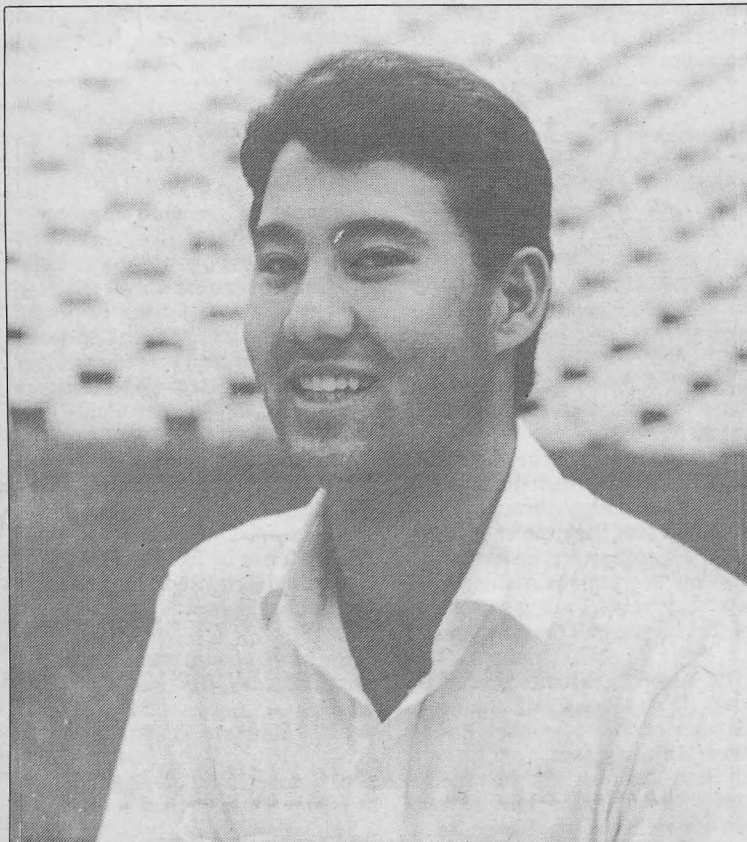
Pierce said, "I don't understand why we won by such a wide margin. I guess the other teams couldn't handle it. Our guys kept their wheels going. I don't recall anybody in my six years beating the field this good."

Pierce explained his philosophy for this year's team success, "I have been very demanding of them. They have responded well. We have been practicing everywhere even in the sand at

Wakanda Beach."

Even though the linksters are enjoying the good life of winning, they haven't lost perspective on what they want to accomplish, according to Pierce. "Euphoria has hit the guys, but that hasn't stopped them from going back to work," Pierce said. "Practice hasn't been cancelled, and it's not over until the last hole on Oct. 12."

The linksters will either play in the Parkside Invite down in Kenosha or tourney with the University of Minnesota this weekend.



Steve Dahlby

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Athlete of the Month / Steve Dahlby

by Darron Vanman

Name: Steve Dahlby
Year: Junior
Major: Business Administration
Sport: Men's Golf
Coach: Sten Pierce
Month in review:

Blue Devil Invite-first medalist
Pointer Invite-third place
Titan Invite-third place
Falcon Invite-second medalist

Coach's remarks: Sten Pierce, "I have known Steve since I had him in a youth program at Tanglewood. I thought he was a fine young man then and now as a competitive golfer and gentleman. Steve is a person of strong character like the whole team. He is a great student of the game. In my estimation he hasn't broken lose yet. He's very capable of rounds of 73-74."

Dahlby at a glance: Dahlby transferred from Northern Illinois University this year. He grew up in Menomonie and played four years at the high school. "I made the right choice by coming here. I didn't like the school or the golf

program at NIU. I was down there on a partial scholarship."

Dahlby is interested in the club management program that is in the planning stages here at Stout. He has plans to manage a golf course someday complete with a bar, restaurant, and pro shop. "I knew the business program was good here and club management is

Golf is 80 percent mental. You feel like you can always get better.

—Steve Dahlby

around the corner," Dahlby said.

Why golf? "I like golf because it's a team sport and an individual sport. If I've done good then it feels nice. The team can do good and still lose. We have a personalized team which is close knit."

Dahlby commented on this season, "Craig Anderson and Tom Schmitt transferred also and we've blended into the guys already here.

We are having fun since Stout has never been in this position before. I think we will win conference. We haven't played our best yet. We are playing consistent, keeping our scores between 75 and 82."

"It's kinda of hard to coach golf. There are no set plays. Coach Pierce is a good psychologist, I guess. He doesn't over teach and he doesn't try to get the quick fix like a lot of coaches do," Dahlby commented on his coach.

Dahlby has dreams of playing golf professionally, but he knows it's a long shot. He said if he could practice enough, he could compete with the best. "I was paired once with a guy from Ohio State who eventually won a big amateur tourney. But in Wisconsin you can't practice all year round."

Dahlby has immediate goals to win the conference individually in an effort to spark the team to victory as well. "Golf is 80% mental. You feel like you can always get better. The key is to stay calm. I'm on the verge of good golf, but I have to keep my head on straight," Dahlby concluded.

Harriers frustrated at Midwest meet

by Darron Vanman

Cross country is out and 'slowly' running. Both the men and the women had frustrating finishes at the Midwest Championships at UW-Parkside, Sept. 19.

The men placed 25 out of 28 quality teams, while the women took 23 out of 26 teams. The field included Division I schools such as Loyola University in Chicago who won the meet with 75 points. Oshkosh's men finished second with 101, followed by UW-Madison (not their top seven though).

Captain Paul Bons was back on course as he lead the Blue Devils

with his 36th place finish. Freshman Jo Bosbur who didn't finish at the Stevens Point Invitational lead the women with a 20:23 clocking over the 3.1 mile National meet course.

"It was a good race. There were groups of runners within 10 seconds of each other," Coach Lou Klitze said, "We are a full two weeks behind in training compared to previous years. We need not be concerned with our showing there (Midwest Championships). We have to train very carefully so we can get as much out of our best performances by Oct. 31 at the conference meet."

Bons said, "My leg isn't hurting but the soreness is still there. I'm

drinking a lot of milk (to help the recovery). I'm slowly building into the bigger meets (referring to his 26:46 time. Bons set the school record last year with a 24:39 set at the LaCrosse Invitational)." Klitze said, "Drinking a lot of milk is taking the edge off of Paul's performance, but he will come back."

Mike Today enjoyed the number two spot again followed by Sophomore Kevin Pilarski in his first race of the season. Freshman Jay Lawson, juniors Dave Polishinski and Jeff Johnson along with freshman Jim Monette completed the top seven.

Klitze said, "Considering the course (hilly) and the conditions,

Polishinski, Lawson, and Johnson were our best runners." Polishinski was named runner of the week by the Blue Devils because of his improvement from last year according to Klitze.

After Bosbur for the women, Heather Beilke who improved 30 seconds from last weekend, Becky Witt who was suffering from the flu, Tracy Schimmers named woman runner of the week, and Lisa Heimmerman completed the

top five. Veterans Debra Lucas and Sue Rabas also competed. According to Klitze, Lucas and Rabas are getting back in shape.

The harriers were to compete in Superior on Sept. 25 against UW-Superior, Duluth and University of Scholastica. Klitze said, "It will be a low key meet." The St. Olaf Invitational on Oct. 3 is on tap after the Superior triangular.

Lady Devil spikers on the rise

by Jill Schachtner

This last week has been good for the UW-Stout Women's Volleyball team. The spikers won four out of seven matches to raise their overall record to 12-16. The past weeks opponents included: Mankato State, Lakehead, UW-Whitewater, Hennepin Community College, Vermilion, and UW-Superior.

Head Coach Lynda Lee commented that, "Mankato State hit completely over the tops of their blocks, and there was no possible way to stop their tall hitters."

Mankato is a Division II team which means they can provide scholarships to their players while Stout cannot. "It was a good experience though for us to be able to play against a high caliber team,"

stated Coach Lee.

In the UW-Superior tournament Lee noted that the team was placed in a strong pool having to go against UW-Whitewater and a very strong Hennepin Comm. College team.

Lee went on to say, "the other pool was much weaker, with River Falls taking first place in that pool. Due to the strength of our pool we weren't able to make it to the Championship bracket on Saturday. But did beat Vermilion and Lakehead on Saturday."

Later that day the team played a dual match with UW-Superior to satisfy the conference requirement to play each conference team at least once. The team beat them fairly easily in just 3 games in a best of five series.

Player of the week was Carol Bufo. "Carol's hitting improved a

lot this week...her serve is extremely consistent, 100% this week. She has a very nice set which was pretty accurate, as her set assist percentage was 56%," said Lee.

"Her attitude is good, she loves the game. She really tries hard to do well, achievement is important to her... and it shows," stated coach Lee.

"Carol covers the back court well and has a nice solid pass. Last week marks her recovery from a slight slump from the week before. I think she's ready to make a difference now," Coach Lee said very pleased.

On Monday the spikers host Northland College in a non-conference match at 6:00 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

UW-Stout Centaurs rugby club travels to La Crosse fought hard, lost hard in Oktoberfest match, 7-9

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout Centaurs rugby club traveled to UW-La Crosse and lost a hard fought Oktoberfest match to La Crosse 9-7. Then on Sunday, behind the efforts of Dan Weber, the Centaurs came alive to defeat UW-Platteville 10-6.

Centaur player P.J. McDonnell said, "We played well enough to win against La Crosse and we can still win the conference."

Stout will need some help from their next opponent, UW-Stevens Point, who will need to defeat La Crosse. Stout will also need to beat Stevens Point, Northern Michigan, and UW-Eau Claire by more combined points than La Crosse had against the same teams.

In the first half, the Centaurs exchanged penalty kicks with La Crosse and the half ended in a 3-3 tie. Both teams played evenly as they each had chances to score more points but neither could capitalize on the others' mistakes.

La Crosse came into the second half more aggressively than Stout did and punched the ball in for a try. The ensuing conversion kick by La Crosse was good and gave them a 9-3 lead.

Stout came right back and Weber scored a try for Stout that brought the score to 9-7 in favor of

La Crosse. Tim Anderson, the Centaurs main kicker, then attempted the two point conversion kick that would have tied the match. Anderson's kick hit the upright and the ball bounced away leaving the score 9-7 in favor of La Crosse. Anderson said, "It just wasn't my weekend."

Late in the match, The heat began to take it's toll on the players. Stout player Earl Radonski had to leave the match due to painful leg cramps and was replaced by Brian La Freniere.

La Crosse had two penalties called on them deep in their own zone. A penalty in rugby is called for play that is potentially dangerous and the other team is given a chance to kick the ball from the spot of the infraction.

The penalty kicks, which are three points, were taken by Anderson but he was not successful, with both kicks barely missing. Stout penetrated deep into the La Crosse zone late in the match, but time ran out on them and La Crosse had a 9-7 victory.

Centaur player Jim McGuine said, "It was a very hard fought game, we outplayed them but when you have two kicks missed by six inches, what can you do. Everybody wins together and everybody loses together."

Sunday the Centaurs faced Plat-

teville, the Wisconsin Collegiate champions from last year. Both squads were tired from celebrating Oktoberfest, but Stout came at Platteville hard in the early going, and won the match 10-6.

The Centaurs had the ball deep inside Platteville territory the entire first half but they could not score. Every time that a Stout player came close to scoring he was stopped by a Platteville defender. The half ended in a scoreless tie.

In the Second half, Centaur player Weber came alive to score two tries in a very inspirational performance. "I was trying to cut wood on Saturday night," said Weber "and I put a 2 inch gash in my foot."

Weber played in the match anyway and he scored both tries on runs of 25 meters. Anderson made one of the conversion kicks, giving the Centaurs a 10-0 lead.

Platteville came back to score a try in the late going and the conversion kick was successful, bringing the score to Stout 10 - Platteville 6. Time then ran out before the ball could be put into play and Stout had the victory.

This Saturday the Centaurs travel to Stevens Point for a conference match that they must win to stay alive for the 1988



Brandt Olsen

Blue Devil Head Football Coach Rich Lawrence contacted the Vikings about the possibility of Olsen getting a tryout and the Vikings invited him over for a physical which he passed.

From there Olsen went through the team's first practice after which eight players were cut, Olsen remained.

Although spraining an ankle with just a minute or so left in the last practice before Tuesday's final cut, Olsen still survived and is listed as a second team nose tackle.

Lawrence noted that Olsen has been icing the ankle and it should not hamper his play in this week's game.

The scab teams will continue to play for the endurance of the NFL player's union strike, and all games played will count in the standings if and when the strike is settled and normal play is resumed.

NEED TO RAISE MONEY FOR YOUR CLUB? The UW-Stout Women's Volleyball and Basketball teams present...THE UW-STOUT MODIFIED TRIATHLON! A fundraising event for any organization, of any age group, that wants to raise money for their club. The Triathlon will be held SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, at UW-STOUT. For more information contact Lynda Lee in the Johnson Fieldhouse at X-1336. NO entry fee is required.

WSUC Standings

School	Conference			Overall			Last Week's Results:
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
UW-La Crosse	2	0	0	2	1	0	Eau Claire 31, Oshkosh 24
UW-River Falls	2	0	0	3	0	0	La Crosse 14, Platteville 7
UW-Eau Claire	1	0	0	2	1	0	River Falls 38, Superior 14
UW-Stevens Point	1	0	0	3	1	0	Whitewater 38, Stout 22
UW-Stout	1	1	0	1	2	0	Stevens Point 28, NW Missouri 10
UW-Whitewater	1	1	0	3	1	0	Games this Saturday, October 3
UW-Oshkosh	0	2	0	2	2	0	Superior at Eau Claire (HC)
UW-Platteville	0	2	0	1	3	0	Stevens Point at La Crosse
							Stout at Oshkosh
							Platteville at Whitewater
							River Falls at St. Ambrose (NC)

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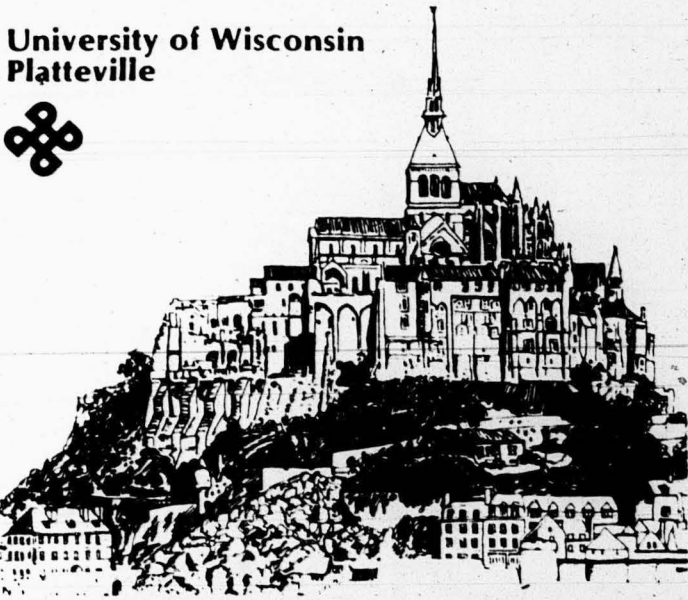
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SATURDAY 10/3	Noon - 8:00 p.m.	Noon - 8:00 p.m.	Noon - 8 p.m.	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY
SUNDAY 10/4	Noon - 10:00 EAST 3-10:00 WEST	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 8 p.m.	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 10/5	8:00-2:00** WOMEN'S V BALL vs. Northland-6:00 p.m.	8:00-2:00**	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 10/6	8:00-2:00** 8-11 WOMEN'S TENNIS -3:00 p.m.	8:00-2:00** 8-11	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 10/7	8:00-2:00** 8-10 WEST MENS VB 8-11 EAST OPEN	8:00-2:00** 8-11	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:00-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 10/8	8:00-2:00** 8-11	8:00-2:00** 8-11	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:00-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

CROSS COUNTRY RUN --
Tues., Oct. 13 4:00 p.m.

Co-Rec Volleyball --
Entries Due/Team Rep. Mtg.
Wed., Oct. 14 5:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL TEAM REP
Mtg.: Mon., Oct. 19 5:00 p.m. -
Men Div III, 5'9", Women -
Tues., Oct. 20 - Men Div I & II
Officials Mtg. Oct. 20 6:00 p.m.

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WANTED: Campus representatives to promote Christmas and spring break ski & beach trip packages. Earn FREE TRIPS & CASH! Call Sunchase Tours 1-800-321-5911.

HELP WANTED: Part time help during 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. M-F and 8-12 a.m. Sat at downsville meat processors (7 miles south of Menomonie on HY 25) Excellent experience for food service students 664-8327 Ask for Wally

Students wanted to work odd jobs afternoons or Saturdays. \$4.50 an hour. X-1252 or 235-3972 after 5 p.m.

AF needs a convertible for homecoming. Contact John Steffens X-1021 or Jacki X-1434

Students interested in learning more about the companies of their dreams. Attend the CAREER CONFERENCE Oct. 7 and 8 in the student center.

Lost and Found

Lost! If found please return a watch with a brown band. Stars and moons with date. Lost 9/23 Great sentimental value. Will reward if found. Please call X-3972 Please keep trying if not home. Thanks!

Someone borrowed my Schwinn Traveler on Friday night! Please call 5-4860 W/info. No ?'s asked. It's mens 12 spd, grey W/gru Dtl's.

MOVING SALE - Oct. 2, 9-5 p.m. Take Hy. 25 No. to "D", past Jake's 4 mi. to bridge (Picnic Point) to garage. 10 speed Schwinn \$25; Char-grill commercial LP gas \$45; Harley small bike; 4-poster bed; 4'x7' red wool shag rug from Greece \$45; 4'x7' oval braided rug \$10; entertainment center \$15; new rustybrown ladies leather jacket \$100; misc. items, curtains, blinds, rods, etc., etc.

For Sale

For Sale: BETA VCR, Hi-Fi stereo, remote, control, excellent condition, 3 free blank tapes! \$200 or best offer. Call Mike 235-6649

Announcements

MEETINGS A.A. CAMPUS AA MEETINGS Wednesdays at noon Student Center Oakwood room students/faculty/staff WELCOME.

ACOA: Adult Children of Alcoholics self help group meeting: Tuesdays noon CKTO activity room - 2 If alcoholism is an issue in your family you are welcome. Questions? X-1211 Alcohol Ed. Office

Adult children of problem drinking parents education/discussion group. Eight weeks. Begins 10/12/87 - Call Alcohol Ed. Program for information X-1211

ALCOHOLIC and CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT GROUP Small group of recovering students, meets weekly. Call faculty advisor Peder Hamm for information (Office 232-2127, home 235-7305).

If you are anticipating marriage in the next year or so - The Ministry is offering a pre-marriage program beginning Monday, October 5. Please call The Ministry to pre-register and for more details. 235-4258

Personal

SSSSNAKE MAN SSSAYS " You guessed it " Visit the snake pit. You won't be SSSORRY.

HELP! Boyfriend wants to come up from Chicago Homecoming weekend (Oct. 9 - 11), but doesn't have a car. If you know of anyone who is driving up from Chicago or even Milwaukee that weekend who could give him a ride Please Call Paula X-3584

MONSTER-MONSTER! Hi! Urafish. Have fun camping. Any bridge action lately! This is stupid!! Try not to ruin those Stallone gloves. He He don't fall off the ROCKS!! How is the paper clip industry? Bye u no who

Shrandy! did you C the Doc yet? Unweevable! Who loves you-Lawrys!! He He just think-vegetables in 10 days! C-U-TOOTS! Guess

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORES! Don't miss your chance to learn about your future employers (summer jobs, internships). Find your future at the professional Career Conference, Oct. 7 and 8.

This is your one chance of the year to meet so many company reps at one time in one place! The PROFESSIONAL CAREER CONFERENCE is one event you should not miss! See you Oct. 7 and 8 in the student center.

HOMECOMING KING & QUEEN. Vote AF - Tony Howard and Shelby Stolarczyk.

ADOPTION NOT ABORTION We are looking for a newborn infant to adopt as a sibling for our two year old son. All medical and legal expenses paid. Call collect 608-592-3240.

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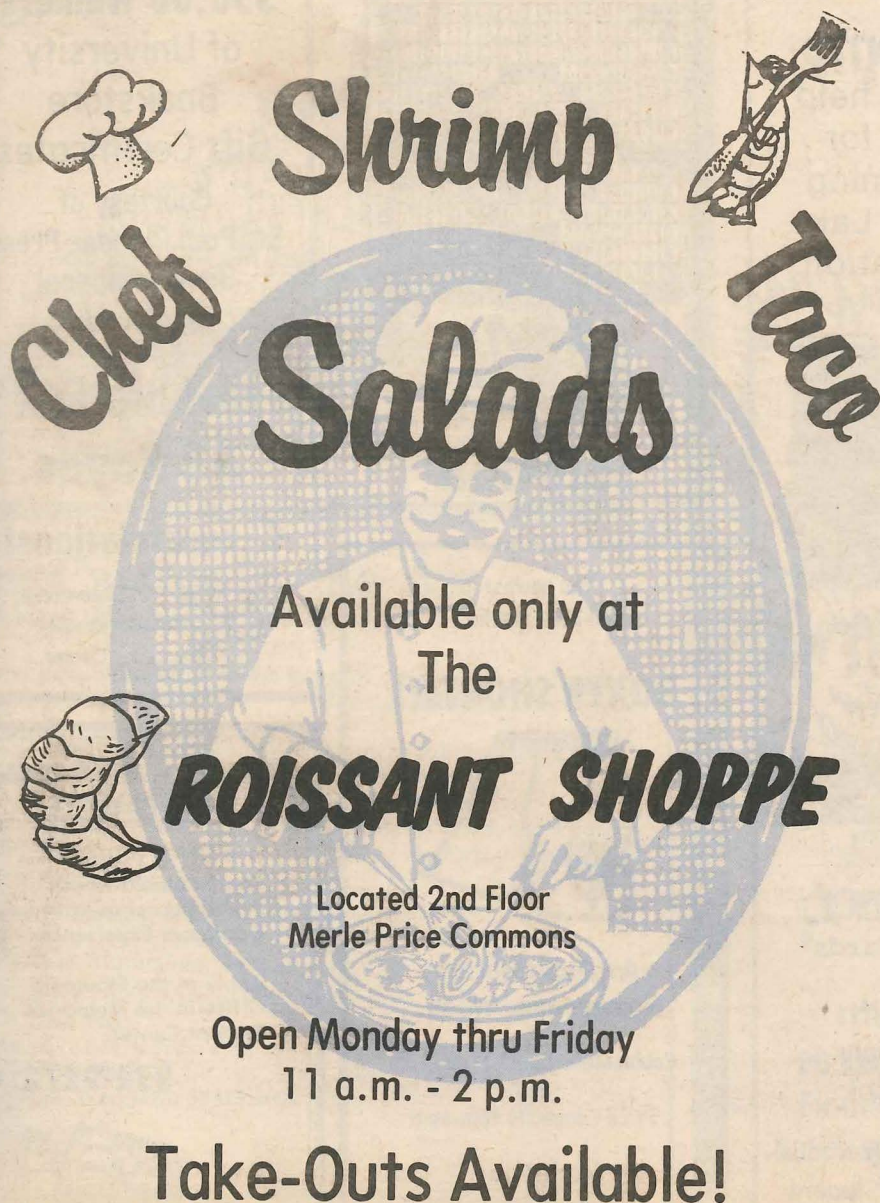
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THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 5

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Oct. 8, 1987

SSA President's resignation requested

by Julie K. Ragatz

President of the Stout Student Association (SSA), James Falkofske, informed the senate on Tuesday that he had been asked by members of the executive board to resign.

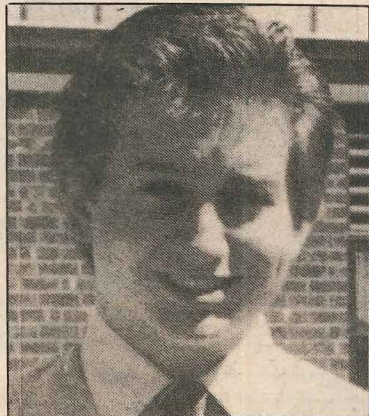
Falkofske cited several examples of negligence on his part. Among the errors were Falkofske's failure to attend the Meet Menomonie Night, and failure to attend the United Council meeting that was held here at UW-Stout.

Said Falkofske, "I feel these two issues have sparked a lot of concern over what my duties should be, and that this concern may or may not be logically founded."

Sources indicate that Falkofske lacks the leadership required to do the best job in the position of presi-

dent, and also lacks discretion in dealing with senate matters.

In addition, Falkofske indicated it was brought to his attention that



James Falkofske

he was not being as directive as he should be and that he had let the senate down on certain occasions.

Falkofske said he would resign only "because of academic concerns." He listed education as his first priority, close friends and family as his second priority, and student senate as his third priority.

Falkofske said his main reason for bringing the matter up was to stop rumors and to give people an opportunity to ask questions if there were any problems.

It was indicated that Falkofske was given three choices. One was to resign, the second, have certain executive board members resign, and third, have both Falkofske and the board members resign. Falkofske said that he "had no intention of buckling under pressure."

Seven out of the nine executives had been in favor of asking for Falkofske's resignation. Said one

member, I want the SSA to do the jobs that it should do to help the student body, and I want it to meet the goals and the expectations of the students to the utmost degree.

All people are entitled to make a few misjudgements
—Jim Falkofske

Said Falkofske, "there are some difficulties right now that exist between the executives on the Student Senate, and currently the executives are trying to work those

problems out."

"It's not that I'm asking for a second chance, but I want people to realize that all people are entitled to make a few misjudgements," Falkofske stated.

The Legislative Division By-Laws, section six, Removal of Officers states, "an executive officer shall be removed from office for not fulfilling responsibilities of the position. A list of such charges must be drawn up and presented to the University Student Senate (USS) of the SSA one week before the action is taken. A petition for such action must be signed by five members of the USS and approved by three-fourth vote of the USS."

Officers vacancies occurring during a term of office shall be filled by a majority vote of the USS, according to section four, part one, of the SSA's Legislative Division By-Laws.

Tainter House rededicated

by Thomas McDonald

It hasn't been, "all things to all people." But the Louis Smith Tainter House, its cream-colored Dunnville sandstone gleaming in the sun, is many things to UW-Stout people.

It will be dedicated this Saturday, as part of the homecoming festivities, at 10 a.m. on the west porch of the building.

The ceremony will involve Stout's past and present, with Chancellor Robert Swanson himself as a bridge between the two.

The past is represented by Beverly Patterson Spinti, who resided in the building when it was Eichelberger Hall, a women's dormitory. Ruth Lindall Dawes, whose gift of \$75,000 helped prepare the building for its "21st century mission," also represents the past.

Dawes will present a ceremonial "key" to the building to Chancellor Swanson, who will then present it to the future, represented by UW-Stout Alumni Director Pat Reisinger and Dave Williams, director of the Stout Foundation office.

The festivities will continue with a performance of Victorian music by the John Holly Knapp Singers, and refreshments on the lawn. The event is open to all.

The mansion was originally built by Captain Andrew Tainter and his wife Bertha, as a wedding present for their son Louis and his new wife

Effie. It was designed by the same architect who planned the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building. Both were under construction at the same time, although the Tainter house was begun a year earlier, in 1888.

Liberal use of domestic and exotic woods, as well as marble and tile, gives the house a warm, rich and comfortable feel. Its location, overlooking Lake Menomonie just south of Jeter-Tainter-Callahan (JTC) Residence Hall, is suitably gracious for the son of such prominent and wealthy parents.

Louis and Effie lived in the house for 12 years. In 1902, another prominent family, the Wilsons, purchased it. Paul Wilson lived in it until 1940, when it was sold in order to pay \$100 in back taxes.

The university bought the building in 1945, with money provided by the Eichelberger legacy. Renamed Eichelberger Hall, it served as a women's dormitory until 1967. It then became the offices for the vocational rehabilitation program. It was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1974.

In 1984, after long consideration of the best ways to use the building, Stout decided to house the offices of the Stout University Foundation and the Stout Alumni Association. More recently, the office of Forward Wisconsin, a private organization dedicated to promoting Wisconsin, moved into the building as well.



The Louis Smith Tainter House was built as a wedding gift for Louis and Effie Tainter. Construction began in 1888.

Today the building is home to the Stout

Foundation, the Alumni Association, and Forward Wisconsin, a campaign to promote our state.

Staff photo by Tom Weber

A major renovation effort, capped the gift Dawes, has progressed until most of the building has been either restored to Victorian elegance or remodeled as efficient modern offices.

The Stout Alumni Association, comprising all past graduates of Stout, has a mailing list of over 25,600. Over a quarter of a million pieces of mail leave its mail room each year.

The computers which keep the records can, and regularly do, generate lists of Stout alums, for

use by those past graduates. The lists are in alphabetical or geographical order, by year of graduation or by major. They are often used to plan gatherings of Stout grads in various parts of the country.

"Reisinger attends over 30 gatherings of Stout grads each year, all over the country," said Bobbie Hughes, a special activities director for the Association. "We like to let our Alumni know that we still care about them and want to meet their needs," she continued.

The Stout University Foundation is of significant interest to current students. Last year Williams, oversaw the distribution of 250 grants and scholarships totaling over \$110,000 to Stout students. In addition, it provides paid work for students.

The Phon-a-thon, which the Foundation holds twice a year, hires 30-35 students to solicit gifts from alumni which benefit Stout and its students. In addition, five student employees compliment the permanent staff of nine.

INSIDES



Alumni to be honored — Page 3



The early years of Stout — Page 18



Centaur wins, in controversy — Page 25

News Briefs

Nation

FBI director suffers relapse

William S. Sessions, FBI Director-Designate, was hospitalized Tuesday after suffering a relapse of a bleeding ulcer.

Richmond Rubio, Sessions private physician, said his patient was in stable condition at Methodist Hospital in San Antonio. Rubio said that surgery is not anticipated, as he does not feel the illness is life threatening.

Sessions, 57, had fainted in the aisle of the jetliner he was on Wednesday on the way to Washington, where he had been scheduled to be sworn in as FBI director the next day. Doctors discovered a previously undiagnosed bleeding ulcer.

The relapse caused the swearing-in ceremony to be postponed indefinitely.

State

Sexual assault

Tests confirmed that a 31 year old resident of the AMS Green Tree Health Care Center, Port Washington, Wis., is six to seven months pregnant.

The tests were made after the nursing staff noticed the woman's abdomen was distended. The pregnancy is apparently the result sexual assault, although Lt. Thomas Czaryszka said police had ruled out the possibility that the assault was made by a resident or staff member of the home.

Tony Oberbrunner, field operations manager with the Division of Health's Bureau of Quality Compliance, said state inspectors would seek to determine whether the woman was a victim of sexual abuse. Nursing homes can, under state law, be fined for the abuse of patients.

A spokeswoman for the Milwaukee County Department of Health and Social Services said that custody of the baby would be given to the woman's guardian, or care would be arranged by the county if the guardian declined.

City

Kniesz hearing reset

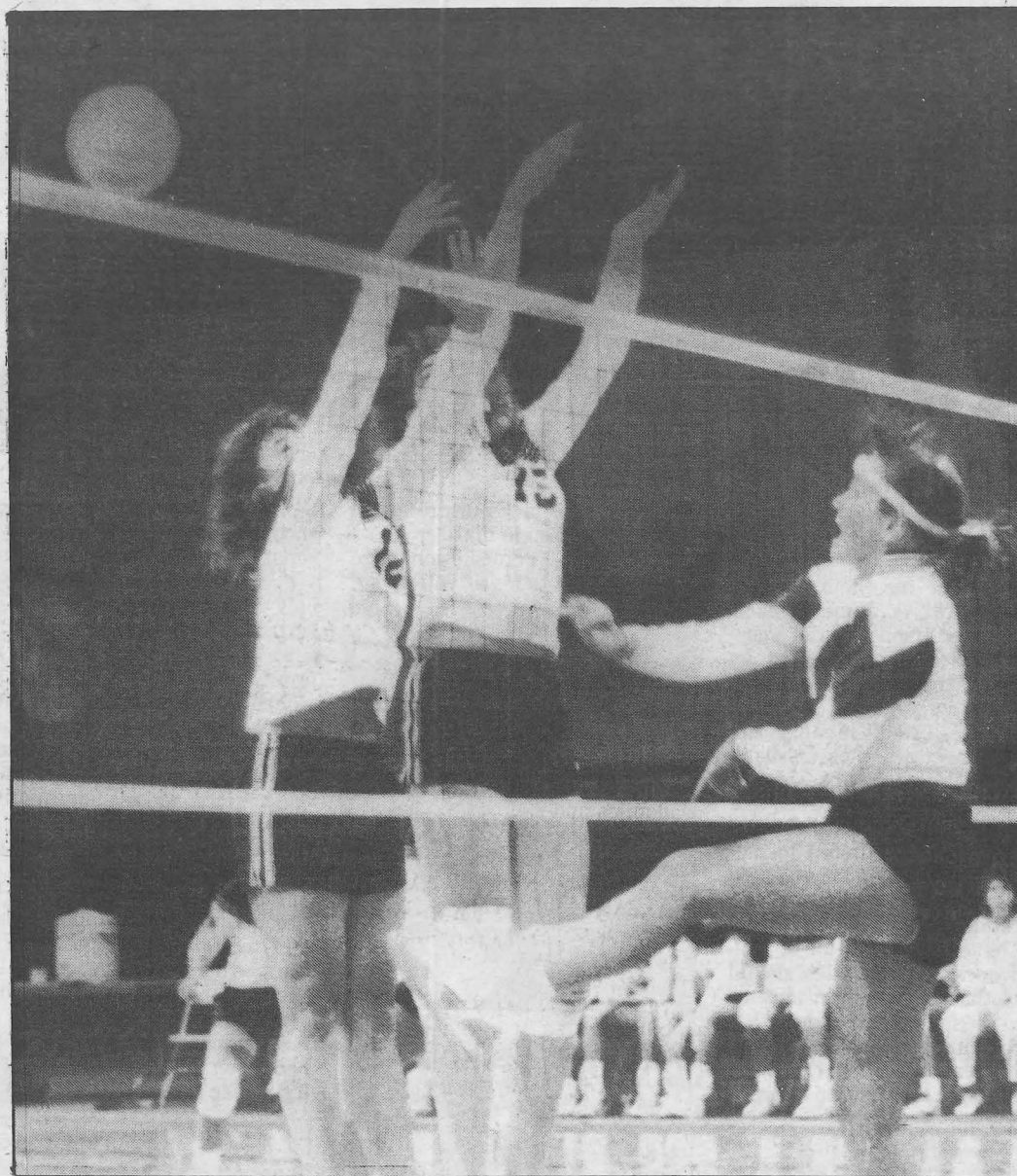
The bench warrant ordered last Wednesday for Menomonie City Council representative Paul Kniesz was not issued. Kniesz's failure to appear at a pretrial hearing set for that day was explained by another date has been set.

The warrant for Kniesz's arrest was ordered by Circuit Court Judge James Wendland when Kniesz and his attorney failed to appear for the pretrial hearing last Wednesday, which was set to hear motions in the case prior to arraignment.

Attorney Paul E. Petterson of West Allis, Wis., is representing Kniesz on charges of lewd and lascivious behavior which stem from an incident which occurred on June 29. Kniesz allegedly exposed himself to a female roommate.

Petterson explained that he had been aware of the hearing set for September 30. However, since he had no motions to offer on behalf of his client, he had "removed the date" from his calendar.

Another hearing date has been set for Oct. 29.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Hanging in the Balance—

Senior netter Barb Carlson demonstrates her law of gravity to Stevens Point blockers: What goes up, goes down...untouched.

Stout outscored Point in two out of three net battles winning the overall contest. More about ladies volleyball on page 21.

STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES

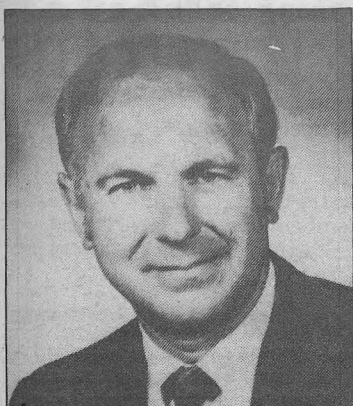
Information Meeting

**Tuesday,
October 13**

7:00 p.m.

Applied Arts 210

NEWS



William Dresen

Chancellor Swanson to present alumni awards Saturday evening

by Traci Stefanc

Two Distinguished Alumni Awards, three Outstanding Young Alumni Awards, and one Service Award will be presented by Chancellor Robert Swanson Saturday evening.

Each year one male and one female alumni are chosen for the Distinguished Alumni Award and the Outstanding Young Award. Winners are chosen by what they have accomplished in their profession in 15 years or less since graduation from Stout.

Joan Quilling, Ph.D., Stout Alumni, '61BS, '66MS, in Home Economics and Education, will be awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award. Quilling graduated with her Ph.D. in Education at Michigan State University in 1970.

"Quilling is currently on the staff at the University of Missouri's education department of practical arts and vocational-technical education," said John Enger, director of Stout university relations. Quilling oversees curriculum of Home Economics in Missouri, teaches undergraduate and graduate students, provides in-service education for teachers, and conducts research for areas related to home economics.

Quilling said about Stout, "The focus of the institution is unique—people educated there are able to secure wide ranges of jobs."

The Distinguished Alumni Award will be awarded to William L. Dresen, '66BS Stout graduate with a dual degree in Industrial Technology and Industrial Education.

Dresen continued his education courses and taught three years in Little Chute, Wis. Dresen worked

various other places and in 1976 joined Penda Corp., Baraboo, Wis., one the largest plastics processors of its type in the country.

The president and partner of the corporation, Dresen is responsible for all the functions and operations of the corporation, which manufactures plastics in several forms. A proprietary line of bed liners to protect the bed and box of pickup trucks, and custom thermal forming which heat plastic into molded shapes for industrial use are two examples of Penda Corp. productions.

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The award winners are all distinguished and have admirable histories

—Pat Reisinger

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Anne Symon Patterson, '78BS Stout graduate in Home Economics and Education, with a masters degree in textiles, will receive the Outstanding Young Alumni Award.

Patterson is the vice president of Textile Services of the United States Testing Company in Marlboro, N.J. She joined the company in 1980 and in 1983 was promoted to her current position. Her responsibilities include overall administration and management of the textile division.

Patterson's long-term goals include coordinating overseas labs for her firm, and also to earn her Ph.D.

Joseph N. Bresette, '75BS Stout graduate of general business will

also receive the Outstanding Young Alumni Award.

Bresette is currently the executive director of the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council, Inc., Lac du Flambeau, Wis. Bresette is responsible for directing a staff of 25 employees to devise programs that are acceptable for tribes for economics and social development. He has been with the council for two years and has the goal of fulfilling the above task to fuller state.

Bresette said he felt honored to be receiving the award, and that his degree in general business has opened doors allowing him opportunities to work for good and meaningful purposes.

The Outstanding Young Award will also be awarded to Lindsey Bovinet a '75BS Stout graduate in interior design.

Bovinet is the founder and president of Interior Systems, Fond du Lac, Wis. Interior Systems designs, fabricates, delivers, and installs pre-packaged interiors for fast-food restaurants, retail stores, and other institutions.

Bovinet and Interior Systems works with Stout's Co-operative program for interior design and hopes to enlarge the co-op to more majors and larger, more detailed projects.

Bovinet will have an informational show about Interior Systems history in the Upstairs Gallery on the third floor of the Applied Arts building.

Cyril Kraft will be receiving the Service Award Saturday evening for outstanding work to enhance the university and community.

Kraft worked as a fireman in the boiler room, steam fitter, and master plumber at Stout for 27 years. Kraft retired from Stout in 1977 and has been working around the community doing little jobs for senior citizens, widows, and churches.

"The award winners are all distinguished and have admirable histories," said Pat Reisinger, associate director of development and alumni services, "not only do they distinguish themselves, but



Cyril Kraft



Joan Quilling



Joseph Bresette

also Stout because of their outstanding work in their professions, careers, and community services."

Alumni Award Winners and Service Award winners are nominated by peers/who filled out application forms from the Stout Alumni Association in the Louis Smith Tainter House.

Menomonie ordinances to get strict this homecoming weekend

by Lisa K. Hegyi

Homecoming weekend, generally a memorable celebration, can be a terrible nightmare if certain rules and regulations are not followed by students.

"Homecoming was a disruptive event in the past, but we don't expect any inordinate problems this year," said Menomonie Police Chief Dennis Beety. The reason for this, in part, is a meeting of the minds between students, the Menomonie Police Department and the area townspeople and businesses, Beety said.

In the past few years, the Menomonie Police Department has done many things to try to educate the people of Menomonie and students of UW-Stout of the hefty fines that go along with certain activities some are prone to engage in on this festive weekend.

Most offenses occurring during this weekend are under the charge of disorderly conduct, which carries a heavy bond of \$145 and up for crimes from public urination to

fighting. The Student Activities Committee (SAC) has posted signs in the Memorial Student Center and other places on campus to warn of the hidden costs of homecoming.

The Menomonie Police Department and SAC have come together to provide traffic enforcement and cleanup committees for SAC supported events such as the homecoming parade.

Agreements between the Menomonie Police and local downtown tavern owners have been made to establish policies for this weekend including no "Happy Hours" or drink specials on Friday, Oct. 9 or Saturday, Oct. 10.

Also, there will be no alcoholic beverages served after 1 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 11 instead of the normal 2 a.m. closing. Bars can serve coffee or soft drinks during that time.

More police enforcement is required on homecoming weekend and other special event days, so officers from surrounding counties will be brought in to help patrol during the weekend.

A Community Relations Committee composed of town officials and representatives from both the university and city of Menomonie came together to create policies that will enforce the laws while still providing the students and alumni with a festive homecoming.

In years past, the homecoming parade had been banned from existence because of some disturbances. "Students deserve a homecoming parade," said Chief Beety, "so I brought the tradition back."

Although the Police Department doesn't perceive any great uprisings this weekend, they do plan to be strict with any and all offenses.

Rules governing house parties will especially be enforced because of the increase in the number of underage students this year who may be seeking alcohol.

Cooperation with Menomonie ordinances and campus rules will make your homecoming weekend free of trouble and full of good times.

Condoms to be sold

by Rhonda Olson

Condoms will be available for sale at the University Bookstore in about two weeks. The sale of condoms was approved by the university administration early this week.

Chancellor Robert Swanson said the decision to sell condoms on campus was made to protect the health of the people.

Last spring, the issue of the health problems revolving around sexually transmitted diseases was brought to the attention of the administration. Several different solutions were suggested, but the final decision is to make condoms available to students through the University Bookstore, the Student Health Service, and through the

Dunn County Family Planning services.

Education on the proper use of condoms was also considered. This education can be attained through the health service and the county service at no or low cost to students.

Samuel Wood, the dean of students, said, "it's not a perfect solution, but it is one that could reduce the risk of sexually transmitted diseases."

Another problem raised by the sale of various products on campus is the possibility of the goods being construed as overly competitive with the city businesses. To keep this problem at a minimum, the university administration and the

Alfresco Outing Club members jolted by hungry visitor

by Pati Dinda

"I thought I was going to die," said April Frelke, a new member to the Alfresco Outing Club, which made its first trip last weekend.

Anxiety was aroused when, on the second night of the trip, the club's camp was visited by an uninvited guest.

At approximately 4:30 a.m., the snapping of a tree branch that held the camp's food woke Frelke, who shook her tent partner to wake him. He said, "Shh...go back to sleep, it's only a raccoon."

Mike Ginter, the trail leader, said that he thought that it was a very large animal. Two people camping 100 yards up the bluff verified that the visitor was a black bear.

After listening for a half hour to the noisily eating bear, the club members were relieved when he ripped down the last sack he could get a claw into and ran off with it.

The trip, which included camping and backpacking in the Porcupine Mountains of Michigan's upper peninsula, is an annual Alfresco Club event.

After the five and a half hour drive up into the northland, the

club members spent the night camping out in 24 degree weather. The next morning, the nine members that went on the trip, started off on the eight-mile Escarpment Trail, the longer of the two trails available.

Rick Strokes, one of the members on the trip said, "The view was so beautiful that all the hard hiking was worth it."

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I thought I was going to die

—April Frelke

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The group set up camp next to Mirror Lake. After settling down for the evening, everyone fell asleep, only to be awakened by the early morning visitor.

The members spent the rest of the morning talking to each other from their respective tents, sharing each of their reactions to the incident.

One of the members said that in spite of the unexpected guest, the trip was one of the best experiences in his life, and that going

on an Alfresco trip was a great way to get away from school and all of its pressures.

The Alfresco Outing Club is one of the oldest clubs on Stout's campus. The name Alfresco, in Spanish, means "the out of doors."

Once known as the biggest party club on campus, the trips taken were basically excuses to party, said Corey Weigel, president.

The executive board of the club became slack in their equipment inventory and subsequently their equipment, including packs, tents, and canoes, were stolen, Weigel said. Club funds that normally would have been used to replace the stolen equipment was used to foot the bills for alcohol on their party trips, Weigel added.

When Mike Ginter and Scott Noles took over the executive board as co-Presidents in 1986, they faced a club with a bad image and a debt of approximately \$150. The club was kept alive by Ginter, Noles and other members of the executive board.

A new executive board is continuing the effort to improve the club's reputation. Membership fees and fundraising events have allowed the club to purchase camp

stoves, lanterns and other necessary items.

For Alfresco's introductory meeting last month, they outlined a variety of trips, including backpacking, rock repelling, splat ball and sky diving. Guests are invited to meetings to speak on safe-

ty awareness for each of the planned outings.

As Janet Maffet, publicity chairperson, said, "Alfresco members are not experts and we don't expect them to be...we're out there to have fun."

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Good only 5:30-7:30 p.m.-Fri., Oct. 9
9:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.-Sat., Oct. 10

Presidential primary date debated; students want equal opportunity

by Shawn Strickland

A change in the 1988 Wis. Presidential primary voting date, may cause students to neglect voting altogether.

The proposed change would move the voting day from April 5 to March 15, which is during spring break for most of the state universities. This could affect 150,000 UW-System students who will be miles from their district.

UW-Madison students have testified against the date change, claiming their right to vote has been taken away. The students suggest a March 22 election.

Gov. Tommy Thompson supports the March 15 election. His

press secretary, Jim Soyer, claims the March 15 election will allow more voter input. In regard to the spring break voters, Soyer advises an absentee ballot. An absentee ballot must be obtained prior to the election from the district clerk. The voter also has the option to obtain an absentee ballot from the district in which they are vacationing.

David Woldseth, representative of Wis. Student Association of UW-Madison, pointed out that by using an absentee ballot, "the voter wouldn't be getting the latest information of the candidates, which would make the voter's ballot dated."

Diane Hansen, fiscal clerk of Dunn Co., disagreed with Woldseth. She said the date in

which one must request an absentee ballot will vary in each district, but in Menomonie, it is just one week.

The Illinois elections are also on March 15, states Woldseth, "and sharing the date could mean less press time for the candidates."

The Common Council's Judiciary and Legislative Committee did vote to oppose the bill in the Madison hearing, but a vote has not been taken in the House of Representatives. If passed in the House, the Senate will be the next to vote and finally the Governor.

Woldseth, the Madison representative thinks the March 22 election, the one desired by college students, will never happen, however, "politics are very unpredictable," he says.



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Another example of the bond between Stout and Industry was portrayed at the Machine Tool Supply, Inc. of Eagan, Minn., Technical Education Conference last week. Here Dave Wood (standing) of Machine Tool Supply, Inc. demonstrates a computer-aided design (CAD) system to alumni Bruce Zaroni.

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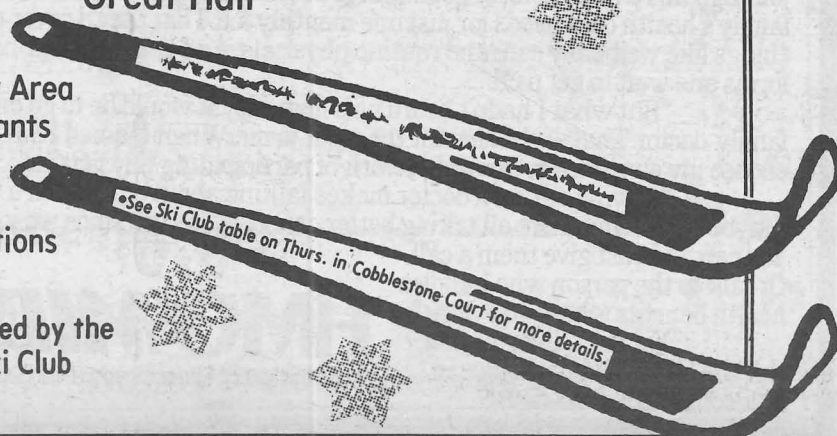
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Student complaints resolvable using proper channels

by Angie O'Neill

There are a lot of complaints heard by students about instructors. Either they were wrongfully accused of cheating or they felt that an instructor has made some violation of a university policy.

What most of these students don't know is that there is something they can do to resolve complaints against faculty members.

The Positive Action Committee, which is part of the Faculty

Senate, is responsible for handling student complaints.

In the past there has been some debate as to whether or not a student should sit on this committee. The faculty senate felt that their decisions should be made by faculty only, but the students felt they had the right to have a representative on the committee.

As a result, there is presently a student representative on the committee. With a student representative on the committee, students will have the emotional support as well as student input on the decisions of the committee, said Dan

Meyer, vice president of academic affairs.

According to Positive Action

//

...there is something they can do...

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Procedures, the first step in initiating a complaint is

to go to the individual involved.

If that proves unsuccessful, an informal resolution should be sought first at the department level, then at the school level, and finally at the university level with a consultation with appropriate administrator.

If an informal resolution of the grievance is not made, the vice chancellor will conduct a review. He can then either dismiss it or resolve it to the satisfaction of the person filing the complaint or can suggest that a formal resolution is initiated.

If formal resolution is sought, a

written copy of the grievance must be submitted to the vice chancellor. He then takes the complaint to the Positive Action Committee where a hearing is held.

The chancellor makes a decision based on the recommendations of the committee. There is also an appeal process if either individual wishes to appeal the decision.

It is the right of the students to try to resolve complaints and grievances. It won't get resolved if you complain to your friends. There is a way in which to get a resolution and it is the responsibility of the student to initiate it.

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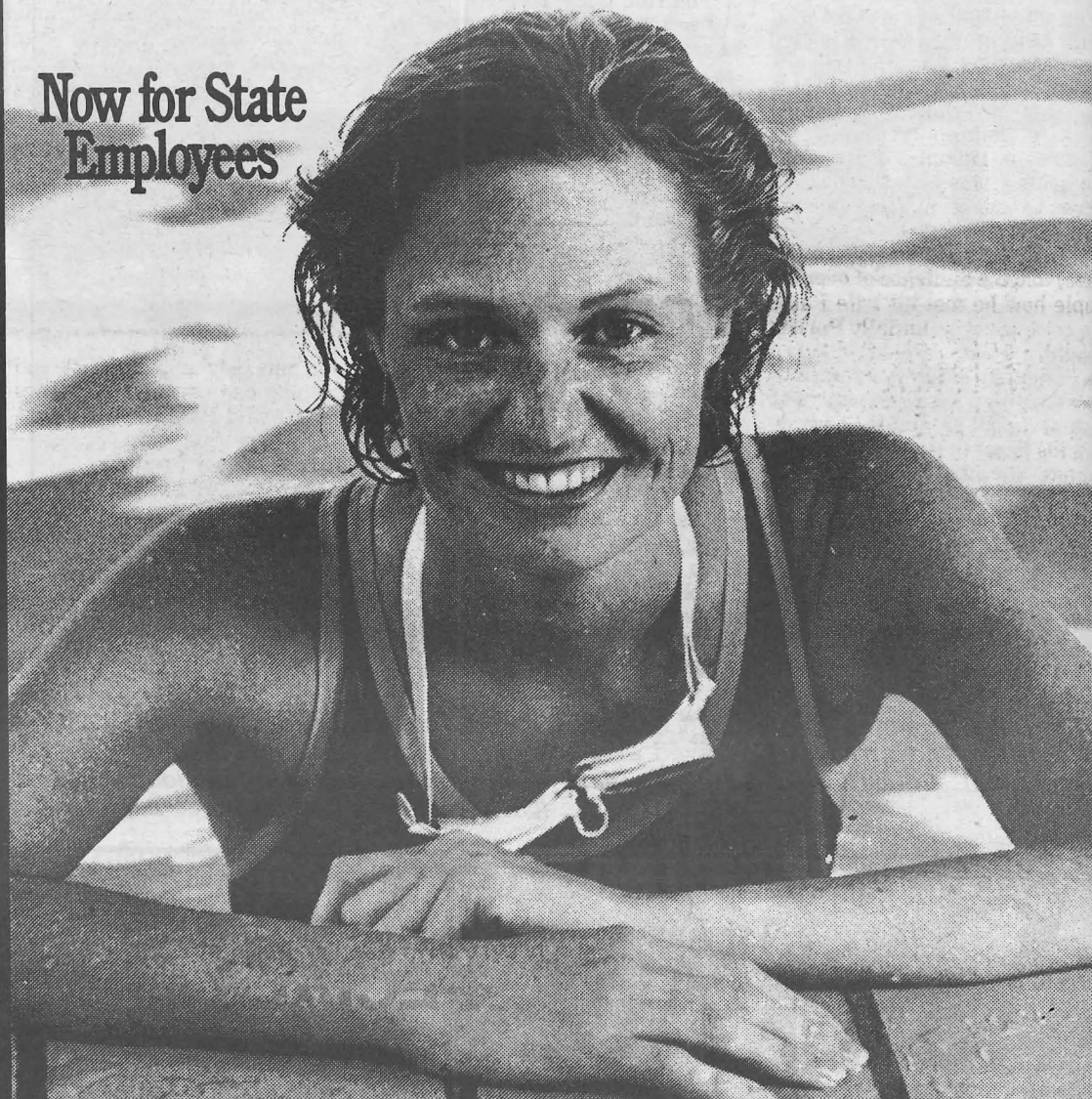
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Love or infatuation, Purnell asks

by Kris Tangney

What is the difference between infatuation and love? Dick Purnell compared the two Monday night at The Great Hall.

First, infatuation is fickle. It starts and ends suddenly. Love is committed. Purnell a marriage counselor as well as a national speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ, said a marriage won't succeed if you walk down the aisle saying, "I hope it works." Rather, one must say, "It will work."

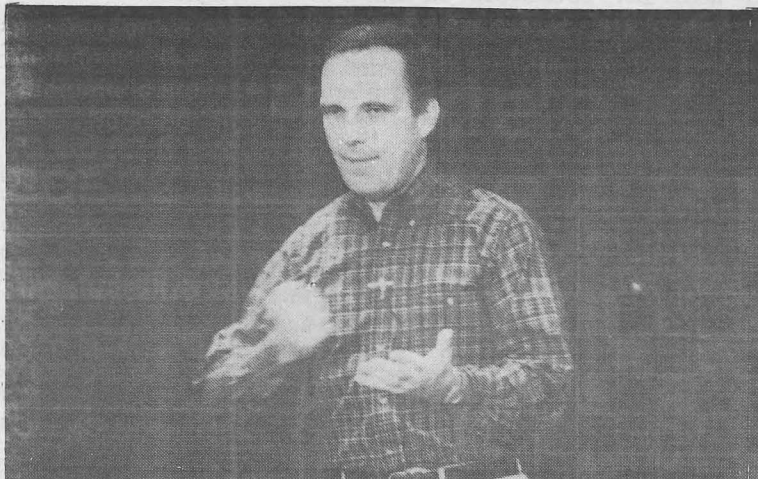
Secondly, infatuation is insecure while love is secure. Sure signs of insecurity are manipulating and controlling your girlfriend, boyfriend, or spouse. Purnell said, "another sure sign of infatuation is fear of losing that person."

Infatuation is self-centered. Love is other-centered. Purnell emphasized this last comparison with his definition of love. "Love is seeking the highest and the best for the other person."

Purnell intended to be a medical doctor as he graduated with honors in zoology from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. He continued his education at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School receiving a Masters of Divinity degree. He also holds a Masters of Education degree in counseling from Indiana University.

Purnell, a single man for 42 years, told the audience of over 300 people how he met his wife Paula on a camping trip. Initially Purnell thought his date (Paula) disliked him; therefore he ignored her. After reading a passage from "The Book of John" he decided to truly open his heart to her in spite of his feelings. He discovered she didn't want to like him but couldn't help it.

"How to be a friend with the opposite sex-truly understanding and communicating with them," seems to be the biggest problem facing college students today, said Purnell. He also claimed that the best thing about college students is "their tremendous desire to learn and relate."



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Dick Purnell

Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored Purnell. One of the main organizers of this event, Mark Glen, said, "Dick tries to say a person can't find fulfillment and joy in life until they trust Jesus Christ and let Him live through them."

Two students commented on Purnell's talk. Steve Allingham, a senior in Industrial Design said, "it was really good-I like the Christian twist." Carrie Anderson, a sophomore in Fashion Merchandising said, "it was interesting. I enjoyed it."

Purnell concluded with two sug-

gestions for the audience. First, read from "The Book of John" in the Bible. Secondly, talk with people who have given their life to Jesus Christ.

Purnell's main speaking engagements are at universities. He, his wife and two girls will be travelling to UW-Eau Claire, UW-Madison, UW-La Crosse, and two universities in northern Minnesota before returning to UW-Stout.

On October 21, Dick Purnell will speak at Johnson Fieldhouse at 8:05 p.m. The topic will be Sex and the Search for Intimacy.

Condom

Continued from page 3

city business owners meet once each month to discuss problems of competition.

Bill Porter, the University Bookstore manager, said the condoms will probably be purchased from the wholesale vendor which supplies the toiletry products.

The condoms and information on usage could be received at cost through the Dunn County Family Planning, but that might create an unfair competitive situation for area businesses.

"I'm amazed that a silly little rubber thing can cause so many problems," said Porter. On the light side, a greeting card company, Recycled Paper Products, Inc., is producing a gag gift package. The invisible condom (a rubber ring), and accompanying etiquette book will be made available at the University Bookstore.

"The University Bookstore isn't able to sell every product a student may need, but products necessary to the health and well-being of students are made available when possible," said Wood.

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Thurs., Oct. 15 8:00 p.m.

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the remembering place

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Our Savior's Lutheran Church - 910 9th St.

UW-System telecommunications task force meets

by Steven Lemire

A subcommittee of the UW-System Task Force on Telecommunications met at Stout yesterday to gather information about the administrative, instructional, research and extension needs of the system.

The task force, established by System President Kenneth Shaw, will determine how much demand there is to exchange data between UW campuses and will develop a plan to meet the present and future telecommunications needs.

Telecommunications is defined to mean the transport of information, including voice, video, and data between points; it does not

deal with the production or processing of information.

The task force is sending subcommittees to 20 campuses of the UW-System in order to gather information directly from interested faculty and staff members.

In a memo from Harry Herbert, Dean for Learning Resources and Telecommunications, faculty and staff were asked, "assuming no funding, equipment or policy barriers," for input regarding the most important needs or problems which should be addressed in using telecommunications.

The needs were to focus on improving educational effectiveness at both the institution and system levels.

"What we want to do is look at

our needs for information exchange and then look at the technology needed to achieve those ends," said Herbert.

**Technology is changing so fast...
—Harry Herbert**

"Technology is changing so fast that what is too expensive today

will be done over phone lines tomorrow," Herbert said. "That is why we must first find out what kinds of things campuses need before we invest in systems."

Some of the things that Herbert mentioned as on campus priorities were lightning protection for all data carrying lines, both in and between buildings. Also an increased connectivity between the various buildings on campus, eventually to include campus owned voice and data telecommunications.

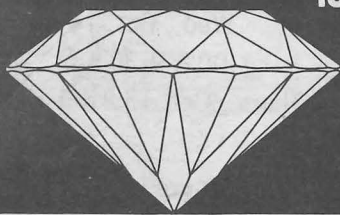
Herbert stressed the need for increased capacity on the underground signal transporting system. Stout is investigating the possibility of a fiber-optic network,

which can carry many more signals in the same amount of space and is immune to lightning.

Herbert mentioned the possibility of program distribution via satellite from Stout to audiences beyond the boundaries of our campuses and suggested Stout as a central location for establishing an experimental video teleconferencing center that could link students, teachers and local businesses with Green Bay, Madison and Milwaukee.

It is now up to the task force to assemble the information gathered from the various campuses into a recommendation for future telecommunication development for the UW-System.

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ideal proportions,
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it's priceless



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Twice Baked Potato, Full Salad Bar, Soup, Pot of Beans, Loaf of Freshly Baked Bread
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Shrimp & Mushroom Fettuccine
Rich Alfredo Sauce, Salad
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Barbequed Ribs
Includes Choice of Potato, Individual Loaf of Bread, Pot of Beans and Full Salad Bar
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NEW - WEDNESDAY SPECIALS 5-10 P.M.

Fried Chicken
w/Biscuits & Gravy, Cole Slaw, Baked Beans
Only \$5.95

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All Mouth-Watering - Just Like Grandma Used to Make...ALSO Now Featuring Delicious Homemade PIES

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Senior Citizens Fish Plate
\$4.25

Harpist Serena O'Meara
In The Dining Room
5:30 - 8:30
The Silvertones
In The Lounge 8:30-12:30

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Bar Hours:
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HAPPY HOUR!
Complimentary
Homemade Chips & Dip

The KNAPP HOUSE has facilities for parties and receptions. Make your reservations NOW!



Knapp House Souvenir Glass Mugs
Made especially for Homecoming Weekend!



University Notes

by Rhonda Olson

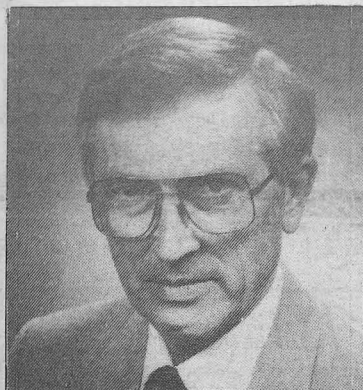
Farewell to Chancellor

All students, faculty and staff are invited to the Crystal Ballrooms A and B, in the Memorial Student Union, Friday, Oct. 16, from 4 to 6 p.m. to celebrate Chancellor Swanson's contributions to Stout and the community.

The farewell program begins at 4 p.m. Food and refreshments will follow. The event is sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Nigerian Students Association. This event is free.

Learning Resources Dean

Harry A. Herbert has been appointed dean for Learning Resources at UW-Stout. Herbert's responsibilities include the academic computing services, instructional technology services, the Library Learning Center, and the Stout Teleproduction Center. He will also provide leadership in university-wide telecommunications.

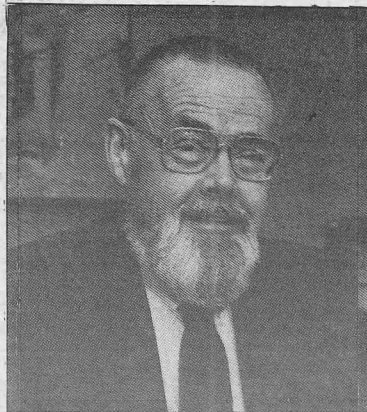


Harry A. Herbert

Herbert has been on the Stout staff since 1955. He has acted as the director of Instructional Technology Services and as assistant dean for Learning Resources. Herbert holds a bachelors degree from Bowling Green University, a masters from Stout and a doctorate degree from Indiana University.

Home Ec. Award

Vice-Chancellor Wesley Face has received the "Friends of Home Economics Award" from District C of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association.



Wesley Face

For 16 years, Face has demonstrated his conceptual and philosophical commitment to the profession of home economics, said Judy Jax, president of the Home Economics Association and a staff member of Stout's School of Home Economics.

Regional Arts Council

The Eau Claire Regional Arts Council announced plans to solicit work from all regional artists. Regional artists with work for sale can contact Judy Cooper, executive director, at 832-2787.

English Placement Test

The English placement test will be given Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in Harvey Hall, room 310. All students are required to take the test before the take their first college English course. Questions can be directed to 232-1486 or 232-1629.

Logo Contest

The Friends of the Menomonie Public Library organization is conducting a logo contest. The design is to be used as a bookplate acknowledging gifts of books. Registration for the contest ends Oct. 15. Entry blanks and information are available at the library, located on Wolske Bay Road.

Landlord/Tenant Info

Dunn County offers a low income energy assistance program to assist those in need. Information can be attained by calling the Human Services at 232-1116 or Cate Reszka, the Stout Student Association's landlord/tenant representative, at 232-1450 or 235-3076.

Ski Expo

The University Ski Club will sponsor "Ski Expo '87" from noon to 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union.

Area ski hill operators and retailers will be exhibiting information and merchandise. The expo will include presentations, demonstrations, a ski tuning clinic, and a film, all of which pertain to downhill and cross-country skiing.

Scholarship Opportunity

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship is an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

To be eligible a student must be enrolled full-time at a sophomore status and have plans to attain a baccalaureate degree. Other requirements are a "B" average or equivalent, the student must be in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or a U.S. national working toward a career in government.

UW-Stout will nominate three students for the 1988 competition. The scholarship award covers expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the junior and senior years, and two years of graduate study.

Eligible students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue to Robert Schuler, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative. Complete the application and submit it by Nov. 16, 1987.



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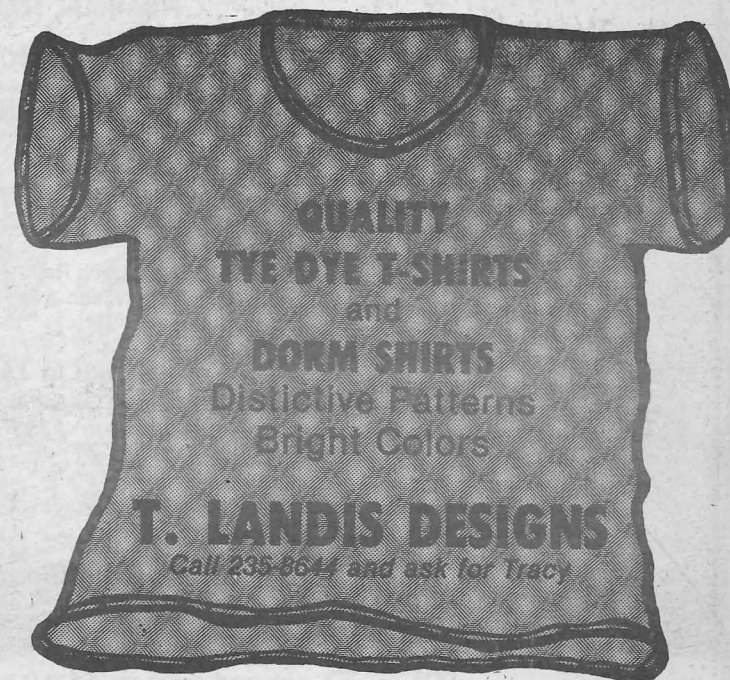
Stout-Sub

To celebrate this years homecoming we have come up with **STOUT-BURGER** and **STOUT-SUB**. Come one, come all, celebrate with us. Bring your friends and families and try it!

WE ARE OPEN

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6 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



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will be open

Homecoming Weekend

October 9 & 10, 1987

Friday & Saturday

Breakfast	8:00a.m.-11:00a.m.
Lunch	11:00a.m.-2:00p.m.
Dinner	4:00p.m.-Serving through Dinner Hour

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Mabel Tainter Memorial Building
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Wilson Place Museum
Wilson Place - 235-2283

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OPINIONS

Editorial

Celebrate with spirit

It's that time of year again! It's HOMECOMING!! It's time for Menomonie to fill to its outer limits with spirited souls who are ready to kick their shoes off and have a terrific time, all in Stout's honor.

The Stoutonia would like to remind you about some of the things going on this weekend.

The traditional homecoming parade will start at 11 a.m. on Saturday. Come on out and show your support for Stout's residence halls and campus organizations.

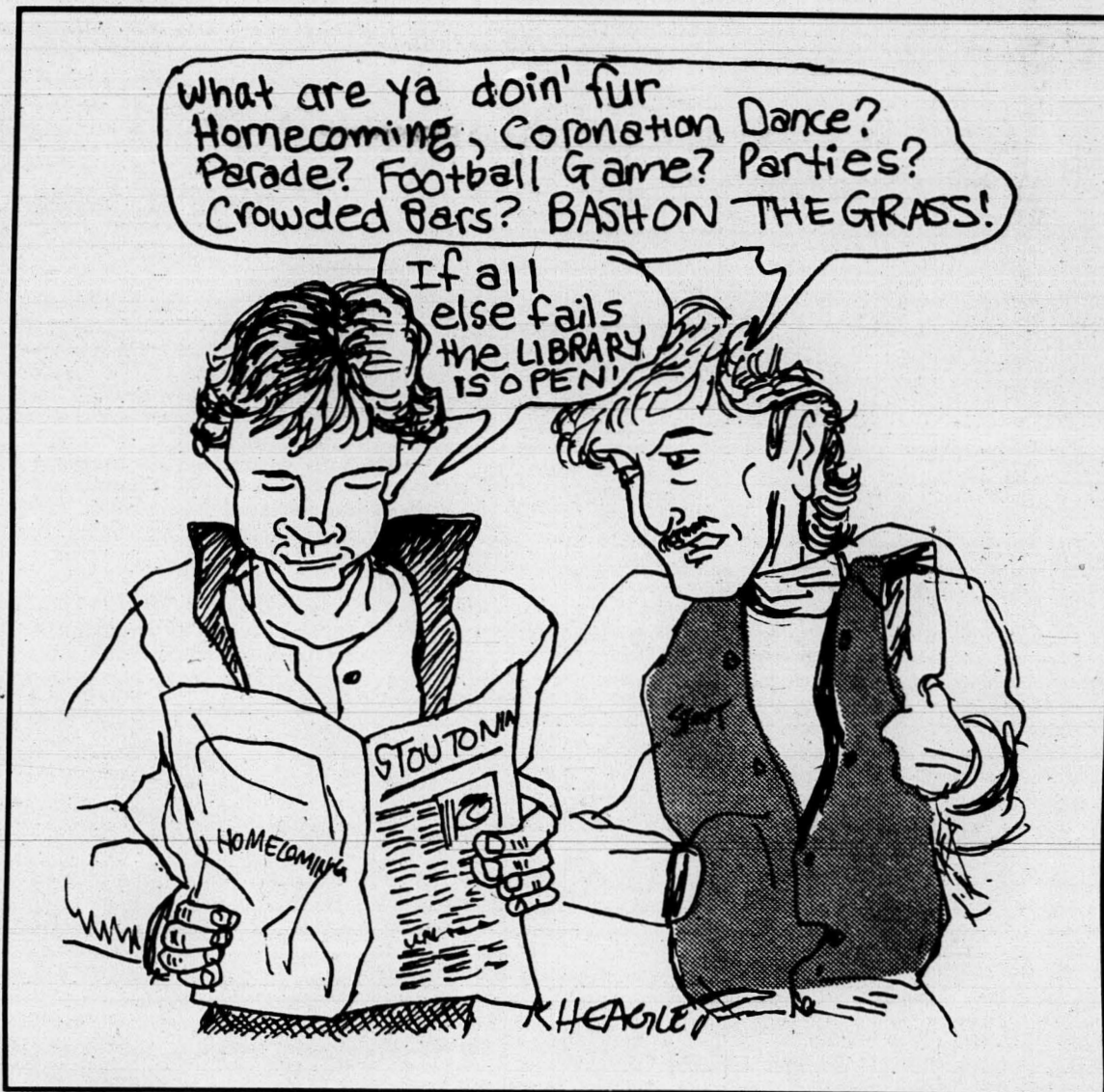
This year's homecoming football game will be against Platteville. Let's all cheer on the Blue Devils as they fight to "blast the Pioneers back into the past" on Saturday at 1:30.

Immediately following the football game will be the Bash on the Grass—a fine alternative to the overcrowded bars—which will be held directly behind the student center. Bash on the Grass will have three bands and a number of booths with games, food, and merchandise.

The area bars and restaurants will also be filled with people celebrating their school spirit.

These are just a few of the numerous activities available to those seeking spirited entertainment this homecoming weekend.

The Stoutonia would just like to remind everyone to have fun, to be careful, and to enjoy in moderation no matter what you choose to do this weekend. And remember....the library will still be open.



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 5

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.



Nothing Good Comes Easy

Homecoming Hoopla

Eric J. Erickson

Many years back someone invented an all out collegiate drunk for past graduates and present students. They called it Homecoming and added a football game to make it a respectable weekend.

Some things are certain to happen at UW-Stout's Homecoming this weekend. Former students will return in hordes to reminisce about past conquests and re-live the "good old days." Beer will flow like water at the many reunions and gatherings and to insure all of the Homecoming related hoopla is carried out within the limits of the law, the police force will be out like flies on feces.

Many new buildings and faces will greet this year's multitude of alumni crusaders. However, some of the shrines and traditions these former students have become accustomed to in their years at Stout no longer exist. Many things have changed especially in the past five years during the Blue Devil Homecoming.

For years many Blue Devil backers began the Homecoming day celebration with a "Pajama Party" at the Tailgate Bar. This tradition is no longer a reality primarily because the Tailgate is no longer a reality. To warm up with the traditional 8 a.m. "Pajama Party" beer at the Tailgate would probably cost Stout diehards a substantial amount in fines. The establishment is now K's

Cafe. The most notable remnant of the former Tailgate bar (a tailgate) now hangs in the Tap.

Unsuspecting past graduates may walk into a structure that they had known in past years as the Villa, J.R.'s, or the Rendezvous. It now has the name of "Off Broadway." I haven't peered in the windows of this newly proclaimed dinner and dance night club yet, but I'll always remember the building as housing J.R.'s, the only place in town where a tray of beer cost less than a dollar during "Beat the Clock."

One place past Stout alumni did gather to reminisce, over a beer, in past years was the old Memorial Student Center (now the Communication Technology's Building). But since the building has changed locations to its present site, many rule changes have taken place. No beer in the present Memorial Union unless you want a Bash In the Grass with "Officer Friendly." The new student center is as alcohol free as a Fundamental revival.

Another famous gathering place for Stout alumni and students is the Homecoming parade. In past year obnoxious spectators have been seen throwing pennies and dumping beer in tubas, ripping off color guard flags from high school bands and attempting to re-route or completely stop the parade procession. To combat this Stout official have

tried many solutions in past years including re-routing the parade to side streets, running the parade through the fieldhouse or even not having the parade. I think this year the parade will occur again.

However, very few people really do know what Homecoming events are to occur during Homecoming except for the Homecoming organizers and the royalty couples competing for the King and Queen positions. But, half the challenge for the other 99.5 percent of the school population is finding out what activities will happen during this week and weekend of celebrating.

No matter how you plan to celebrate this weekend, use common sense. Menomonie Police officers will be out in full force. This is the one weekend each year their pent up frustrations can be taken out on students. More tickets are given out during this three day stint than any weekend all year. Fine specials for the weekend include Urinating On a Public Street (\$145), Disorderly Conduct (\$145) and Open Container Violation (\$61.70).

Homecoming was invented for fun, frolicking, getting together with old friends and packing the bars past their 123 person limits. Oh, by the way, I think there is a football game scheduled sometime Saturday, too.

Opinions



Dancing In The Rain

Can't study for this test

Kevin D. Miller

I decided it was time to get a little moralistic and address an issue which has received a great deal of attention of late. I'm not just jumping on the bandwagon, though. I was recently involved in this issue on a very personal level. On October 3, that's last Saturday, I was tested for the HTLV III virus. For those who don't know, that's the virus which causes AIDS.

This is not the first time I've been tested, but I didn't really think about it the first time because it was included in numerous other tests. The source of both of my tests has been the Wisconsin Army National Guard of which I am a member. You see, the military has instituted mandatory testing for all personnel. Every member of the military must be tested for the HTLV III virus every two years or within six months of going overseas.

An experience like this can bring a number of different thoughts to one's mind. One of these is reassurance. Because nobody knows all that much about AIDS and virtually none of what is known is definite (aside from the fact that those who contract it WILL die) it is comforting to know that you are "clean". Of course, everyone assumes that they are anyway, but no one should. It is not even definite, at this point in time, that it cannot be caught from mosquitoes, so even those who have avoided all the known sources (sex, needles, body fluids, etc.) are not necessarily immune. I'm not trying to scare anyone, just to try and relate the feeling of being "absolutely sure".

But I'm not absolutely sure. Even if the tests come up negative now, new evidence says that a per-

son can carry the infection for up to a year before it shows up on tests. This brings me to another thought: the magnitude and seriousness of this disease. Various groups, agencies, and medical centers are constantly discovering new information about AIDS only to find out it's not consistent or that new strains of the virus act differently. Even if what they found was accurate there is no information that does anyone much good. No cures. No vaccines. No help for the victims no matter how innocent they are (look at the three schoolboys in Arcadia, Fla.).

So we come to the most frightening thought yet, at least for me: Has God gotten so fed up with our world that he has unleashed something which is not only aimed at the evil but the good who get in its way. I don't believe in a god who punishes here on earth. I believe in a god who will wait till judgement day and then we will all settle up. I can't help but look at a sort of trend, though, which has been taking place through the last couple of centuries. It seems that as time has progressed sex has become more and more casual. From a religious and moral standpoint this is bad.

As humans became more promiscuous, some unpleasant side effects started showing up with sex. These were the first venereal diseases, which were eventually found curable. Promiscuity continued when faced with minor annoyances such as these when suddenly there was one of these "annoyances" which could not be cured. Surely a disease like herpes would put an end to the sexual revolution and return the act of love-making to marriage and

reproduction. No such luck.

So now we are faced with a sex-related illness which not only is not curable but it kills every single one of its victims. I will not pass judgement, nor will I pretend to know that this is, in fact, a message from God. What I will do is leave the issue at this point and hope that it makes everyone think a little harder about their sex life, AIDS, and what the consequences of their actions may be.



One point perspective

If you can't say something nice...

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

"Be nice," was my mother's favorite admonition when I was a child. It seemed she always knew when I was picking on my brother or one of the neighbors.

Eventually, I learned to heed her advice; especially when the people I wasn't being nice to got bigger than me.

Lately I've been noticing that a few people's mothers neglected to teach them how to be nice. Maybe I just have bad luck, but it seems I'm encountering more rude people every day.

Two weeks ago, my friend and I were verbally assaulted by a local garbage man. As he swung his truck around a corner and nearly ripped my car door off, he leaned out his window and growled, "Shut

that —uckin' door, you *—!!!!!"

I quickly shut the offending door as he maneuvered the rusty garbage truck about fifty yards up the street, all the while shouting obscenities at us.

From a safe distance, the wildly irate trash collector insisted that "All you college kids think you're such hot —hit."

I informed him that I was going to school to learn how to be a garbage man, hoping to establish some sort of bond between us in order to diffuse his apparent hostility towards those foolish individuals such as myself who are pursuing an education.

My comment served only to further enrage him, as he continued shouting obscenities as both my

Dr. Michael Kammen.

The Commission has scheduled three more speakers for the 1987-88 season. The speakers are: Richard Boyle, Nov. 17, 1987; Dr. Robert Bowman, Feb. 2, 1987; and Seymour Hersh, Mar. 30, 1988. It would be a pleasure to work with Thomas on future speakers.

Sincerely,
Lucy Nicolai
Student activities advisor

CAMPUS SLANT/ What do you think about the NFL strike?

by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



Rob Howell
Sophomore
Business Administration

I'm a little disappointed. I think the players are getting enough money. I think that they're letting the public down. I'm going to watch the scrubs play I think it will be a more interesting game.



Sarah Kist
Sophomore
Interior Design

I could care less, I never watch football. I know that my friends are mad about it.



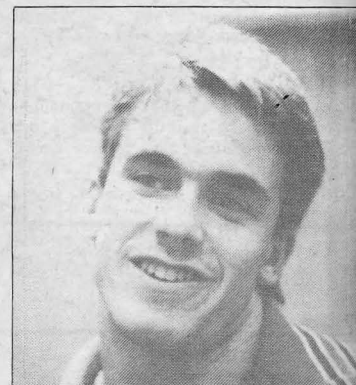
Amy Marten
Sophomore
Graphic Design

There is nothing to do on Sundays now that the N.F.L. is on strike. N.F.L. football is a tradition on Sundays. It screws up your Sunday when your plans include football.



Paolo Battagazzore
Graduate Student
Food Science and Nutrition

I don't really follow the N.F.L.. I have many other things to do that are better than watching TV. I'm glad they don't spend so much time on news showing football highlights.



John Stiff
Junior
Art

It's not affecting me at all. With my schedule I don't have time for football. Football doesn't mean a whole lot to me.



Day In — Day Out

No love connection

Denise Cain

The stage was set. She was at the Marion bar with a beer in her hand and love in her heart. Her eyes scoped over the crowd. Would it be Bachelor Number 1, Bachelor Number 2, or Bachelor Number 3?

It was Love Connection at UW-Stout. It was 1:30 a.m. and she had only a few seconds to make up her mind on which man was going to be her next conquest. With another gulp of beer she aimed. POW! Right on target. She had a date for Thursday night.

All week she thought about the dinner date. Would it be at Jakes, Cheesy Pizza or The Log Jam? She visioned him dressed in sharp clothes and smelling rugged. Thursday night she dressed meticulously and fixed her hair and make-up. She even shaved her legs.

Somewhat reminiscent of a former nightmare she experienced, he arrived wearing jeans, a torn T-shirt, and a retainer on his teeth. The faint odor of laundry detergent loomed from his freshly washed jeans. "It's not the cover that makes the book" she reminded herself.

She became more apprehensive

about the date when he told her they were going to eat at a location he found while deer spotting last autumn.

Still with a smile on her face, she looked forward to a new, surely interesting restaurant. Her lip quivered as they drove into what seemed to be "a hole in the ground". He reassured her that the food was great, especially the fish.

Confirming her former thought, the restaurant possessed unappetizing qualities. They sat down to a small table covered with a green, plastic tablecloth. The other two people in the restaurant, who appeared to be in their 80's, were just finishing their meal.

The waitress appeared and explained that there was no need to see a menu. She recited to the young couple, "We have hamburgers, cheeseburgers, French fries, onion rings, cheese curds and chicken wings, no fish. What would you like?"

The young girl replied, "I'll have a Bud Light." The young man also ordered a beer. Drinking to forget what might well be the most embarrassing night of her whole life, she conversed with her date. Three beers later and a moderate tingle

to her head, she ordered a hamburger and fries. Her date followed suite.

The waitress brought the check along with the food. As almost destined to happen, her date reached for his wallet. A painful expression came across his face as he explained his forgetfulness to go to the Tyme machine. His only money seemed to be a scrunched one dollar bill.

Her laugh was subtle but became more hysterical as she reached for her purse. She paid the waitress and ordered two more beers.

A trip to the bar followed the meal. With his dollar he paid for two games of pool and a song on the juke box. At the end of the pool game, she confessed to her date that she was very tired and asked him to bring her home.

Sitting on the couch after the date she knew she deserved the treatment he gave her. People who play with fire get burned. Girls who tease boys get taunted. Women who aim poison arrows at men get stung. She played the Love Connection game; only this time she didn't get a prize for participating.

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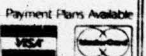


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Opinions

PLACEMENT OFFICE / CO-OP OFFICE CALENDAR

The following is a weekly listing of companies that will be recruiting on campus. Students interested in a co-op, internship, or full time employment should note the following sign up deadlines. A complete semester calendar and specific details are found on the Placement/Co-op bulletin boards on first floor Administration Building.

PLACEMENT OFFICE CO-OP OFFICE

Early Sign-Up October 12 & 13
Late Sign-Up October 19-21
(first served basis)

Id, Inc.
Pinstripes Petites
Modine
Radisson Hotels
Baker's Square
Old Country Buffet
Sara Lee Direct
Hardee's/Terratron
Red Roof Inns
Quad Graphics
St. Paul Companies
Fastenal
Standard Bindery
Arby's
Hutchinson Technology

	Sign-up deadline
H.M. Smyth Company	Oct. 14, Noon
Unisys Corporation	Oct. 15, Noon
3M-Packaging Systems Div.	Oct. 16, Noon
IBM Corporation	Oct. 19, Noon
Banta Company	Oct. 19, Noon
Interior Systems, Inc.	Oct. 20, Noon
Hardee's/Terratron, Inc.	Oct. 21, Noon
Marriott's Mark Resort	Oct. 22, Noon
Horton Manufacturing Co.	Oct. 22, Noon
Oster Corporation	Oct. 22, Noon
Hutchinson Technology, Inc.	Oct. 22, Noon
Marc's Big Boy Corp./Capt.	Oct. 29, Noon
Sundstrand Aviation Oper.	Oct. 29, Noon

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE - OCTOBER

Marriott Corp.	Mon. Oct. 12 Crystal Bal. C	8-9:00 a.m.	H & R/Fashion Merch Interviews Only
P.F.M.	Mon. Oct. 12 Crystal Bal. C	7-9:00 p.m.	
Pillsbury	Wed. Oct. 14 Oakwood, S.C.	5:30-7:30 p.m.	Packaging
Gilbert/Robinson	Thurs. Oct. 15 Crystal Bal. C	7-9:00 p.m.	Senior & 2nd semester
Holiday Corp. - Holiday Inns (N.C. Reg)	Mon. Oct. 19 South Bay, Commons	7-9:00 p.m.	Dec. grad
Houston's Restaurant	Tues. Oct. 20 Crystal Bal. B	7:30-9:30 p.m.	
Radisson Hotel Corp.	Mon. Oct. 26 Crystal Bal. C	7-9:00 p.m.	Dec. grads
Old Country Buffets	Tues. Oct. 27 Crystal Bal. B	8-9 a.m.	Seniors

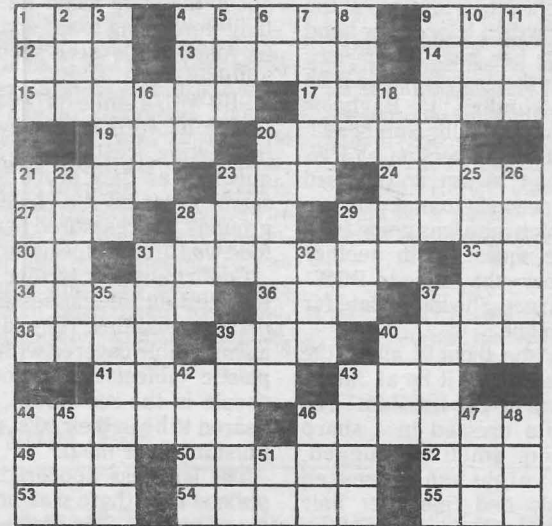
NOTICE FROM THE
MENOMONIE POLICE DEPARTMENT
CALENDAR PARKING

Special parking restrictions are necessary to facilitate the removal of snow during the winter months. The odd-even calendar parking restriction applies to all streets in the City of Menomonie except where otherwise restricted, such as "No Parking Anytime."

Beginning November 1st and ending April 1st, between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m., motorists must park on the odd numbered side of the street on odd numbered calendar days and on even numbered days on the even numbered side of the street. Parking on the even side on odd days or odd side on even days is prohibited.

The easiest way to remember this ordinance is to always park your vehicle for the next day. Remember, also, that the South side of avenues and East side of streets are even numbered and the North side of avenues and West side of streets are odd numbered.

The
Crossword
Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Epoch
4. Sire
9. Tennis shot
12. Pave
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ban
24. Moray (pl.)
27. Some
28. Mister
29. Pointed missile
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plan (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Poison
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Coat
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Desk
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (p.t.)
46. Alred
49. Mistake

DOWN

50. Scary
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs
1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
3. Military Depot
4. Poet
5. Before
6. Depart
7. Ash
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
11. Drone
16. Type, Sort
18. Burden
20. Indulge
21. Cede
22. Origin
23. Lighter
25. Cut back
26. Bloat
28. _____ Spade
29. High card
31. Relation between tones on scale
32. Inhabitant (suf.)
35. Certifier
37. Ditch
39. Senior
40. Trick
42. Squabble
43. Hunt
44. Morning Moisture
45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
46. By way of
47. Rock Group
48. Decrease
51. Concerning

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ARTS

Students observe homecoming with Raku

by Gretchen Pemberton

Students with a semester or more behind them in Ceramics will gather in back of the Applied Arts building for the annual Raku firing, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday, to glaze and fire their pieces and answer questions from the public about the beautiful mystery of Raku.

//

The glazes are much more vibrant
—Christine Michels

//

Christine Michels, a senior in Art Education, has performed the Raku process eight times. She said, "It's really exciting because you glaze your piece and within 45 minutes you can see it."

Raku is a branch of ceramics,

conceived and developed in Japan during the last quarter of the sixteenth century. A clay body is formulated with large amounts of fireclay and grog. This mixture results in a porous body which can withstand intense heat and instant temperature changes.

Special glazes are used. "The colors are just amazing," Michels said, "The glazes are much more vibrant. Metallic colors come out instead of just earth tones."

Everyone in Raku cooperates in making the day a success by sharing the responsibilities of mixing clay and glazes, hauling fire bricks to build the kiln and the essential quickness of loading and unloading the pieces for firing.

John Perri, a ceramic instructor at Stout, explained the process after firing. "After the pieces are pulled out of the kiln, they are then placed in a closed container. The sawdust, which is placed inside the container, does not burn because of the lack of oxygen. It smolders and impregnates the clay with carbon," Perri said.

It is never known how the carbon

gases will effect the body and glaze of the pot. Smoke penetrates the porous body, blackening it throughout.

Everyone shares the excitement in the unveiling of the surprise pieces. A water misting is then done to remove the cracks. "I usually leave the smoke on it," Michels said, "It's kind of a nice petina."

Jeff Essick had a Raku piece accepted in the Collegiate Art show

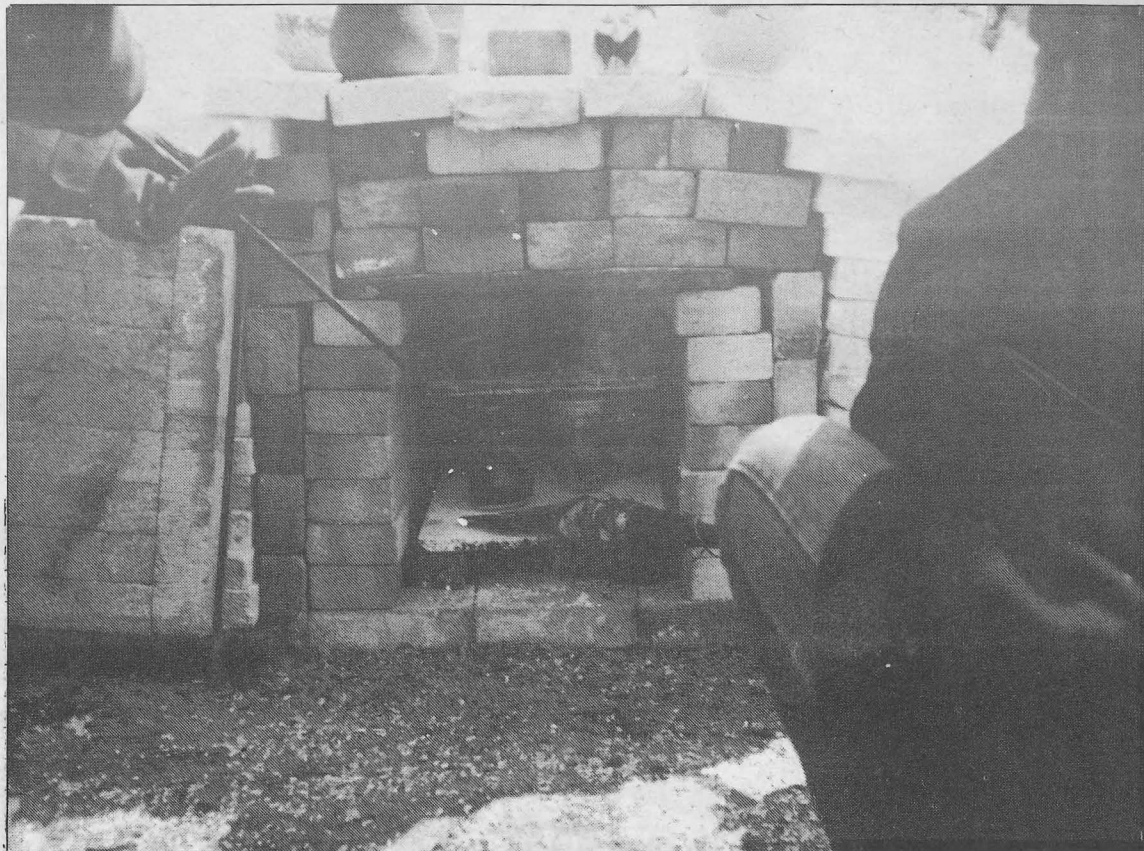
at Whitewater. Essick said, "Stout was the only college that had Raku." A permanent Raku kiln is under construction for Stout.

The name Raku, meaning pleasure, (borrowed from "Pottery Making-A Complete Guide" by John Dickerson), was given to the production of these ornate ceramic wares which were used in the Tea Ceremony.

The Tea Ceremony is a way of life that expresses an acceptance

of the imperfect and places emphasis on meditation as the means of developing awareness of the beauty within a non-perfect asymmetrical form.

John Perri said the annual homecoming weekend Raku firing is more of, "an event than just a class room exercise. We make it into a social time as well as a time for making art. People bring different foods to pass and just have a nice day together."



Staff photo

The ceramicists of Stout have a unique way of celebrating homecoming. They hold their annual Raku firing. The Raku Method of pottery was developed in Japan during the last quarter of the sixteenth century. Raku is one of the most

mysterious techniques of firing clay. The public is invited to observe this exciting technique of ceramics. Above students load the brick kiln, where the pots are fired.

James Michael Miller, director, seeks theatrical identity

by Sara Falkofske

"I'm very much in favor of finding your own niche where ever you are. If the talent is there it will show itself...and if there's anyone around who recognizes talent: they can spot it, capitalize on it, work with it," said James Michael Miller

James Michael Miller (Doc) is a professor at Stout who has a funny remark about everything. This year he switched positions in the speech department, going from theater technical director to theater director.

Miller says, "Last year I just had to follow things. I would certainly have some input, but the director must be the final voice in what we do and if we have any kind of identity. This year," he said with a nod of his head, "that is my responsibility: to figure out what we do and what kind of identity we're going to have."

Doc Miller started in theater in high school. He did two plays and was in forensics "big time." He was the state champion his senior year in extemporaneous speaking.

//

I'm very much in favor of finding your own niche

—James Michael Miller

//

Then, in college, the theater department held an interest meeting two days before forensics started. Miller decided to try out for the school play. He received a large role and was hooked. "I was in some sort of production at every moment from my first show until my senior year."

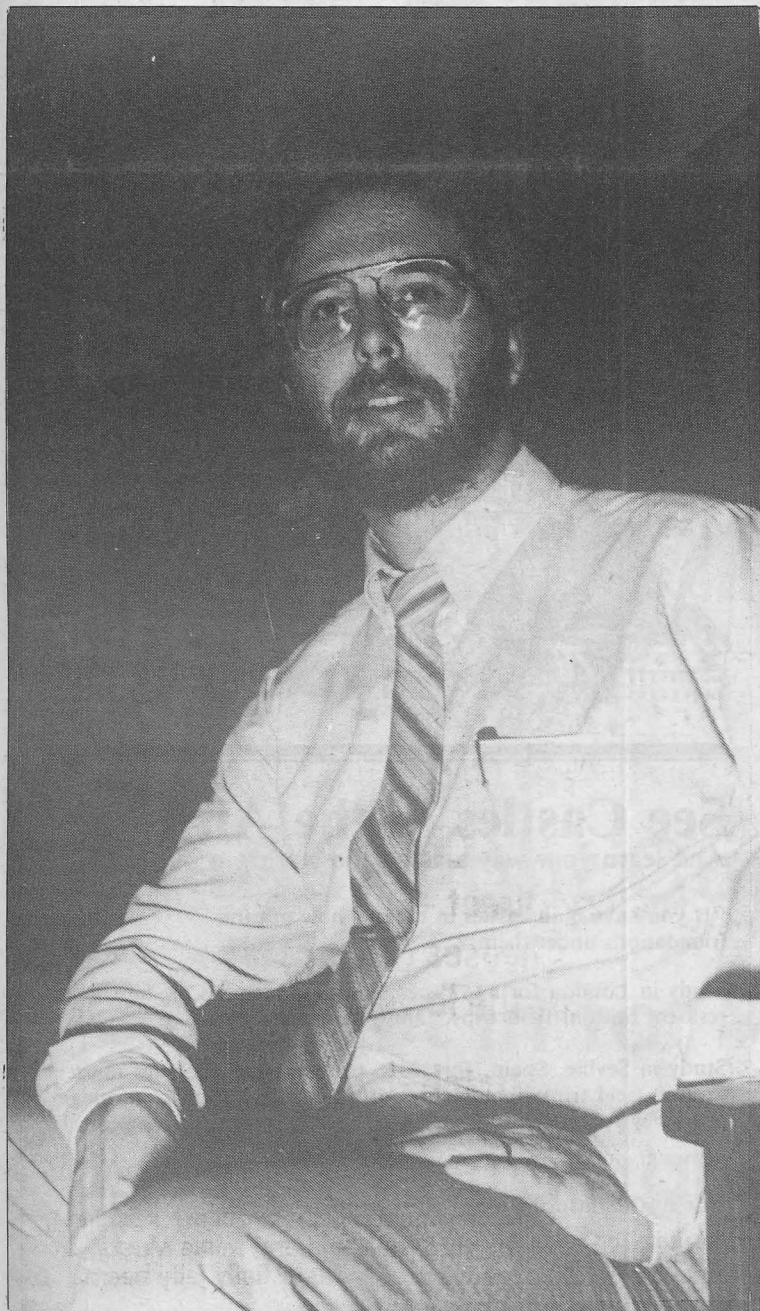
Miller's education includes a

Bachelor of Arts degree from Concordia at Moorehead, Minn., a Masters of Art from the University of Maine, and a doctorate from Southern Illinois University.

When asked why he chose the plays for this season, he explained with a sip from his ever present coffee cup, "When your first starting out you do what you like. All are shows I'm intimately acquainted with."

Pouring his second cup of coffee, he commented on the first show, *Shadow Box*. "I designed (the set) it for somebody in graduate school, and I fell in love with it then." The show is a serious play about the emotions that terminally ill patients and their families go through. It will be performed in the Harvey Hall auditorium Oct. 15-18.

Miller also seems to have a way with his students. There have been many reports of students leaving his class happy and laughing. (More of that famous Miller humor?)



Staff photo by Tom Weber

James Michael Miller, speech teacher, and now head theatre-director for Stout's University Theatre, says, "the director is the final voice in what we do and if we have any kind of identity." Miller is out to find that identity for Stout's theatre program.

Arts

Seven Wisconsin Artists; faculty artists featured

by J.M. Dauplaise

An exhibition of art work, entitled Seven Wisconsin Artists, is being held in La Crosse, WI at the Western Wisconsin Regional Art Center, a.k.a. The Pump House.

**The artist's work
looks well together**
—Karen Acker

The show features work by UW-Stout Art Department faculty members Karen Acker, Nancy Blum, Jerry Bowker, and Paul DeLong. Stout alumni Sarah Swanson Bowker and Ann Schade will also be exhibiting, along with Elaine Pakonen-Luedke, who studied at Stout for three years.

The Pump House is located at 119 King Street in La Crosse, and is a restored water facility preserved as a historic site, and donated by

the city of La Crosse as a non-profit cultural center for the arts.

Ann Schade, who serves as a volunteer at the Pump House, helped to organize the exhibit. The show will feature the sculptural works of Karen Acker and Nancy Blum, and assemblages of mixed print media with drawing on cast paper by Paul DeLong.

Ann Schade and Elaine Pakonen-Luedke will exhibit intaglio prints on hand made paper, Jerry Bowker's acrylic paintings on paper, and Sally Swanson Bowker's oil on canvas works will round out the show.

The Seven Wisconsin Artists show brings together a number of well known local artist whose work represents great diversity of form, medium, and subject matter.

"The artist's work looks well together. There is a continuity one might not have expected considering the diversity of the individuals," explained Karen Acker, who is exhibiting three recent sculptural works.

The opening reception for the Seven Wisconsin Artists Exhibition will be held from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 10.

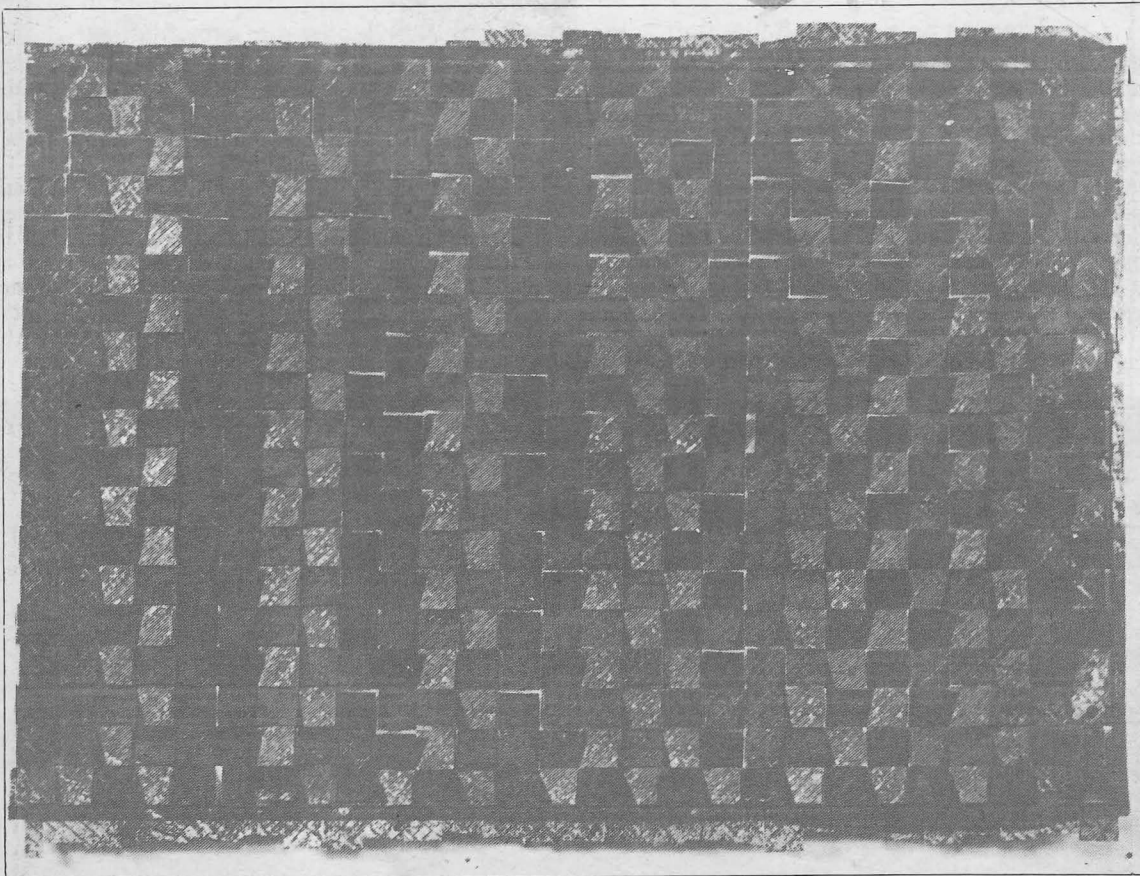


Photo courtesy of Paul DeLong

"Wave," (35½" x 26½") a mixed media assemblage serigraph/lithograph by Paul DeLong, printmaking instructor in Stout's art department. DeLong is one of the artists in an exhibition in La Crosse entitled Seven Wisconsin Artists. Also in the ex-

hibition are sculptures by Karen Acker & Nancy Blum, paintings by Jerry Bowker, and Sally Swanson Bowker. The opening reception for the exhibition will be Oct. 10, Saturday 5:30 until 7:30 p.m.

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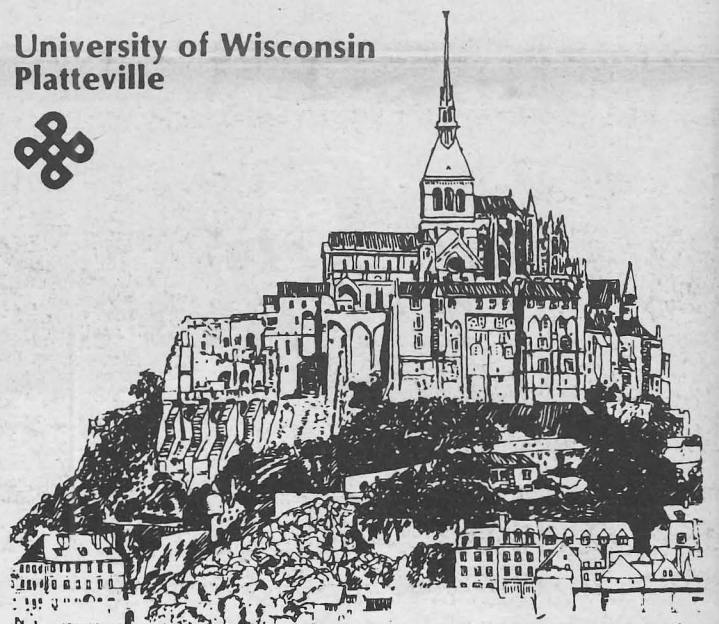


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Bands to entertain at homecoming bash

by Bill Krueger

One of the highlights of homecoming this weekend will be four top bands. The Britins will be performing for the homecoming dance Friday night in the Great Hall and The Booze Brothers, London, USA and Mr. Myers will be performing at Bash on the Grass Saturday afternoon directly behind the student center.

The Britins are a Beatles cover band. They re-create The Fab Fours songs with precision. They have been around for over 10 years and have been praised by many music critics and DJ's. At some of their shows the fans are known to go wild much like when The Beatles played.

The band is originally from Milwaukee and have played many campuses, clubs and music festivals, including Summerfest. Students are urged to dress 60's style for the dance.

Mr. Myers will start playing at approximately 6 p.m. They are considered a Reggae, Rock, Calypso, Pop and Ska Experience. This means they are very versatile with their play list. They do cover songs

by artists like Bob Marley, The Four Tops, UB40 and Bob Dylan. Mr. Myers also does songs from their first album "Go The Distance".

Some of the places Mr. Myers have played are Chicagofest, Summerfest and many of the clubs in the Chicago area. They also play many of the campuses in Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

The band consists of lead vocalist and percussionist Todd Donnelly, lead guitarist Damian Smith, drummer Mike Raynor, bass guitarist Ted Plunkett and saxophone and flutest Brian Budzik.

London, USA will start playing at 4 p.m. They are classified as a pop high tech dance band. They have one self titled album and one single released from it "I think of you".

Some of the covers they do are by artists like Duran Duran, Billy Idol and U2. They are known for recreating cover material with startling accuracy. The band has a lot of electronics.

London, USA comes from Milwaukee and has played places like, Summerfest and Octoberfest. Their popularity extends into Il-

linois, Michigan and Minnesota.

The band consists of lead vocals Kelly Unmuth, lead guitar and keyboardist Danny Miller, bass guitarist Michael Pries, keyboardist Larry Guiffre and drummer Scott Spurgat.

The highlight of Bash should turn out to be The Booze Brothers Revue. They have gained notoriety by opening up for such artists as The Beach Boys, Tina Turner and Air Supply. Their first album "Rockin'Rhythm & Booze" was a

major success. They should start playing at 8:30 p.m.

The majority of the show will be blues cover tunes as well as a few originals. They are known for their versions of "Shout" and "When the saints go marching in". They add a twist to the first song by singing Stout instead of shout.

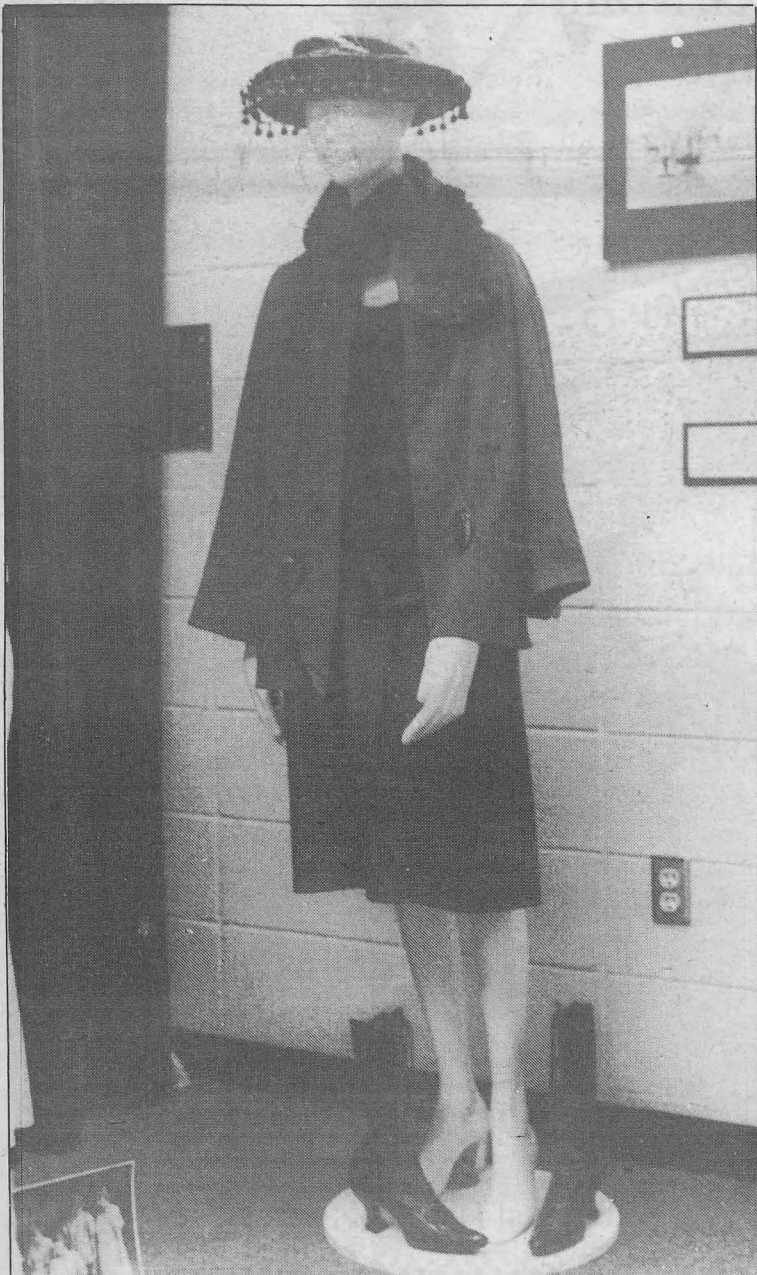
The Booze Brothers Revue consists of Dogwood and Snake Booze, White Bishops (backing band) and Heyhorns (horn section).

The White Bishops include a

rhythm guitarist, bass guitarist, keyboards and the former drummer of Crosby, Stills and Nash. The Heyhorns are all new players, consisting of two saxophones and a trumpet. They are known for their movements on stage.

The sound for the bands is provided by Southern Thunder who have done the sound for artists such as David Lee Roth.

All of the bands are free, so come see your favorite band or come see all of them.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

This gown is a wedding dress that is part of the "Historical Costume Exhibition," on the early years of Stout. Many famous costumes from this early period in the development of Stout are being displayed. The exhibition is in the Home Economics Building, Gallery 309. Tours, and informational brochures are available.



Photo courtesy of UPB

The Booze Brothers Revue is one of the three bands that will be providing live music for BASH ON THE GRASS II. The Booze Brothers will contribute to a blues sound that should be present throughout

the show. The other two bands performing are Mr. Myers, which will present a reggae sound, and London USA will entertain a techno-pop sound. The Bash begins after the football game.

"A Fascinating Exhibit of Stout"

by Angela Hohler

A fascinating exhibit of Stout, "The Early Years," is on display in the Gallery, Room 369, of the Home Economics building.

This exhibit will trace the history of Stout through photos and clothing from the periods of 1898 to 1945.

The pictures include early photos of Stout buildings, as well as, photos of the Stout home in 1894. There is a special eight page brochure available that explains the story behind each picture in the

exhibit. Included is a picture of the Knapp-Stout Lumber Company in 1889 as well as a picture of the womens dormitory, Eichelberger Hall.

Clothing exhibits include an interesting showing of the Stout coed uniforms. These uniforms were required attire for the years between 1910 and the early 1920's. There are many other beautiful dresses displayed along with a gown that Mrs. Stout wore. This gown was donated by the Wilson Place.

Other apparel and accessories were provided by the Chippewa

Valley Museum, the Dunn County Historical Society, and the Apparel, Textiles and Design Department's Historical Costume and Textile Collection.

The exhibition will run from Oct. 5-16. The hours for this exhibit will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will also be two special showings. The first is on Friday, Oct. 9. The Gallery will stay open until 5:00 p.m. The second will be Saturday morning from 10:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Tours may be arranged specially by contacting Kirkwood at 232-1106. Admission is free.



Campus Cuisine

Venison Soup

James Simmers

Hunting season is once again upon us and this week the column is devoted entirely to game recipes. Hopefully, these will help to make the long wait for any catch seem a little more bearable.

The following recipe was originally taken from some manuscripts, which date back to the early fifteenth century. They were written in Middle English and went something like this:

Take the Lire of the Deer oper of the Roo: parboil it on smale peces, seep it well, half in water, half in wyne. Take brede and bray it wip the self broth... and so on. Fortunately, a modern English translation has been found and is written, quite clearly, below. It is a great way to use up left over bits of cooked venison.

Venison Soup

1 lb. cooked venison, cut in small pieces
1/2 cup dark bread crumbs

12 oz. red wine, burgundy is best
12 oz. water
1/4 tsp. ginger
1/4 tsp. mace or nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. salt
2 oz. vinegar
2 oz. raisins, optional
1 tsp. yeast dissolved in one tsp. water

Cover the chopped venison with the wine and water; simmer over very low heat for about one hour. Next, steep the bread crumbs in some of the broth. Add this to the venison mixture along with the remaining ingredients. Cook for one half hour longer and serve. Makes about five six ounce servings.

Another recipe, translated from the same manuscript as the previous one, is a little more hearty.

Roast Venison, with Pepper Sauce

1 5 lb. venison roast

3 slices white bread, crusts removed
2 tbsp. butter
2 cups beef or venison broth
1 tbsp. tarragon vinegar
1 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Roast the venison as you would beef, until it reaches the desired color. When it is about ready to serve, heat the butter in a frying pan and lightly fry the pieces of bread. Pour some of the broth over the bread and allow it to soak in for a few minutes. Then, blend in the broth and all of the other remaining ingredients. Blend about one minute in an electric blender, reheat and serve with the roast venison.

If anyone has any suggestions, comments or old family hunting recipes, please send them to Campus Cuisine and share them with your fellow hunters. Remember, your input is always welcome.



Hear Me Out

The Dead Live On

Larry White

For a band that has primarily been looked upon as merely "being there" throughout much of its twenty years, 1987 gives the Grateful Dead a chance for a critical re-evaluation. "In The Dark", the Dead's first studio album in seven years, takes sole responsibility for this.

Although the record has a somewhat mainstream pop sound to it, (something the band has usually managed to avoid), "In The Dark" contains the Dead's classic, recognizable sound. The reason for the record's overall commercial feel is that perhaps the band felt some pressure to live up to its potential since the near fatal coma of guitarist Jerry Garcia.

Garcia's four collaborations with longtime Dead lyricist Robert

Hunter provide the album with its four best songs - "When Push Comes To Shove," "Black Muddy River," "West L.A. Fadeaway" and the immensely popular "Touch Of Grey." Of the four, "Fadeaway," with its deliberate beat and impressive instrumentation, captures the sound that has characterized the Dead's music throughout its twenty year history.

Another standout is the Bob Weir penned "Throwing Stones." Its infectious beat and chorus of, "ashes ashes all fall down," make this song one of the most listenable tracks on the album.

"In The Dark" is not short on the lengthy musical jams which have long been a staple of the Dead's live shows. The dual Garcia/Weir guitars, Bill Kreutzman/Mickey Hart drums and the bass of Phil

Lesh elicit the type of sound only twenty years of playing together could produce.

The most telling track, "Black Muddy River," closes out this fine album. Garcia's lyrics and the group's sorrowful playing contain the substance that have the ability to jerk tears of nostalgia from the eyes of longtime Dead fans. "River" is an anthemic, chronicled look at where the band has been and what it has been through.

For the present, the Grateful Dead are definitely alive with "In The Dark". Realizing this fact should make all Dead heads drop and salute this band for bringing about a wide awareness of themselves to more appreciative fans. The Grateful Dead will survive.

What's happening

by Karen Heagle

Chuck LaMonds

Thursday, Oct. 8, the live music of Chuck LaMonds will be presented at the Lake Street Station. LaMonds performs bluegrass music. Admission is free. The performance will start at 8:30 p.m. and run until 10:30 p.m.

Bash on the Grass II

Bash on The Grass II will take place at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, following the football game. This is a non-alcoholic celebration of homecoming which will feature the live music of London, USA; Mr. Myers and the Booze Brothers.

This will take place on the south campus mall.

The Britins

The Britins will be presenting a tribute to the Beatles as part of the Homecoming Coronation Dance. Individuals are encouraged to wear mini-skirts, boots, Nehru

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Some People Commit Child Abuse Before Their Child Is Even Born.

According to the surgeon general, smoking by a pregnant woman may result in a child's premature birth, low birth weight and fetal injury. If that's not child abuse, then what is?



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1987
Homecoming

CATCH the ACTION

Highlighted Events: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th

Coronation dance
Featuring the **BRITANS**
8 p.m. to 11 p.m.
The Great Hall

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th

THE PARADE

11 a.m. to 12 noon
(goes past Student
Center)

THE FOOTBALL GAME

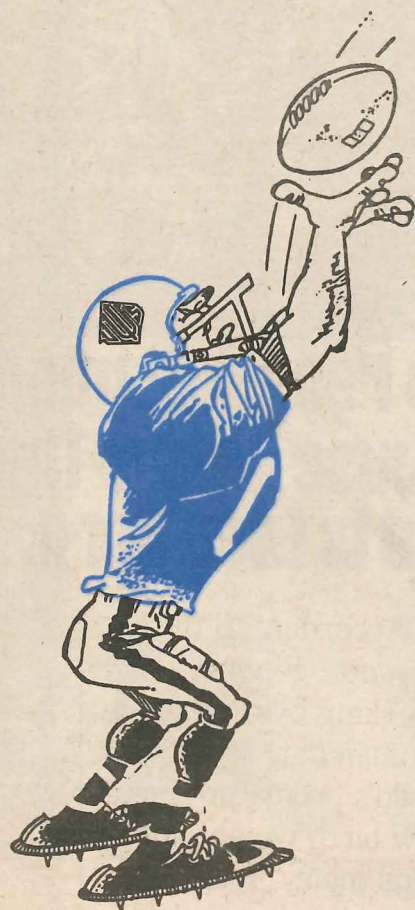
vs. UW-Platteville
1:30 p.m. Nelson Field
(grab a treat at the
Student Center before
the game)

BASH ON THE GRASS

4 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Student Center Mall Area
Featuring: **LONDON USA,**
MR. MYER & BOOZE BROTHERS
REVIEW

SCOTT BURTON

Juggling Comedian
10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Grandview Terrace



(DON'T
MISS
IT)

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EVENTS
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Saturday October 10th
Open until 1:00 a.m.
From 9:30 p.m. on:
25/game, bowling
50¢/Hour, Billiards
Moonlight bowling
with refreshments
FREE game of bowling
with football
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"Prices from the past!"
Special Sale Hours:
Friday 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Coupon discounts on
Stout imprinted
clothing & gifts!
(See this weeks Stoutonia
Ad for details)

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Grandview Terrace
Open 8 a.m. to a.m.
Saturday
Featuring:
Scott Burton

Heritage Room
Open 8 a.m. - Dinner Hour
Friday and
Saturday



SPORTS

Netters lose to Northland, overall record at 15-22

by Slash La Freniere

Monday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse, the UW-Stout women's volleyball team lost a match to Northland College of Ashland, Wisconsin, by scores of 12-15, 9-15, 15-11, and 13-15.

However, Stout had a chance to come back and win the fourth game, and possibly the match, when a linesman ruled that a Northland player touched the ball illegally, giving Stout new life.

With Stout down by a 14-13 score, Northland was serving for match point and appeared to have the match won when a linesman signaled to the referee that the ball was tipped by a Northland player when it was going out of bounds. The call was upheld by the referee and play continued.

Coach Lynda Lee said, "The reason that they replayed it was that (the referee) said that it wasn't the linesman's call. They replayed it instead of giving us the ball, which in my opinion is what should have happened."

Stout fought to win the serve twice after the call but failed to score, and Northland was suc-

cessful in their third attempt at match point.

The Lady Blue Devils looked rusty in the early games of the match. "We served terrible," said coach Lee, "and we had too many net violations."

Stout fought to tie the first game at 12-12 before losing 12-15. Northland continued to outplay Stout in the second game, beating Stout 9-15.

The Lady Blue Devils then rallied to win game three 15-11, coming from behind to overtake Northland.

Stout carried the momentum from the win over into the fourth game and jumped out to a 6-0 lead. Northland came back to tie the game at 13-13, and held on to win 13-15.

The Lady Blue Devils overall record stands at 15 wins and 22 losses, and 4-4 in conference play. "Last year at this time our conference record was 3-9," said Lee, "we are doing better than last year but we are still disappointing ourselves."

An anonymous player said, "Something is missing from our play."

On the week, the Lady Blue

Devils had three wins against five losses. Against Concordia College of St. Paul, Minn. Stout got off to a slow start before coming from behind to win 8-15, 15-17, 15-9, 15-10, and 15-11.

On Wednesday of last week Stout defeated UW-Stevens Point 4-15, 15-8, and 15-4. Stout's third victory last week came at the Fox River Valley Tournament Saturday against Rosary College by scores of 15-2 and 15-12.

Losses from last week were against UW-Eau Claire, St. Norberts College, Michigan Tech., Stevens Point, and UW-Platteville.

Player of the week for the Lady Blue Devils was senior Captain Michelle (Mish) Espe. Lee said, "Mish is an excellent setter who has a burning desire to do well. Setters don't often get noticed for their accomplishments because they aren't usually the ones killing the ball. Her court awareness and play calling has gotten her where she is today."

This Homecoming weekend on Friday the Lady Blue Devils host Mount Senario at 6:30 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse to be followed by the second annual Alumni match at 8:00 p.m.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Lady Blue Devil spiker Barb Carlson clears the net on this attempted spike in a match against Stevens Point last week Wednesday in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Stout beat the Pointers but had to come from behind to do it with scores of 4-15, 15-8, and 15-4. This Friday the Lady Devil's host Mt. Senario at 6:30 p.m., followed by the Alumni game.

Devils' defense holds on to early lead against Titans

by Robert Kitten

The University of Wisconsin-Stout Blue Devil football team picked up its second victory of the season when they defeated the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh by a score of 14-10. This victory moves the Blue Devils up to 2-1 in the WSUC and 2-2 overall, while the Titans dropped to 2-3 overall and 0-3 in the WSUC.

This week the Blue Devils host UW-Platteville in the Homecoming game for Stout. Kick-off time is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Blue Devils used their first possession to form a lead that would last throughout the game. Starting at their own 21 yard line, the Devils took the ball 70 yards in seven plays for the score.

The touchdown came on a little razzle-dazzle starting with a pitch from quarterback Sean Boho to Scott Fredrickson. From there, Fredrickson nailed fellow receiver Mark Rothwell who took it in for the touchdown and the first score of the game.

After the Blue Devil defense held the Titans on four downs, the offense took over once more. Starting on their own 36 yard line, the Devils went 64 yards this time in six plays for the score. Capping the drive was a 27 yard reception for the T.D. by Scott Fredrickson. Olsen's kick extended the Devil lead to 14-0 with only 4:20 left in the first quarter.

The Blue Devils' defense took over and held the Titans for their next 2 possessions, but due to a questionable clipping penalty for

15 yards and a sack on Sean Boho, the Blue Devil offense was forced to give the ball back to the Titans at the Oshkosh 41 yard line.

Moving quickly, the Titans were able to score with 1:23 left in the half. Sparked by an 18 yard pass reception by Mark Matzke and an 11 yard run by Dwaine Lee, Brian Rill was able to dive over the line for the one yard touchdown.

A miscue by Tim Peterson after the ensuing kick-off gave the Titans another chance with :56 left on the board. The Blue Devil defense held true and the half ended with a score of 14-7.

The strong offensive attack of the Blue Devils could not get back on track during the second half due to mental errors and penalties that seemed to stop every drive they could mount. However, the Blue Devil defense was not about to let those 14 first-quarter points go to waste as they put a strong showing during the whole second half.

The only scoring drive in the second half was made by Oshkosh with 11:24 in the final quarter. The Titans moved down field with a 14 and a 31 yard pass completion setting themselves up at the Devil 9 yard line with a first and goal. The defense held true and the Titans were forced to try for a fieldgoal which they missed.

But another penalty was called with one of the Blue Devils running into the kicker and the Titans were given another chance with a fourth down and three yards to go. Considering the strong defense that the Blue Devils had come up with for the game, the Titans decided again to kick. Having missed the first

one, they didn't miss this one and the score was 14-10.

Although the Blue Devils saw the light of the Titan endzone once more, a stripped ball from Kyle Gunderson at the one yard line rolled out of the back the endzone, sundering the opportunity and giving the Oshkosh Titans the ball on a touchback at their own 20. With :05 left in the game, the Stout Blue Devils watched the last pass

of the game fall incomplete.

According to Coach Lawrence, the defense "won the game for us. It worked good, as good as it has all year." Coach Lawrence was very proud of the team as a whole too. The Devils should be commended for overcoming the mistakes that they made and also the questionable penalties. They kept their heads in the game and were able to come away with a strong win.

This week is homecoming and the Blue Devils will be facing off against a very tough UW-Platteville team. Although they are only 0-3 in the WSUC, they have had very close losses to all three teams, 14-7, 33-21, and they lost 10-7 on a last minute field goal by 4th ranked Whitewater. To beat this team, "We have to concentrate on not beating ourselves," stated Coach Lawrence.

Netters finish 8th in La Crosse; but play improving despite record

by Chris Poirier

The UW-Stout Women's Tennis team finished eighth in a tournament held this past weekend in La Crosse.

The tournament started Friday with the weather outside very cold and windy, so the netters were probably glad to play indoors.

The Devil's lost their first match against UW-Milwaukee by a 7-2 margin. All six singles matches were decided in straight sets. At number one singles Susie Blietz won her match 6-2, 6-2 and, Jane Haglund took the number six singles match winning it 6-3, 6-2.

Although losing the match, Coach Smith said, "We had lots of close matches, however we lacked the confidence to pull out the close ones." The other matches lost in

singles were by Liz Wessely at number two singles, 0-6, 1-6, Tara Stahel 4-6, 4-6, Edie Stiehl at the number four spot, 6-7, 1-6, and Jill Peters had a close one too losing 3-6, 6-7.

The second match for the day was against the University of Illinois, Chicago. The again lost by a 7-2 margin in this one.

"We lost 2 matches with a score of 7-6 in the third set, and we lost 4 out of 5 matches in the third set, yet we played great tennis," stated Coach Smith. After turning in for the night, the Lady Devils were hopeful for the Saturday match against the University of Northern Iowa.

In Saturday's match Susie Blietz won again at number one singles 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, as did Jane Haglund in the number sixth spot with a 6-2,

6-2 score. The number 2, 3, 4, and 5 singles spots went to the wire in the second set but Northern Iowa came away with the victory in each.

The doubles action was hot with the combinations of Blietz/Peters winning 6-4, 6-4, and Stahel/Stiehl taking their number two doubles match, 7-6, 6-3.

Coach Smith seemed pleased stating that, "we played pretty well, probably the evenest matched team we have played this year! Susie Blietz did a super job again." The Stout netters lost the match 5-4, but put up a good fight.

This next week the Lady Devil's have two home matches. On Tuesday they were scheduled to play La Crosse, and Friday they will play Oshkosh in a 3:00 p.m. Homecoming match.

Senior Spotlight / Barb Carlson

Spiker originally came to Stout for major

by Jill Schachtner

One of this year's senior players for the Stout women's volleyball team is Barb Carlson.

Carlson's hometown is Lake Crystal, Minn., but she attended Wellcome Memorial in Garden City, Minn. While in high school she was first string for three years in volleyball, where she played as a setter.

At Stout she is also into volleyball while her major is in Psychology. Her main interest lies in the field of Child Psychology, while she has three, yes three, minors in Arts, Social Work, and Biology.

"I decided to come to UW-Stout mainly for the reason that my ma-

ior was offered here. It never dawned on me that I would end up playing volleyball or even starting my freshman year," said Carlson.

"I started playing volleyball when I was in the fifth grade. I've been playing volleyball for eleven years now, what a long time," Carlson stated.

"I think I play volleyball because of the great need to achieve in something other than academics."

"Here at Stout I think the part that is the best is the wonderful social atmosphere, and the super friendly people that I've met over the years. They are so easy going," said Carlson.

"I think that the things I'll remember the most about Stout will be the people and the social

events I've attended over my years at Stout. But most of all I'll remember my teammates and my volleyball playing years here."

"The team hopes to finish at least third or fourth in the conference. As far as myself is concerned I hope to do my best to help the team achieve their goals, and play to the best of my ability."

"After I finish here I plan to go out and work some. Probably in the social worker field for a while. Than I think I'll plan to go on for a masters in child psychology," said Carlson.

"It's something that I'm really looking forward to do for the rest of my life. Working with children I hope to find very rewarding to me in the long run."



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Barb Carlson

Blue Devil News

Stoutonia Sports Staff

There will be a MANDATORY track meeting for all men and women track athletes to be held at 6:30 p.m. in room 217 of the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Coach Steve Terry strongly encourages any persons interested in going out for the team this year to attend this meeting or contact Terry in the fieldhouse at X-2161.

NEED MONEY FOR YOUR CLUB? The UW-Stout Women's Volleyball and Basketball teams present...THE UW-STOUT MODIFIED TRIATHLON! A fundraising event for any organization, of any age group, that wants to raise money for their club. The Modified Triathlon will be held on SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, AT UW-STOUT.

The Modified Triathlon includes three sports; swimming, biking, and running. The object is to complete as many laps as possible in one hour. The three events will be held in succession so a participant will have the opportunity to compete in more than one event.

Get some exercise, have fun, and raise money for your club and the Women's Volleyball and Basketball teams. NO entry fee is required. For MORE information contact Lynda Lee in the fieldhouse at 232-1336.

HOMEcoming 1987
Opponent: UW-Platteville Pioneers
Site/Time: Nelson Field, 1:30 P.M.

Blue Devils record: 2-1 in the WSUC, 2-2 overall.

Last Week's Game: beat UW-Oshkosh 14-10.

Pioneers record: 0-3 in the WSUC, 1-4 overall.

Last Week's Games: lost to UW-Whitewater 10-7.

(on fieldgoal made on last play of the game.)

Last Year's Game: Platteville won 36-21.

Overall Record Against Pioneers: 10-18-1

Note: Platteville has won the last four games between the teams. The series initiated in 1935 but the consecutive years string did not start until 1966.

Platteville Head Coach: George Chryst

Chryst's Comments: "Stout is definately a team on the rise in the WSUC. They have some strong people returning in key positions and may be a force."

Game Notes: This will be a crucial game for the Blue Devil's hopes of making a serious move up in the WSUC standings. With a win, Stout would 3-1 in the WSUC with games against UW-La Crosse and UW-Stevens Point on the horizon the next two weeks.

For Platteville the game is equally as important as they have played three tough, close games the last three weeks but lost all three. The Pioneers will be hungry for a win, while the Blue Devil's are looking to ride this year's homecoming wave to victory.



Staff photo by Mike Ippolito

Stout Soccer Club player Tom Benson attempts to gain control of the ball and move it up field against Mankato St. last Saturday. Stout beat Mankato 6-2 and earlier in the day beat La Crosse 1-0. But

then lost to River Falls on Sunday afternoon by a 5-2 score. Stout soccer club's record now stands at 4-2 on the season. Homecoming weekend they host Eau Claire in a 1:00 p.m. match on Sunday.



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Sat. 9-4

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WSUC Standings

School	Conference			Overall			Last Week's Games
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
UW-Stevens Point	2	0	0	4	1	0	Stevens Point 23, La Crosse 22
UW-River Falls	2	0	0	3	1	0	STOUT 14, Oshkosh 10
UW-Eau Claire	2	0	0	3	1	0	Eau Claire 54, Superior 26
UW-Whitewater	2	1	0	4	1	0	Whitewater 10, Platteville 7
UW-Stout	2	1	0	2	2	0	St. Ambrose 20, River Falls 14 (NC)
UW-La Crosse	2	1	0	2	2	0	Games Saturday October 10
UW-Oshkosh	0	3	0	2	3	0	Platteville at STOUT (HC)
UW-Platteville	0	3	0	1	4	0	Eau Claire at Stevens Point (HC)
UW-Superior	0	3	0	1	4	0	Oshkosh at River Falls (HC)
							Whitewater at Superior
							La Crosse at Saginaw Valley (NC)



Instant Replay

Pizza, Twinkies, and Scabs

Paul Emerson

I was laying around my apartment Monday evening taking in the six o'clock news and waiting for what else, but the three and half minute sports spot to come on.

Suddenly the phone rang, on the other end was my one of my roommates, Slash, who was calling to ask if I'd feed Scrum (his dog) because he (Slash, not the dog) was going to the volleyball game at the fieldhouse.

Volleyball. I had forgotten there was a home match that evening, but decided to go on down and check it out, as I have done on several occasions this year.

Shortly after arriving at the fieldhouse, I found myself caught up in the "serve for pizza" hoopla. What a deal. You get to see some exciting volleyball action, and get a chance to win a pizza, which just happens to be my favorite food.

Every home game three numbers are drawn from the numbered programs that are handed out at the door. Those three lucky souls get three serves to hit a pizza box of varying sizes spread out on the other half of the court.

As luck would have it, I was one of the three winning program holders, and after introducing myself to the P.A. announcer, I anxiously awaited my big chance. To be honest, at the time I was only thinking with my stomach in mind.

The big chance came and after a near miss on my first serve, bingo. A large thin two-topping pizza from Rocky's was the prize. Now all I need is a date to share it with, the cokes are on me.

Pennant Fever Predictions. Despite losing their last five regular season games, the Minnesota Twinkies are looking to rebound in the comfy confines of the Humphrey Dome. The Detroit Tigers emerged as the East's representative and won the regular season series with the Twinks, 8-4.

With the home field advantage, the Twinks should give the Tigers a good fight, but take the Motown boys in six games.

In the National League it's the St. Louis Cardinals of the East, against the San Francisco Giants

of the West. The Cards took game one of the series Tuesday night in St. Louis, 5-3, and have the home field advantage, but the Giants will win at least a couple in the fog of Candlestick Park (in San Francisco.) Take the Cards in six games.

Seating Room Only. While the NFL "scab" teams may have taken to the field last Sunday, someone must have forgotten to tell the fans the games were on again after a weeks absence due to the player's union strike.

While the owners fulfilled their promise to field teams of ex-USFLers, has-beens, and pre-season cuts, the fans quite obviously weren't buying. And who can blame them?

The per-game average before the strike for the second week of games was 59,824. Last Sunday's average attendance was a measly 16,987. With a low of just 4,074 in Philadelphia to a high of 38,494 in Denver, at least until half-time that is.

With pennant fever and free pizza to boot this Sunday, who needs football?

HOMECOMING SPORTS SCHEDULE

TEAM	OPPONENT	DAY	TIME
FOOTBALL	UW-PLATTEVILLE	SAT.	1:30 pm
WOMEN'S	UW-OSHKOSH	FRI.	3 pm
TENNIS	MT.SCNARIO	FRI.	6:30 pm
VOLLEYBALL	ALUMNI GAME	FRI.	8 pm
SOCCER	UW-EAU CLAIRE	SAT.	1 pm

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Sports

Stout baseball player signs with Kansas City Royals

by Darron Vanman

What is going on at Stout? Is Stout going pro or what? Last week you heard that former Blue Devil Brandt Olsen made the scab team for the Minnesota Vikings and this week you are going to hear of another outstanding Stout athlete who has gone professional.

Karl Drezek, who graduated last spring, has signed with the Kansas City Royals. Drezek was spotted by Royals' scouts while he was trying out for another pro team. He was invited to try out in California for the Royals and was quickly signed.

Drezek said, "They seemed to really like my pitching style and technique and I had good velocity on all my pitches. I was really taken by surprise that they offered

the contract so quickly, but I am excited about the chance to play pro ball."

Baseball Coach Terry Petrie said, "We are very happy he signed. The news came kind of unexpected to us. Karl had a great arm here, but we didn't need him to pitch."

Drezek compiled a .364 batting average on the season which saw the Blue Devils win the NAIA District 14 championship. Drezek and teammate Jeff Kloes each had 10 homers on the season. He also drove in 37 runs on 140 at bats.

Drezek was used in a relief capacity and pitched 17 and 1/3 innings with a 6.23 ERA at the Royals try-out. The Royals, according to Stout's sports information director, Mike Wyatt saw a lot of potential in his pitching speed. Petrie said that Drezek can throw

90 m.p.h something not many people in the country can do.

Drezek is Stout's fourth player to be signed or drafted by a pro club since 1970 when Petrie took over as head coach. Nick Misch was drafted in 1970 by the Detroit Tigers. Dennis Graser was taken by the Minnesota Twins in 1975 and Joe Vavra by the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1982.

During the 1987 season, Drezek was named All Conference, All District 14 and Honorable Mention All American for his hitting and fine play at third base for the 26-21 Blue Devils.

"It is going to work out pretty well for me this fall. I'll be Los Angeles on an internship and will be able to play in the instructional league while I'm here. I will report in March to the Royals Class A affiliate in Eugene, Ore.," Drezek said.

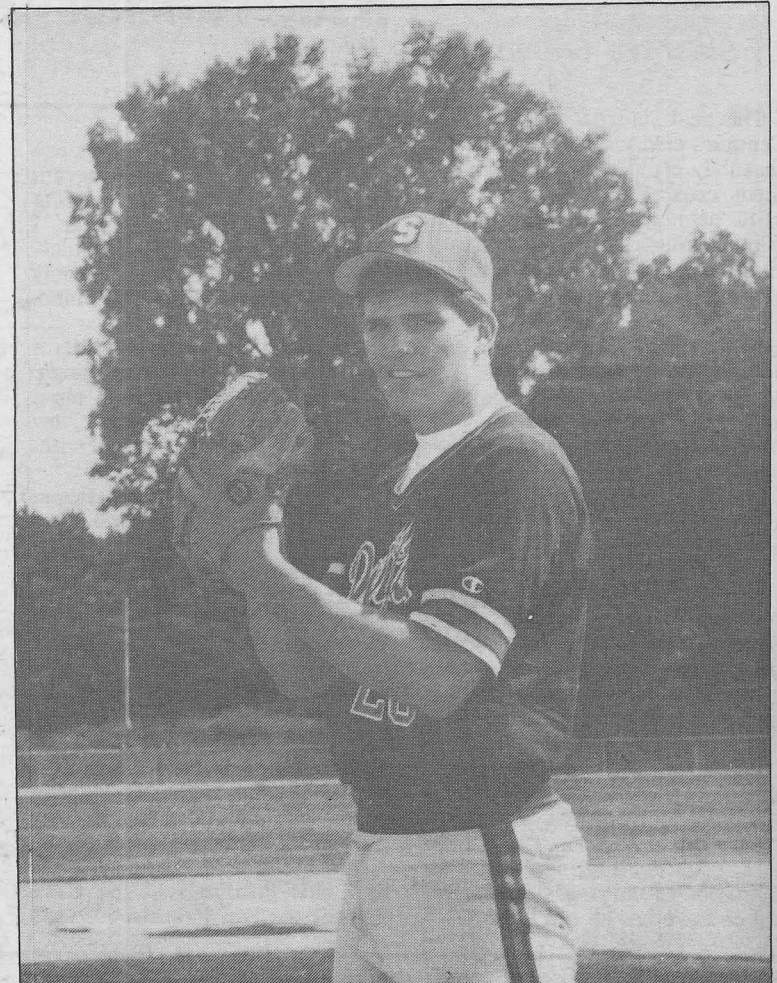


Photo courtesy of Mike Wyatt

Karl Drezek

Linksters take fifth at Minnesota

by Darron Vanman

The golf team took a weekend off from conference play and saw action with some Big Ten and Big Eight teams. The linksters fared well as they tied the University of Minnesota for fifth place in the 11 team Hazelton Fall Invite.

"Our fifth place finish was outstanding. We did a lot of things, by beating Minnesota, UW-Madison, and Western Michigan, all scholarship schools." Coach Sten Pierce said, "We also beat Gustavus, one of the top Division III schools. We beat them on our course (Tangelwood) and now we played them on Hazelton National which proves we are for real."

University of Iowa won the invite with a 45 hole total of 754. Nebraska was just two putts away with a 756. Illinois State and Iowa State scored just in front of Stout and Minnesota. The Blue Devils and Gophers had 788s. UW-Eau Claire ended up in a distance ninth place.

Stoutonia's Sept. Athlete of the Month Steve Dahlby once again paced the linksters with a 77-78-39 for the 45 hole tourney. Sophomore Charlie Brown came out of his slump and shot rounds comparable to Dahlby, 76-77-41. Tom Schmitt shot consistent rounds of 80-80-40. Jim MaGuiure and Craig Anderson finished up the Blue Devils' scoring.

Pierce commented on Brown's play, "There was never a question in his teammates or my mind that Charlie is a player. He experienced a slump because he is so intense. We knew he would come back."

The linksters had a practice round on Saturday, Oct. 3 at the professional golf course of Hazelton. On Sunday, they played the first round of the tourney on the Gophers' own course. "They played it blind and shot a 312, and that was okay for never being on the course," Pierce said, "But I was disappointed on Monday at Hazelton when the weather was

beautiful and club selection should of been easier, that they shot 312 again."

According to Pierce the Blue Devils handled the Division I competition well, but with awe. The linksters' goal was to play as good as they possibly could and they did.

Looking ahead to this weekend the linksters will be vying for their first Wisconsin State University Conference title. "We are capable of winning it. The team that wins has to come in with full respect for the courses we are playing," Pierce said, "We will be playing each course and hole we are on the best we can."

The WSUC final 54 hole tourney will be played on three different courses. On Oct. 10, play is at the Mascoutin Country Club in Berlin, WI. Sunday, play will resume in Green Lake at the Tuscumbia Golf and Tennis Club. And the final 18 holes will be across town in Green Lake at the Lawsonia Country Club.

by Darron Vanman

Cross country at Stout is in dismal shape at the midpoint of the fall season. The women are struggling again to compile a complete team, and the men are not finishing in the top ten as they did a year ago.

On Sept. 25 the men Blue Devils finished in a distant second place behind U of Minn. Duluth, and just a point ahead of UW-Superior. The women Blue Devils only had two runners compete.

Assistant Cross Country Coach Jon Huibregtse said, "They worked really hard in practice prior to the meet. They did two to three hard workouts so they were tired. We also had just come off the Saturday race."

Mike Today and Gary Poppe finished seventh and ninth respectively to lead the harriers at Superior. Lisa Heimmerman and Jen Larson were the only Blue Devil runners in the race. Heimmerman finished in eighth place with a 21:39 clocking over a flat, 3.1 mile course. While Larson was 16th overall. Huibregtse said, "The weather was so nice I was watching the meet in my shorts."

Both teams regrouped after the low key Superior meet and competed in the St. Olaf Invitational on Oct. 3 in Northfield, Minn. The men tallied up to a 11th place finish among 20 or so teams, while the women did not have a complete team once again.

Harriers experience adversity, place 11th at St. Olaf Invite

by Darron Vanman

Captain Paul Bons was the Blue Devils highest finisher with a time of 27:03 over the rugged, five mile course. Today continued to be the harriers' second man followed by Jeff Johnson, Dave Polishinski, transfer Mike Smith, and Dale Gavney.

Today was named runner of the week for the men because of his steady improvement over the season. Larson was named the women's runner of the week also because of her improvement.

Coach Lou Klitze said, "What hurts about this meet is that River Falls beat us, they were seventh. But we didn't have Kevin (Pilar-ski) and Gary (Poppe)." UW-Lacrosse won the men's meet with 64 points followed closely by Wartburg in Iowa with 67.

The women harriers were headed by freshman Jo Bobser. Heather Beilke, Tracy Schimmers, and Larson also ran for the Blue Devils. "Jo ran a very smart race. She's coming into her own. She's settled down in her races and she's keeping her mind on the race," Klitze said.

Many of the women were resting for the upcoming meet at Eau Claire, according to Klitze. "This weekend at Eau Claire will be competitive meet, but our main interest at this meet is to have the new people see the course," Klitze stated. The Eau Claire course will also serve as the District 14 qualifying course to advance to the National meet in Kenosha.

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Controversy hangs over Centaurs' win

by Slash La Freniere

This past Saturday the UW-Stout Centaurs rugby club won a match that they could still end up losing. Stout crushed UW-Stevens Point 34-10 behind the efforts of Dan (Chum) Weber and Tim Anderson. However, because Weber is a

graduate student, Stevens Point may protest the match on account of a vague ruling about the eligibility of graduate students on collegiate teams.

Stout rugby club President Todd Johnson said, "We will have to find out from the Midwest Collegiate Rugby Union if a grad student can play or not. I don't think that the

Union will make us forfeit the game."

Stevens Point was planning to protest the match and wait for a ruling from the Union on the matter.

Weber, Stout's leading scorer on the season, scored two tries and gave another sure try to a deserving teammate. Said Weber, "If this

was my last game, it was a great way to go out. The team can replace me but I don't think they can replace my leadership on the field."

Before Weber could get into the try zone for Stout, however, Stevens Point would get there first, to take a 4-0 lead. The ensuing two point conversion kick was missed and the score remained 4-0 in favor of Stevens Point.

Then it was Webers' turn. Weber scored on a short run after the Centaur forwards had won the ball from a ruck. The conversion kick by Anderson was good and Stout led 6-4.

A ruck is when two people from opposing teams are pushing over the ball on the ground. Neither team can touch the ball with their hands until the ball comes out past the last mans foot. Stout won the majority of the rucks in Saturday's game, allowing the Centaur back line to set up to run the ball.

Chuck (Red) Van Horn was the next Stout player to reach the try zone. Van Horn rambled in for a score from about 10 meters out. Anderson's conversion kick was good and the Centaurs were ahead 12-4.

Van Horn said, "We rucked and mauled them to death."

Mauls in rugby are similar to rucks except that the ball is held by a player from a team while his teammates are pushing against the opposition. The ball may be handed off to other players in the maul to keep it away from the other team. When the ball comes back to the last man, it is then passed out to the backs, who can then run the ball.

Anderson was the next Stout player to score on a 20 meter run for a try. Anderson also made the conversion kick as the Centaurs

held an 18-4 lead at the half.

Play continued to go in Stout's favor in the second half as the Centaurs began to pour on the points. Brian Bohne was the first Stout player to reach the try zone in the half, bringing the score to Stout 22, Stevens Point 4. Anderson's conversion kick was good for a 24-4 Centaur lead.

Weber scored next for Stout on a 40 meter run that really took the wind out of Stevens Points sails. Anderson's conversion kick was wide, bringing the Centaurs point total to 28-4.

Weber then continued to run over the Stevens Point defenders and reached the try zone for a third time and decided to pass the ball to Ed Reesman, who then touched the ball down for the try. Anderson's conversion kick was good, and the Centaurs held a commanding 34-4 lead.

Reesman said, "I was with Weber all day long and he finally passed me the ball when he didn't need to."

Stevens Point rallied to score a late try and the ensuing conversion to bring the final score to Stout 34, Stevens Point 10.

The Stout Centaur "B" side also was victorious over Stevens Point by a 22-10 margin. Scoring for stout were Bob Mollen, Wayne Perriwinkle, John Wangen, Jim McGuine, and Al Closs. Only one conversion kick was made on the day by McGuine, accounting for the 22 point total.

The Centaurs will spend this year's homecoming weekend in Marquette, Michigan as they will be facing Northern Michigan. The Centaurs only home match of the season will be on October 17 at Galloway park against UW-Green Bay.

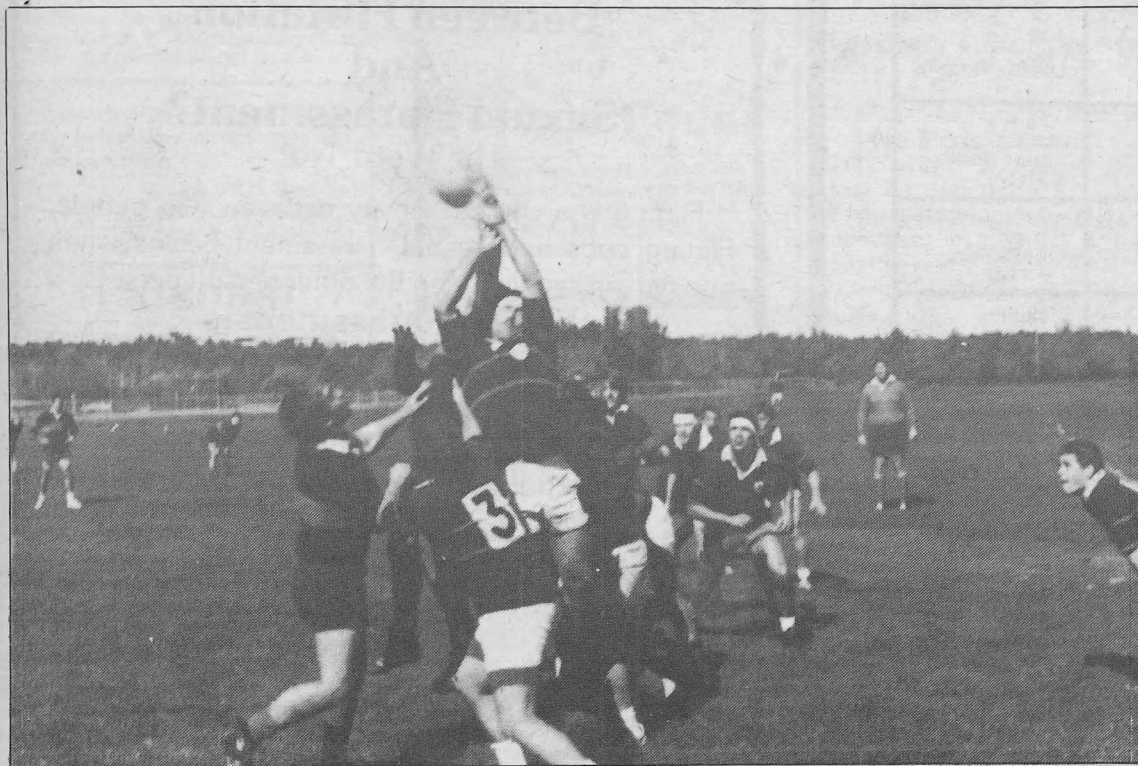


Photo courtesy of Alan Closs

Stout, ruggers demonstrate their aggressive play as John Wangen leaps high in the air to gain possession of a line-out. Stout routed the Pointers in the match

34-10, but due to the possibility of Stout having used an illegal player, Stevens Point filed a protest.

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SUNDAY 10/11	Noon - 10:00 EAST 3:10:00 WEST	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 8 p.m.	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 10/12	8:00-2:00** WOMEN'S VIBALL vs. Northland-6:00 p.m.	8:00-2:00** Floor Hockey 8-10:30 (WEST)	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 CLOSED EVENINGS
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INTRAMURAL UPDATE

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Tues., Oct. 13 4:00 p.m.

Co-Rec Volleyball --
Entries Due/Team Rep. Mtg.
Wed., Oct. 14 5:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL TEAM REP
Mtg.: Mon., Oct. 19 5:00 p.m.
Men Div III, 5'9", Women -
Tues., Oct. 20 - Men Div I & II
Officials Mtg. Oct. 20 6:00 p.m.

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Announcements

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ACOA: Adult children of alcoholics self help group meeting: Tuesdays noon CKTO activity room. 2 If alcoholism is an issue in your family you are welcome. Questions? X-1211 Alcohol Ed. Office

ALCOHOLIC and CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT GROUP Small group of recovering students, meets weekly. Call faculty advisor Peder Hamm for information (Office 232-2127, home 235-7305).

ADOPTION NOT ABORTION We are looking for a newborn infant to adopt as a sibling for our two year old son. All medical and legal expenses paid. Call collect 608-592-3240.

Now is the time to make a reservation for our Fall Retreat. The retreat will be October 23 and 24 at Chetek, WI. Call the Ministry 235-4258 to make that reservation. Cost is \$15.00

We would like to welcome our new Alpha Phi Pledges. We're going to have a super semester.

Love,
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Alpha Phi's

Personal

The women of Delta Zeta congratulate and welcome: Valerie Anagnos, Gale Arendt, Julie Brown, Suzanne Brown, Gina Brunkow, Valerie Frederickson, Kris Larson, Amy Matson, Lynda Moe, Heidi Roeder, Kelly Schmidler, Sara Sjowall, Kim Taylor, Lisa Taglia and Susan Walsh into the Delta Zeta Sorority. We are all looking forward to a great year!

To the women of Delta Zeta, thank you for making the 1987 formal RUSH the great success it was! Liette

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THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 6

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1987

SSA has closed session: Thill is asked to resign

by Julie K. Ragatz

Representatives of the Stout Student Association asked for the resignation of one of its executive officers after two hours of business conducted in closed session on Tuesday night.

The room was cleared of press and observers while the senators moved into executive session for a special committee report shortly after 8 p.m.

Five senators were appointed by the senate caucus to research the senate executive problem. Off-campus senators Jay O'Neill and Tom Aumann, Inter-Residence Hall Council senator Steve Uslabar, Minority Affairs senator Riaz Kahn, and Inter-Greek Council senator Gene Crooks made up the committee.

The motion asking for the resignation of Russell Thill, administrative assistant to the president, came on the floor during the report of the Senate Review Committee.

President James Falkofske stepped down from the chair during the committee's report. Jay O'Neill, senate caucus leader, took the gavel.

A motion asking for the resignation of Thill was made by Terry Newman, who represents Antrim/Froggatt Hall. No comment was given as to why the resignation was requested.

Duties of the Administrative Assistant, whose appointment is recommended by the president, are chairing meetings in the president's absence, previewing appointments and supervising SSA elections.

When asked if he would resign, Thill said, "I will be releasing an in-depth press release after I have sought counsel."

When a meeting is conducted in executive session, discussion remains confidential while "the action that was taken is public record," SSA Advisor Bill Siedlecki pointed out.

"We were looking to minimize the senate losses and get on with business," Crooks said.

"Russ's resignation is not the solution to the problem," said Cate Reszka, Landlord/Tenant representative, after the meeting. Reszka said she was disappointed in the leadership of Falkofske, not Thill.

Last week's meeting was prematurely adjourned during the president's report, when Falkofske revealed that his resignation had been called for by members of the executive board.

Todd A. Nelson, Vice President of Financial Affairs, was another executive who criticized Falkofske's leadership after this week's meeting.

"I still believe that James Falkofske should resign," said Nelson, who ran on a ticket with Falkofske during elections last year.

Falkofske, however, maintains that he has not been given cooperation by his executive board.

Falkofske responded to allegations that he had failed to execute any of the plans that he and fellow executive officers campaigned on by saying: "Four people ran on the platform and pledged their support and cooperation on these issues. After the election and appointments, no cooperation was given."

Any vacancies that would result from the resignation of an executive officer, would be filled by a majority vote of the senate.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

The Stout Student Association held a closed session to discuss the possibility of the administrative assistant's resignation.

10 mile course set for hunger walk

by Kris Tangney

A hunger walk, one of three parts of Hunger Awareness weekend, being held Oct. 16-18, is an event in which students can actively participate.

The Menomonie chapter of Bread for the World is sponsoring the 10-mile walk. The purpose is to raise money for combating hunger.

The walk will be held Sunday, Oct. 18. Registration begins at 1 p.m. in front of the Menomonie Public Library.

Roberta Allickson, organizer of the event, said, "I really want to

encourage people to get out there and walk."

Those who participate should get sponsors to pledge for each mile walked, and set a goal of how much they want to collect, Allickson said.

//
...encourage people
to get out there
and walk

—Roberta Allickson

//
Allickson set her personal goal at \$285, which she said could buy a community water pump in an

underdeveloped country.

Group participation is also encouraged, Allickson said. "For example, CKTO residence hall has a group coming out," she said.

The course begins at the library and continues north through the UW-Stout campus past Our Saviors Church (checkpoint 1) and on to the United Methodist Church (checkpoint 2).

Walkers will then follow County Highway D to Irvington (checkpoint 3), where they will pick up the Red Cedar Trail to Riverside

Please see HUNGER, Page 8



Photo Courtesy of Layne Pitt

Clowns will be on hand to entertain at the Hunger Walk Oct. 18.

INSIDES



Search for a
new chancellor — Page 3



Spin 180 - new
Christian rock — Page 16



Golf team wins first ever
WSUC Championship — Page 23

News Briefs

World

Phillipine workers demand higher wages

Tear gas threatened the crowd of 6000 workers in Manila, the Philippines, Tuesday, as they marched toward the presidential palace demanding higher wages.

The confrontation occurred on the second day of the planned week-long strike against the government of President Corazon Aquino. More unions announced plans to join the strike, including the rival Trade Union Congress.

Organizers hope the strike will be nation-wide by Friday, with industry and transport at a halt.

The Aquino administration has asked Congress to approve a 40 percent pay increase, 10 percent below what the workers had asked for.

Nation

Falwell resigns post

Rev. Jerry Falwell and the top executives and television hosts of the PTL all resigned last Thursday.

Falwell said he resigned because U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds and Columbia attorney William Robinson were maneuvering to turn the ministry over to the followers of the PTL.

Reynolds appointed Robbins to take charge of the ministry's finances until a permanent trustee could be appointed.

Robinson said that a reorganization plan would be filed in about 10 days that would eventually give major PTL contributors control of the ministry. The plan includes no provision for the return of the exiled founder, Jim Bakker.

State

Man escapes court with phony weapon

Kim S. Szemborski, an armed robbery suspect, gained short-lived freedom Monday when he used a fake gun to escape from a Racine County courtroom.

Donald K. Nelson, chief sheriff's deputy, said the gun, fashioned from soap, candy wrappers and other miscellaneous items was creative, and that the officers of the court thought it was a 9 mm semi-automatic.

After running outside, Szemborski used the gun to force his way into a car occupied by three women. He started driving, and then let the women out a few blocks later.

An officer who spotted the stolen vehicle in a parking lot began to approach it. Szemborski rammed the officer's car twice but was not able to get away. He was then taken back into custody.

Szemborski, 33, has been in jail since Aug. 26 on the charge of armed robbery and for violating parole. He was being held in lieu \$20,000 cash bail. Police are now seeking additional charges.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Built like a brick Raku oven—

Artists starve as does this hand-built kiln god. As the legend goes, Raku pots, vases and bowls are sacrificed to

the insatiable appetite of the kiln god. Dave Aschenbrener is shown placing a humble offering into the open mouth of the "almighty one."

Powerhouse Productions Presents
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Time to Burn Bridges

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to the
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Admission \$14.95, \$3.95 with student I.D.

UW Board of Regents search for new chancellor

by Anna Kleinsteuber

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson will be leaving UW-Stout this year and the search for a new chancellor has begun.

This task will be carried out by the UW-Regents Board under the guidance of Kenneth A. Shaw, the system president. Members of the faculty, academic staff, and students will comprise a search and screen committee to assist the board in the selection.

The faculty will be represented by seven members, with one appointed as the chairperson. Rita Mahan, of the Faculty Senate, is in charge of the election of faculty members.

"The senate is now collecting nominations, including five from each school and four from the learning resources and student services division," said Mahan.

"There will be a vote within each school and then an all-university (faculty) vote," Mahan said.

The names of 14 faculty members, three from each school and two from the learning and resources division, will be submitted, with background information, to Shaw, who will then select seven of the 14 to participate on the committee.

The elections will be held within

the the next two weeks and then be sent off by Oct. 27. The chairperson will then be appointed by the faculty senate.

The academic staff will be represented by two members. Christopher Smith, the academic staff chairperson, is in charge of this selection.

...looking for students who are willing to put in time and commitment

—Dan Meyer

"Right now there is a call for names of people who wish to be considered," said Smith, "this may be by nomination or self-nomination."

"We are very strongly considering both women and minorities, also those with a good record of service to the university."

Four members will be chosen and their names submitted to Shaw, who will select the final two members.

The student body will be represented by two Stout students. Dan Meyer, vice-president of academic affairs, is heading the

selection committee along with the Stout Student Association.

"I'm looking for students who are willing to put in time and commitment," said Meyer, "this search may go through the summer and possibly up to fall, which will exclude seniors from the position."

Applications for these positions are being accepted until Monday, Oct. 19. They may be obtained in the SSA office and submitted there as well. A letter of good standing must accompany the application. This may be obtained at the dean of students' office.

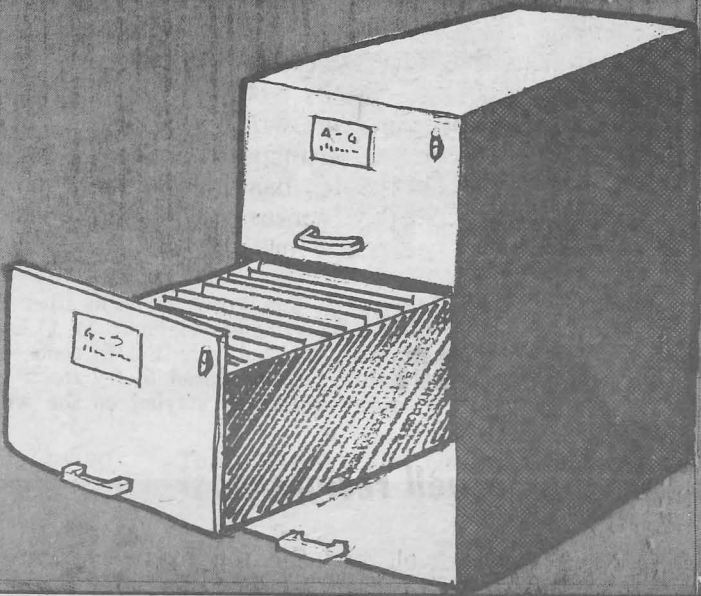
Each application will be reviewed and those chosen will be interviewed. The committee will then meet and vote on the candidates. The final two student representatives are selected at this time.

"We hope to choose one male and one female student to give a good representation of the student body," said Meyer.

These two names will be sent to Shaw during the last week of October.

Aside from the three other categories, there will be two administrators chosen for the search and screen committee. One will be chosen by Swanson, and will represent Stout. The other is chosen by Shaw.

SEARCH & SCREEN COMMITTEE



International studies program beneficial to students

by Thomas McDonald

It may be going too far to say that if Americans had understood Japanese economics and culture, World War II could have been prevented.

But a new program at UW-Stout will help prevent American students from being outdistanced

by the Japanese (or anyone else) in today's world job market.

The new program, international studies specialization, will help Stout students get ready to accept the challenge of living and working in an interdependent global society. It will expose students to other cultures through academic courses and relevant field experiences.

"Knowledge of other cultures,

languages and ways of doing business is more and more becoming, not a luxury, but a necessity in the global culture," said Steven Snyder, Stout's director of specialization.

"We will teach students what it means for the United States to be, as it is now, a debtor nation; what it means in terms of how other nations invest in American companies," Snyder said.

"But we will also teach about how international factors impact students' choices and opportunities," he continued.

Snyder pointed out that the growing edge of the American economy involves overseas trade. This means that it is increasingly important for Americans to understand other cultures if they want to continue to compete into the 21st century.

"I bought a GM car, and thought that I had bought an American car," Snyder said. "I found that the car was assembled in Canada from parts made all over the world."

"It's become a cliché to say this, but we [Americans] don't really understand how interdependent we are," Snyder added.

The international studies specialization is designed to remedy this lack of understanding.

The unique "specialization" concept was initiated at Stout in 1981. Specializations are like minors in that they provide intensive, highly focused learning experiences in

specific areas. Unlike traditional minors, however, specializations are more flexible and less defined by number of credits.

International studies joins other Stout specializations in future studies, training and resource management, and craftsmanship and inventing.

The international studies specialization includes a core of required courses in international relations, cultural studies, world geography, language, area studies and field experience.

...not a luxury, but a necessity in the global culture

—Steven Snyder

The specialization is rounded out by self-chosen specialized option classes in areas such as international business or tourism, language studies, area studies, comparative education, or clothing, textiles and fashion. The total number of credits involved ranges from 21 to 27.

Arrangements can be made to take some or all of the coursework at one of the foreign institutions Stout has ties with. These include four schools in the United Kingdom, one in Mexico, one in Japan, and two in China.

Chancellor Robert Swanson led a group from Stout to China. There he signed agreements linking Stout to the Beijing Institute of Industry and Light Technology and the Northern Institute of Industry and Light Technology in Xian.

Stout-China links will be expanded under an \$82,000, 2-year grant to help implement the international studies specialization. That grant will fund another trip to China, this time to set up ties between Stout's art department and the Central Academy of Applied Arts and Design in Beijing.

"We will also use the grant to develop 6 courses for the specialization," said Snyder. "They will be about modern China and Japan, global perspectives for educators, and international field experience seminars and courses in international law, business and transport. We will also continue to develop our beginning and intermediate courses in Mandarin Chinese," he said.

"If you train for a specific job now, your skills may be obsolete in 5 years. If you learn broader skills—about communicating with other cultures, for instance—you will be better prepared for any job later," he said.

Snyder noted, American education helped America become a world power by being broad-based, adaptive and flexible, rather than rigid. The international studies specialization continues that tradition.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Steven Snyder, Stout's director of specialization, encourages international studies.

Best of the "Bash," Homecoming 1987

by Pati Dinda

Photos by Tom Weber

"Everyone is wildly having fun...it's a great time for everybody," said Robert Hirsch, Stout security officer, of Bash on the Grass.

The members of the Stout Security that were present at Bash on the Grass didn't have to work too hard with the Stout Student Education Association (SSE) at hand.

John Higgins, the secretary for SSE was the "judge" for the mock jail that the club constructed out of two by fours and chicken wire.

Offering three different rates for imprisonment, the club members would arrest any victim for a price.

"It's not fair!" was heard from Anthony Marinack, the co-vice president of SSE. Marinack, the sheriff for the SSE 'jail' had been imprisoned by fellow club

members on what he said were trumped-up charges.

Some of the 'unfortunate' prisoners were spotted by other friends who would come up and pay the jail-keeper more money to keep them in jail.

//

Everyone is wildly having fun...

—Robert Hirsch

//

The Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) sponsored a car for wrecking. For \$1, participants were allowed five hits to the old station wagon with a sledgehammer.

The Technical Education Collegiate Association (TECA) had a wild bull ride. For 50 cents, contestants dared to try for a new record of staying on the wildly

bucking beer barrel.

Even though the temperature was cold, dropping down to 30 degrees, the participants at the Bash on the Grass kept warm. Oasis, an organization for non-traditional students, served hot caramel apple slices, while the Restaurant and Tavern Management Association dished out Cajun chicken wings.

The Hotel and Motel Management Association (HMMA) had a brat stand, and Domino's had their pizza booth open for business. Other choices of food were available by other various clubs, fraternities and associations.

Starting off the Bash on the Grass was the group London USA, a new wave band from Madison. London USA has been playing together for the past two years, said lead singer Kelly Unmuth. He said that the students were really receptive to their music, and that they would return to Stout if asked.

One of the students who was listening, Christy Cornue said, "They were great! They played the songs like the original artists."

Mr. Myers, a reggae band, played next and kept the crowd dancing.

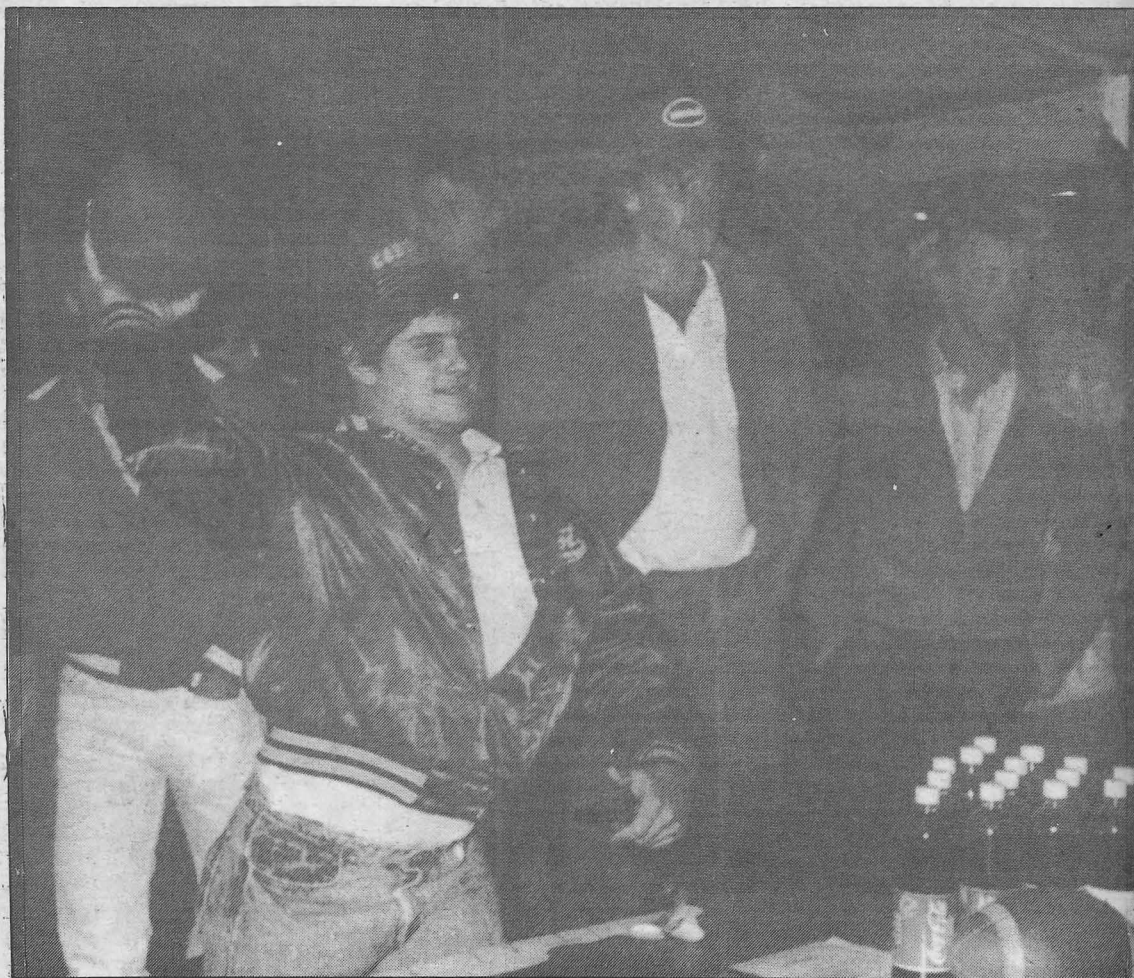
The biggest showing for the bands was for the Booze Brothers Revue. The tent that was set up for the crowd was only a quarter full for the first two bands, but filled to over half for the Booze Brothers, who closed out another bash.



This guy gobbled gobs of good grub



This bullish barrel got the best of the bronc buster.



Stout was the site last Saturday of the Seattle Seahawk replacement squad tryouts.

Point tally reveals 1987 reigning couple

by Shawn Strickland

Shelby Stolarczyk and Tony Howard, the couple from Antrim-Froggatt Hall, were crowned the 1987 Homecoming queen and king at the coronation dance last Friday.

Stolarczyk and Howard received 185.33 of a possible 240 points, which could be obtained by participating in various activities throughout the week. The activities included selling of cider and muffins and performing a skit. The amount of votes received also added to the point total.

Runners up were Sarah Kist and Steve Maser of HKMC, and Julie Brandemuehland and Kevin Efertz of Hovlid Hall, with 182.70 and 177.60 points, respectively.

The remaining court couples, with point totals were Denise Caruth and Brian Sinkler, Kappa Lambda Beta, 160.60; Annette Roc-

capalumba and Ray Sullivan, pom-pom/football squads, 152.83; Jeanne Riley and Steve Seidel, HMMA, 149.30; Terri Stein and Scott Dietz, JTC Hall, 144; Todd Paavola and Rae Thjernlund of Chi Lambda, 143.30; Kris Doucette and Jeff Vilander of fast-pitch softball, 142.63; Mary Donahoe and Jack Hart, DECA, 133.27; Bill Haskin and Tracy Krisp, Sigma Tau Gamma, 132.11.

The court also included Deb Dexheimer and Jay O'Neill, SSA, 129.33; Kathleen Daley and Steve Boyian, HSMA, 108.90; Kris Brecht and Greg Fischer, North Hall, 105.90; Stephanie Berth and Greg Hamstead, Wigen Hall, 105.60; Barbara Lindley and Rick Wendt, CKTO Hall, 74.30; Katie O'Keefe and Chris Clark of South Hall, 64.60 and Connie Jacobsen and Dave Schwantes of Fleming Hall.

Participants at the 1987 Homecoming were entertained by the "The Britins," and the unique 60's decor symbolized the nostalgic theme.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

A healthy round of applause followed the crowning of the Royal Couple at the Homecoming Dance, showing the King

Tony Howard and Queen Shelby Stolarczyk were well deserving of this honor.



Staff photo by Mike Ippolito

Can't stop "clowning around".

Annual homecoming procession features student-built creations

by Shawn Strickland

"HKMC is not extinct," was the slogan of the winning float in the 1987 Homecoming parade, held Oct. 11.

Members of HKMC residence hall used a caveperson stoning some pioneers, and roasting a football player over an open fire, to

demonstrate the theme "blast the pioneers back to the past."

In the outstanding float contest, 100 total points were possible. 30 points could be gained for originality and creativity, another 30 for using a moving or mechanical part. The float's theme was worth 20 points.

If the float held people, their spirit was worth ten points. The

final overall effect of the float was also worth ten points.

Judges in the contest were Anne Buttke of the Recreation Center, Diane Hjelter, secretary in the SSA office and Fr. Allan Slowiak of the Campus Ministry.

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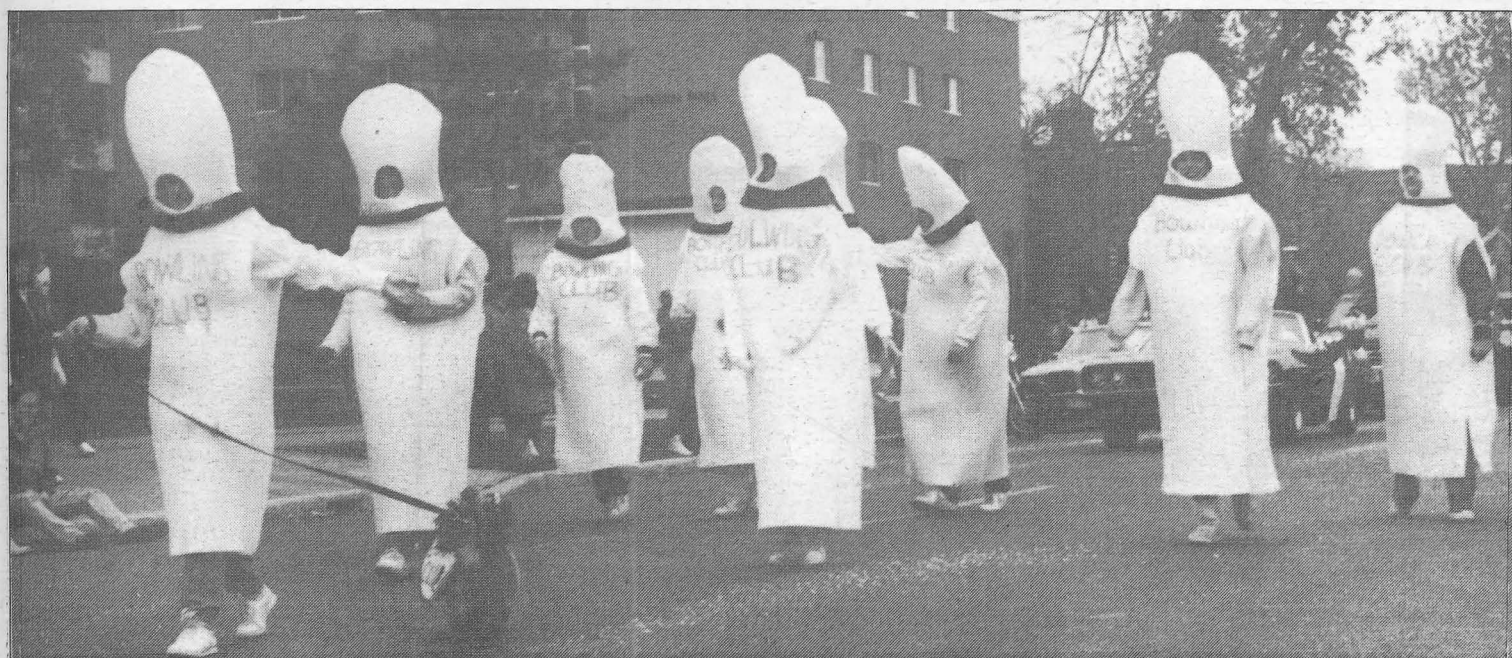
...in the outstanding float contest, 100 total points were possible

//

Second place was giving to the Stout Bowling Club with third going to Sigma Tau Gamma. Honorable mention went to Kappa Lambda Beta and also to Fleming Hall.

The Menomonie and Boyceville high school bands marched while the Stout cheerleaders supported the occasion with stunts and cheers. Adding to the parade was the Stout Motorcycle Club and mingling through-out was the Domino's pizza Noid.

The 37 unit parade began at the fairgrounds covering the steets of Main, Ninth, Wilson, and Third, concluding at the fieldhouse.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

The Bowling Club formed a "Human Float", but what happened to the tenth pin?

Cold weather, apathy hinder attendance at pep rally

by Lisa K. Hegyi |

With the help of WMNE, a local radio station and members of the UW-Stout football team, cheerleaders, pom-pom squad and Stout band, a pep rally was held on Friday, Oct. 9, to raise the spirits of the team before Saturday's Homecoming game against Platteville.

“

I want to move the pep rally to Nelson field

—Ron Revere

”

Ron Revere, WMNE Disc Jockey, conceived the idea of a radio broadcasted pep rally last year. After sharing his idea with football coach, Rich Lawrence, a pep rally was organized and held in the parking lot of the WMNE radio station at 7:15 a.m.

Though the weather was too cold

and windy for cheerleading skirts, the turnout of devoted fans was good and spirits were high as the Stout band played and the cheerleaders and pom-pom squad cheered for their team. Coach Lawrence spoke of the outlook for Saturday's game. Wilbert Kennedy, Stout football player, spoke on behalf of his team members, thanking all who came to show their support.

“It was a nice time,” Kennedy said, “There weren't a lot of people there, but it was the quality of people who were there that counted.” Kennedy also commented that the pep rally should be held again next year, but at a different time.

Revere thought the pep rally went well, but there were not as many fans in attendance as hoped for. “Stout seems to have a problem with student apathy,” Revere said, “Students just don't seem to want to get involved.” Regardless, Revere has already begun the plans for next year's pep rally.

“I want to move the pep rally to Nelson Field next year,” Revere said, “I think we'll move the time back until after football practice in the afternoon. Hopefully, this will attract more people.”



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Below-freezing temperatures prompted fans to “huddle” for warmth at last Saturday's homecoming football game.

Although the Blue Devil's didn't win, the crowds enthusiasm never dimmed.

PERSONAL PLANNER CORRECTION

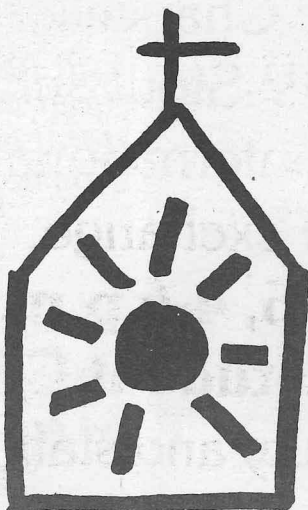
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Staff photo by Al Carlson

Jim Tenario (J.T.), (right front) associate professor of the graphic arts, and Bruce Nelson, (right back) a graphic arts student, stopped to talk with Ev Chamberlain, (left front) a representative from W.A. Krueger, at the career conference.

Jarvis debate continues to rage with efforts to prevent nomination

by Tracy Lea Landis

The Wisconsin Senate Education Committee recommended that the Senate not confirm the nomination of John Jarvis as Student Regent, after weighing the responses of UW students at public hearings.

The committee had voted to ask the Governor to withdraw his nomination of Jarvis, but Thompson declined.

At each of the three public hearings students spoke against the appointment while few spoke in favor, according to Adrian Serrano, president of the United Council.

UC is the statewide association of student governments of UW-System campuses.

Serrano made his remarks during a visit to UW-Stout last week.

Jarvis, Serrano said, does not have the experiences of a student, having only been registered on a campus for three out of the last ten semesters.

"We say the student regent should have student experience," Serrano emphasized.

Jarvis has argued that his experience in business will be of value as a representative on the Board of Regents.

Pointing to the vocal response of students on the Jarvis appointment, Serrano said: "Students in

the state have shown that they don't believe he (Jarvis) is qualified."

Serrano said that the struggle to prevent Jarvis from being appointed is not over.

"There hasn't been a governor appointment overturned in 15 years," he said.

//

There hasn't been a governor appointed overturned in 15 years

—Adrian Serrano

//

UC President Serrano said debate over the Jarvis appointment has caused the Governor to "open up to" the representatives of UW campus student governments.

Thompson, Serrano said, recently arranged that monthly meetings be held between the Governor's educational staff and United Council staff. There is also a possibility that Thompson will appear at a UC meeting later this year.

Meanwhile, the highest priority of UC this year, according to Serrano, is legislation that would cap the cost of tuition at 33 percent of the cost of instruction.

Pointing out that tuition under next year's biennial budget is set at 32.9 percent, Serrano said that "the time is right" to propose a cap at 33 percent.

With a cap set on the percentage that students could be asked to pay for tuition, Serrano said that "tuition could only increase to the extent that the state is willing to put in."

There is now a real "open door policy" between my office and the Governor's, Serrano said, smiling, "and I plan to take advantage of it."



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The Shadow Box

by Michael Cristofer

OCTOBER 15 16 17 18* 8 PM *1:30 PM HARVEY HALL THEATRE

Please Note: This play contains language and situations of an adult nature

University Notes

by Rhonda Olson

Library Test Site

UW-Stout was selected as one of 13 test sites for the CD-ROM WISCAT, the Wisconsin Union Catalog. The system's compact disc provides a union catalog of all major holdings of the Wisconsin public, college and university libraries. The system allows users to easily identify available resources for direct or interlibrary loans.

The grant for this test also includes a microcomputer and a compact disc player. The anticipated date of operation is December 1987.

Enrollment Near Target

The preliminary analysis of enrollment on the tenth day of class indicated that the enrollment figures submitted to the UW-System Administration will meet the plan of between 7,550 and 7,600 students.

UW-Stout has a current enrollment of 7,580. Last year the total enrollment was 7,687. The numbers have decreased for freshman and transfer students, while the numbers for continuing students have increased.

This year Stout has denied admission to all lower quartile students, due to academic reasons or full programs.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Wilson C. Morris Fellowship Award was made in honor of Chancellor Robert Swanson. The presentation took place Saturday, Oct. 10 at the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house, 202 7 Ave. W., Menomonie.

Swanson, the founding father of Sigma Tau Gamma, was given a medallion, and he accepted \$1,000 check on behalf of the national Sigma Tau Gamma organization.

Theater Production

The University Theater Productions at Stout will present "The Shadow Box," a Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning play written by Michael Christopher. Performances begin at 8 p.m., Oct. 15, 16 and 17, and at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 18 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. The event is free to all.

Stout Foundation

The Stout University Foundation Inc. has overall assets of \$2.46 million, a 15 percent from last year, foundation board members were told at a recent meeting.

"I confidently believe that the Stout Foundation has the capacity to continue to produce beneficial programs that will steer the university into the coming years more equipped than ever to provide a top quality education for Stout students," said Stout Foundation President Webster Hart.

"Farewell to Chancellor Swanson" Reception

To recognize the Chancellor's contributions to UW-Stout and his involvement in international education and exchange.

Friday, Oct. 16, 4-6 p.m.

Ballroom A & B, Student Center

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

A formal program will begin at 4:00 p.m. followed by food and refreshments. **Free!**

Sponsored by: International Relations Club & the Nigerian Student's Association



Hunger

Continued from Page 1

Park (checkpoint 4). From here they will continue back to the library, completing the 10-mile course.

Family folk music and clowns will be on hand for entertainment.

Those interested in participating can pick up pledge forms at any of the residence hall front desks or by calling Allickson at 235-6413.

Other events planned for the weekend include a teleconference with the theme "Poverty, Hunger and Interdependence," and a home-baked bread sale.

The teleconference will take place on Friday, Oct. 16, which was designated as World Food Day in 1983. It was organized by Janice Timmer, assistant professor of food and nutrition.

The teleconference will be held in Room 208 of the Home Economics building.

Timmer said the goal of the presentation is "for people to have a more global perspective of the food situation."

The first hour of the presentation, from 11 a.m. to noon, consists of an international panel discus-

//
*...for people to have
a more global
perspective of the
food situation*

—Janice Timmer

//
sion brought to UW-Stout via satellite from Washington D.C. Experts from Kenya, Norway, and Peru will compose the panel, as well as Gov. Kay Orr from

Nebraska and actor Eddie Albert.

Moderating the event will be CBS anchorwoman Maureen Bunyan. Some of the issues to be discussed are agricultural trade, Third World debt, and the American farm interest.

From noon to 1 p.m., members of the local hunger panel will discuss the theme from regional and personal experiences. Members of the local panel are in the food science and nutrition graduate studies program at UW-Stout. They represent several developed and developing countries around the world.

The panel will include: Sandy

Cornwell from Trinidad/West Indies, Paolo Battagazore from Italy, Guo-shen Yang from People's Republic of China, James Mbachiantim from Nigeria. Moderating the panel will be Julie Anderson from the United States.

Following this, the national panel will respond to questions from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

On Saturday, Oct. 17, a home-baked bread sale will take place outside Thunderbird Mall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The sale will also include hunger awareness displays, and Bread for the World t-shirts will be sold.

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Model Tryouts for the Fall Fashion Show

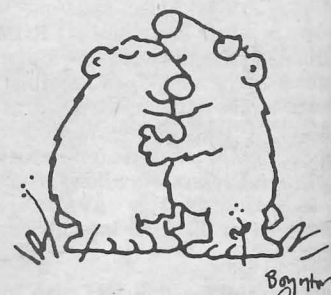
Mon., Oct. 19
5:00 p.m.

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OPINIONS

Editorial

The hard job

It is to the credit of the Eighteenth Congress of the USS of the SSA, as we call our student government, that they have the confidence to assert themselves so vigorously this early in their term.

In past years, even the most vocal senators have waited months to become as forceful and bold as student government representatives were on Tuesday night. A special committee investigation of conflicts between executives conducted by senators is a bold concept, especially when they apparently recommend asking for the resignation of officers identified as "the problem."

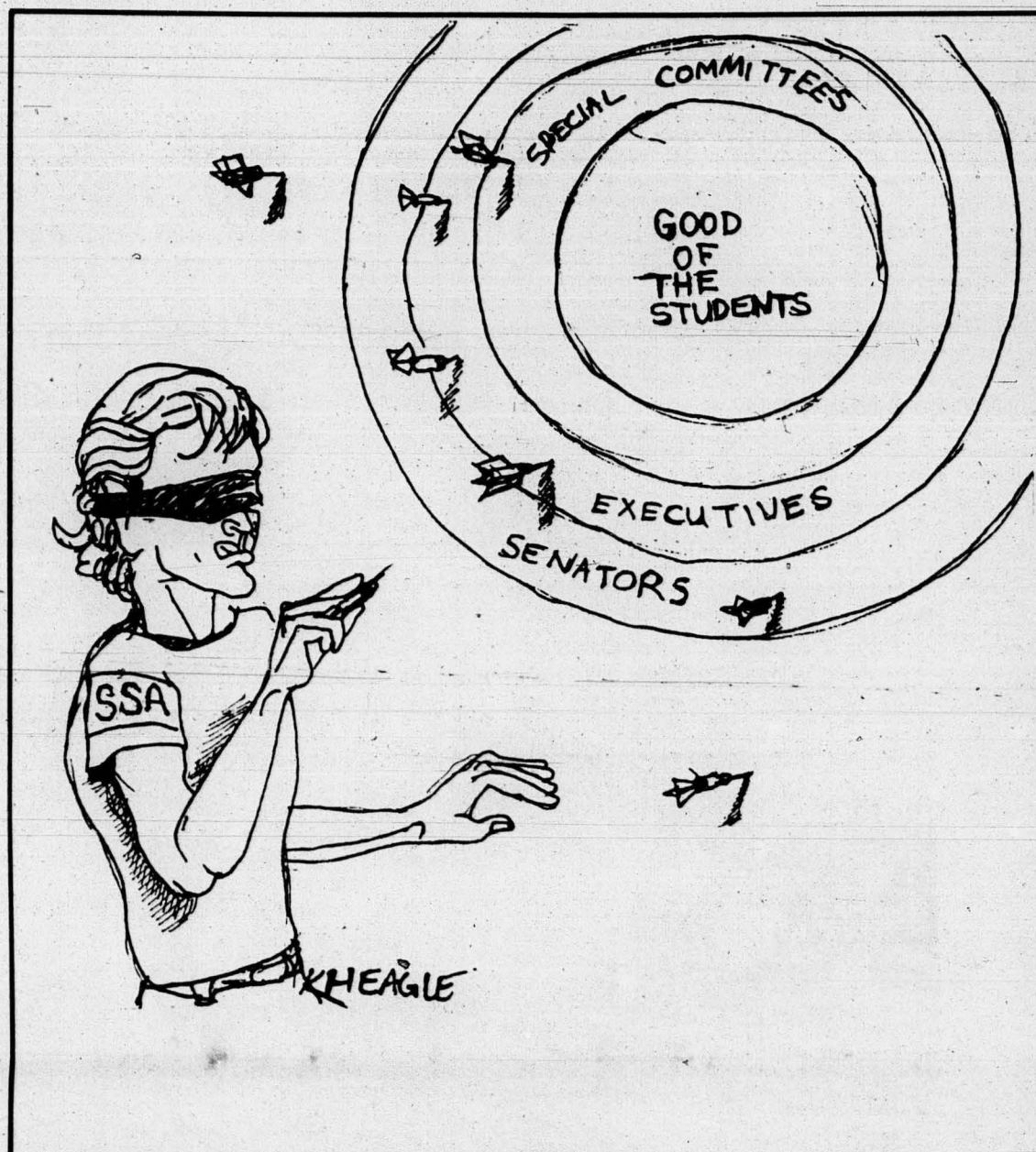
But the boldness of these take-charge senators proved to be ill-considered.

The bold, but hasty, investigation into conflicts between executives of the Stout Student Association (SSA), which was conducted by a special committee of the senate, resulted this week in a recommendation that divided the body even more.

While secret investigations by senators try to identify a scapegoat as "the problem," someone will have to find a way to regroup the senators under a clear set of goals for the year, after all the mean things that have been said.

This will be the hard job.

Our recommendation is that the senators adopt the assumption that everybody's really trying to do their best. Perhaps this would allow them to see that the problems of this congress do not belong to any scapegoat they can seek to identify; they belong to the group itself.



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 6

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54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonee, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.



Dancing In The Rain

Who's Responsible

Kevin D. Miller

I wonder how many students pay any attention whatsoever to the actions and inactions of the Stout Student Association. If they did I can bet certain things which they would see would not make them very happy, especially considering the people on the senate are paid out of our (the students') money and the things with which they deal are using our money.

Last Saturday, after the homecoming football game, the second annual Bash on the Grass took place. I'm sure the people who went had a good time just as I did during the time I spent down there. What was the cost of all this fun? Nothing, right? Wrong! Just because there was no one standing at the entrance collecting money doesn't mean it was free. The cost of all this excitement, at least last week before anymore unexpected expenses could creep in, was \$8,570.16.

Not all of this cost was paid for by us students. \$745 was covered by corporate sponsorships and \$1,940 came from several other Stout organizations. Unfortunately,

only one of these "other" organizations, the Alumni Association, does not draw its funding in some way from the students. So, the students covered a large majority of the cost of the Bash. For the sake of argument I will only consider the amount of funding which the SSA had to deal with and how it handled it.

The SSA budgeted \$3,000 last April to finance the Bash. Then the SSA took another \$1,000 out of the segregated fees reserves when it was clear three grand wouldn't be enough. This still leaves an unaccounted for balance of \$1,885.16. Guess where that money will come from, that's right, the students. Now let's look at something really frightening. Last year's Bash went over budget by \$1,000. The reason given by Todd Nelson, Vice President of Financial Affairs, was that "it was the first year for that event and we had some unexpected costs."

Let's try to piece this together, now. The first year ran \$1,000 over budget, the second year ran nearly \$1,900 over budget. I guess we can

look at forking out another \$3,000 dollars extra next year if this trend continues.

So, how can such gross miscalculations take place that we end up paying such huge amounts for what we get? A lot of the problem is brought upon ourselves. Most students don't worry enough about what's going on. The SSA is not made to answer to anyone. When they start to work on some project and things don't work right they can cover them up by throwing a little more money at them. The SSA should be finding cheaper ways to do things just like all the other organizations on campus who don't have unlimited resources at their disposal.

It is up to the students to demand that the SSA run itself more efficiently and make sure it is spending our money on what we want. I urge every student who has a problem with anything the SSA has done or does in the future to show up at the meetings on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the crystal ballroom and let them know about it.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Students who wish to register must follow the time schedule listed below. If you are unsure of how many credits you have earned, please call the PASS Office, x-1465.

Class schedule books will be available beginning October 19. They will be available in each of the residence halls and at the Information Desk of the Student Center.

All students will register by submitting completed program cards and their Permit-to-Register at the Registration and Records Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall. Read further for information on obtaining your Permit to Register.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISEMENT PROCEDURES

A Permit-to-Register must be obtained before you will be allowed to register for your classes. Find your major in the list below for specific information regarding advisement and procedures for obtaining your Permit-to-Register. Permits will be distributed from the appropriate offices beginning on Monday, October 19. If you are unsure of what major you are listed under, call the PASS Office at 232-1465, or the Registration and Records Office at 232-2121.

NOTE: All NEW FRESHMEN (except students majoring in Marketing & Distributive Education; Vocational, Technical and Adult Education) will obtain their Permit-to-Register at the PASS Office, after they have met with their PASS Advisor.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR
Schedule appointment with faculty advisor.

APPLIED TECHNOLOGY OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN 206 FRYKLUND HALL

ART & ART EDUCATION OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM FACULTY ADVISOR
Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor. If you are not sure who your advisor is, a list is posted outside of the Art Office, 323 Applied Arts Building.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
Business Majors should pick up their Permits-to-Register from the Registrar's area, Bowman Hall. Even though students are not required to see an academic advisor, many are encouraged to. If you need to be assigned an advisor, stop in 115 Tech Wing as soon as possible.

This Fall a newly revised plan sheet for the major (green sheet) went into effect. Although persons currently following the older brown sheet **do not** have to change, it will be beneficial for most students to consider the possibility because of its increased flexibility.

A new Career Planning Booklet for Business majors along with newly developed emphasis area sheets are available in 115 Tech Wing. A few technical courses designed specifically for Business students which will be offered this Spring are:

130-505 Office Automation Tech.	3 cr.
130-506 Intro. - Telephony	2 cr.
130-507 Art. Intell. Applic. - Bus.	2 cr.
130-509 Bus. Applic. Desktop Pub.	1-2 cr.
170-105 Bus. Applic. - Robotics & Auto. Syst.	3 cr.

Also of possible interest to Business students are the following new or Spring offered courses:

160-310B Advanced - Lotus 1:2:3	2 cr.
160-461 Bus. Pract. Mangt.	3 cr.
300-575 Ascent of Man	2 cr.
320-435 Money & Banking	3 cr.
320-440 Prin. of Invest.	3 cr.
330-121 Man. Chinese (Intro.)	2 cr.
600-630 Audio/Film/T.V.	3 cr.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY LIFE

Permits-to-Register: All Permits-to-Register for Child Development and Family Life students may be picked up at the Registrar's Office, Bowman Hall 109. All **new freshmen and transfer students** need to have completed a four-year plan with Dr. Koepke **before** registering for Spring Semester 1988.

Advisement Meeting: All sophomores, juniors and seniors in Child Development and Family Life need to attend an advisement meeting **Wednesday, October 28 at 7 a.m. in Home Economics 208**. All sophomore and juniors have the option to remain on the old program or switch to the revised program; information will be presented at the meeting to help each student decide which program would better serve their career plans. Seniors will be given information about summer practicums; substitution of required courses, and graduation requirements. Those students who completed the Fall 1987 Introduction to Child Development and Family Life course **do not** need to attend this meeting!

CLOTHING, TEXTILES & DESIGN OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
Freshmen and Transfer Students: There will be a special orientation for Semester II registration during the regularly scheduled 214-120 Intro Class at 12:00 noon, October 19. This orientation is open to all CTD freshmen and transfers - whether or not you are currently enrolled in 214-120. Come to Applied Arts 210.

Transfers: Please sign up for an appointment with Dr. Fraser in HE 225 **BEFORE** your designated registration day. **BE SURE TO BRING A TRANSCRIPT** of your transfer credits with you to the appointment.

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors: Please come to this specially scheduled meeting for Semester II registration information. There are some program and departmental changes which you need to know about! Mark Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m., HE 208, on your calendar!

Seniors: See Dr. Fraser before registration for a program check - avoid graduation (???) worries!

DIETETIC & FOODSERVICE ADMINISTRATION OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
Freshmen will receive information in Dietetics as a Profession course and through the Dietetic and Foodservice Administration PASS Advisor.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
There will be a new freshmen advisement meeting, Monday, November 2 at 7:00 p.m. in HE 208.

Advisement Information (Pre-registration): All Permits-to-Register (except for first semester freshmen) will be available for you to pick up at the Registrar's Office, Bowman Hall. First-semester freshmen will be receiving their Permits-to-Register from the PASS Office after meeting with Barb Janasz, PASS Advisor. An advisement meeting for new freshmen to assist with both the pre-registration process and four-year-plans will be held in November. Please watch for more information in the next issue.

New Course Offering: Foodservice for Children, 229-404 (3 credits) periods 1 & 2, T-TH will be offered Semester I for students desiring additional coursework in "Administration," "Governance Education" or for a concentration in "Day Care Programming." This course includes the preparation of foods for young children.

ECE Teaching Aid Competition: Enter your favorite teaching aids in our competition! Cash prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in several categories! The judging will take place next semester. Any high quality game or teaching resource you yourself have made can be entered. Limit of 3 entries per person. Fliers are being prepared which will provide entry information, categories for the competition, and criteria which will be used for judging. They will be distributed in classes and also will be available in HE 211.

Kindergarten "First Day": Students who enrolled in 212-235 section #3 for the "Kindergarten First Days" experience this Fall with a kindergarten teacher in their home town should turn in their logs and verification forms to Dr. Huffman.

FASHION MERCHANDISING OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
Freshmen and Transfers: There will be a general advisement meeting on October 19 at 12:00 noon in Room 210 Applied Arts. Please bring your guide sheet with you.

New Transfers: New transfer students who have not met with Dr. Welch, Home Economics 226, this semester should make an appointment prior to registration.

Please note on the guide sheets that 214-435 Merchandise Analysis is now titled Merchandise Systems.

Students following the guide sheet (program plan) that required Fashion Fabrics 214-200, must substitute 214-525 Mens & Boys Merchandising. The prerequisites for this class are 214-330 Home Furnishings or 214-339 Apparel Merchandising.

Seniors: Seniors who plan to take Niche (214-426 Practicum) should see Dr. Welch prior to registration.

Students wishing to apply for Field Experience for Spring may do so during add-drop.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
All home economics education majors are to attend an advisement meeting Thursday, November 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Home Economics 208. As a new program director, it is imperative that we discuss your program **before** registering for Spring Semester.

REGIST SPRING

ALL CONTINUING REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

STUDENT LEVEL (completed credits as of September 1)	PICK UP PERMIT-TO-REGISTER	Turn in & Program BETWEEN 9:30 a.m. Window FOR CREDIT
---	----------------------------	---

If you have:	Obtain Permit from your Program Director beginning October 19.	Wednesday, Thursday
GRAD STATUS		
116+ credits	Undergraduate students will obtain their Permit-to-Register at the location listed in accompanying information.	Monday, Tuesday
101+ credits		
93+ credits		Wednesday
85+ credits	Permits are distributed by MAJOR.	Thursday
75+ credits		Monday
65+ credits	The major that is listed in the student data file as of October 1, 1987 will be used for distributing Permits. You may check a majors list in the PASS OFFICE or the Registrar's Office if you are unsure of which major you have declared.	Tuesday
60+ credits		Wednesday
55+ credits		Thursday
49+ credits		Monday
38+ credits		Tuesday
32+ credits	Turn in Registration form and Program Card anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the date printed on the Permit-to-Register portion of the form.	Wednesday
30+ credits		Thursday
28+ credits		Monday
25+ credits		Tuesday
18+ credits	At 9:30 a.m., the Registration forms will be put in numerical order according to the predetermined number printed on the Permit and processed in that order.	Wednesday
15+ credits		Thursday
0+ credits		Monday
0+ credits		Tuesday
0+ credits		Wednesday
0+ credits		Thursday
0+ credits		Friday, Day

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER
Freshmen will be contacted by their PASS Advisor.

Those needing assistance, make appointment with Program Director.

HOME ECONOMICS GENERAL
Students need to see Jane Henderson for advisement and registration.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
Freshmen: General advisement will be given in 245-100 Room Management class. PASS advisors will be contacting all freshmen.

Sophomore Standing: Advisement help will be available in Home Economics 220 for additional information and appointment.

Junior and Senior Standing: Make an appointment with Major Advisor before your scheduled appointment.

May 1988 and August 1988 Graduates: If you have not done so, Yancy, Bowman Hall. This will be used by Registration in Room 211 Home Economics.

New Transfer Students: General advisement will be given in Room 211. Appointments for advisement will be available at the meeting.

New transfer students who have completed 245-100 Role of the Chef, Home Economics 211, as soon as possible. Appointments for advisement will be available at the meeting.

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER
160-105 Fundamentals of Financial Accounting (2 cr.) and the last time during the regular school year Semester II, 1988. Students who miss taking these courses, for Industrial Technology Finance and Accounting (3 cr.) and

All students **except for first semester freshmen** should by above who do not have an advisor should report to Tech V.

First semester freshmen should see their PASS Advisors.

MARKETING EDUCATION OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER
PSYCHOLOGY

TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION & SPECIAL EDUCATION
All Vocational Rehabilitation freshmen should meet with Patricia Hopkins-Best. Others should meet with their faculty advisor.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION & SPECIAL EDUCATION			
A-G	Howard Feldman	HS 411	x-1113
H-M	Arnie Sax	HS 402	x-1895
N-S	John See	HS 412	x-1895
T-Z	Dave Corthell	HS 413	x-1309

VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL & ADULT EDUCATION

UNDECIDED/PREPROFESSIONAL
Schedule appointment with Mr. Kell, Director of Advisement.

REGISTRATION - 1988

REGISTRATION STUDENTS ALL REGISTRATION - 109 BOWMAN HALL

Registration Form
m Card ANYTIME
N 7:30 a.m. and
at the Registration
BEGINNING DATE
RESPONDING
LEVEL

PERSONAL CLASS SCHEDULE
Available after 1:30 p.m. in the
Lobby of Bowman Hall 109.
Adds/Drops may be made on
the same day after 1:30 p.m.

ay, October 21	Wednesday, October 21
y, October 22	Thursday, October 22
October 26	Monday, October 26
October 27	Tuesday, October 27
ay, October 28	Wednesday, October 28
y, October 29	Thursday, October 29
November 2	Monday, November 2
November 3	Tuesday, November 3
ay, November 4	Wednesday, November 4
y, November 5	Thursday, November 5
November 9	Monday, November 9
November 10	Tuesday, November 10
ay, November 11	Wednesday, November 11
y, November 12	Thursday, November 12
November 16	Monday, November 16
November 17	Tuesday, November 17
ay, November 18	Wednesday, November 18
y, November 19	Thursday, November 19
November 30	Monday, November 30
December 1	Tuesday, December 1
ay, December 2	Wednesday, December 2
December 3	Thursday, December 3
December 4	Friday, December 4

REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

am Director Mr. Phillips, Home Economics 206.

d to receive their Permit-to-Register.

OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN THE LOBBY
OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
freshmen to help with scheduling and registration.

Room 211 Home Economics. Check bulletin board outside
ment sheets.

Mrs. Schulz, Home Economics 220. Develop a list of classes

so, hand in a program sheet with your **name only** to Judy
Records for senior check. Program sheets are available in

in 245-100 Role of Management class.

ing.
f Management class should make an appointment with Mrs.
ment sheets are posted.

REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
160-232 Fundamentals of Marketing (2 cr.) will be offered for
87-88. They will be offered for the absolute last time during
r students under the new program should substitute 160-200
160-330 Principles of Marketing (3 cr.).

now have a faculty advisor. Second semester freshmen and
Ving 115 for advisor assignment.

T-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

BTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR

OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM FACULTY ADVISOR

OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER IN ROOM 406 HS
ASS Advisor Maria Gjovig. All seniors should meet with Mary
r. Permits will be distributed only after the student has met

SPECIAL EDUCATION

A-D and Seniors	Mary Hopkins-Best	HS 420	x-1309
E-M	Dan Paulson	HS 422	x-1409
N-R	Mary Hopkins-Best	HS 420	x-1309
S-Z	Carol Hogstad	HS 425	x-1332

BTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR
OR-ADVISOR

OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM ADVISOR
t, 117 Bowman Hall, x-1465.

What is 211? Express Lane for Advisement. The advisement system in the School of Home Economics was planned to assist students with the questions, concerns and needs regarding their degree programs. The program directors and HE 211 advisement staff are committed to providing the student with current and accurate advisement information using the most efficient delivery system. The advisors are there to assist you at a moments notice.

ENGLISH/MATH PLACEMENT TESTS

Listed below are the dates for the English Placement Test and the Math Placement Test. Students are **required** to take the English Placement Test before enrolling in the basic English course.

ENGLISH PLACEMENT TEST

Wednesday, October 14, 1987
7 p.m. 210 Applied Arts

-or-

Tuesday, January 12, 1988

7 p.m. 210 Applied Arts

MATH PLACEMENT TEST

Monday, January 11, 1988
3 p.m. 210 Applied Arts

ATTENTION SENIORS

A SPECIAL NOTE FROM THE GRADUATE OFFICE

A HEAD START ON YOUR GRADUATE WORK:

Graduating seniors who need from 1 to 15 hours to complete their bachelor's degree work and who apply for one of UW-Stout's graduate degree programs have an opportunity to get a head start on graduate work at Stout. It is possible to enter the Graduate College on a dual level basis. This means that those students otherwise eligible for graduate work may take courses at the graduate level to bring their total load to a maximum of 16 credit hours during the semester in which graduation will take place. Dual level students are eligible only as program students.

Tuition for the senior semester remains the same as for other senior undergraduates. Start early by calling at the Graduate College, phone 715/232-2211, for information and various forms. These must be filled out to permit processing of your application. Upon completion of processing (about 30 days), you may obtain your Graduate Permit to Register and advice from the appropriate Graduate Program Director to select courses that will lead toward your graduate program.

Legislation requires a non-refundable application fee of \$20.00 of all applicants for admission to graduate study in UW-System universities.

Applications for admission will not be processed until the application fee and all forms have been received by the Graduate College. Check or money order should be made out to UW-Stout and remitted to the Graduate College, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI.

NOTICE TO MAY 1988 UNDERGRADUATES APPLICATION FOR DEGREE

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS completing the requirements for graduation are required to submit an Application for Degree Card to the Registration and Records Office. **UNLESS THIS FORM IS FILED WITH THE REGISTRATION AND RECORDS OFFICE WITHIN THE FIRST TWO (2) WEEK OF THE TERM IN WHICH YOU INTEND TO GRADUATE, DIPLOMA ORDER CANNOT BE ASSURED.** Application for degree cards can be obtained from the Registration and Records Office.

Students who plan to graduate in May 88; who turned in a Program Plan Sheet to the Registration and Records Office at the time of registration, (with the exception of Psychology) were mailed an Application for Degree card and a senior check sheet. If you did not turn in a Program Plan Sheet, please bring one to the Registration and Records Office and make an appointment with an evaluator. Psychology majors contact Mr. Tom Allen for a senior check sheet.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

FIRST: Permits to Register for eligible students will be available from their graduate program directors starting October 19. See your graduate advisor (program director) to obtain your Permit to Register and class cards and receive assistance in completing your schedule. This advisement may take place any time after the class schedules are announced. (Class schedule books will be available on October 19 in your residence hall or at the Information Desk of the Student Center). Graduate students may register for a maximum of 16 credits per semester.

Students for whom the program directors do not have a Permit to Register should stop at the Graduate College Office between 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. beginning October 21

International students whose program directors do not have their Permits to Register must call at the Graduate College Office between 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. to see the Admissions Examiner.

(Issuance of Permits and registration dates do not necessarily coincide).

Be sure to review your degree progress according to the Student Progress Sheet which is on the inside cover of your Graduate Bulletin. Don't hesitate to call at the Graduate College if you need additional information and instructions.

Some graduate students are now at the point at which they should be applying for admission to candidacy. If you have completed 6 hours of graduate work, call at the Graduate College Office to obtain the information and forms needed to apply for candidacy. This should take place before applying for a Permit to Register.

THEN: Take your PERMIT TO REGISTER and SIGNED PROGRAM CARD to the Registration and Records Office according to their schedule. (Your advisor will keep one of the program cards).

Pick up a copy of your schedule in lobby of Bowman Hall. Students who found conflicts or closed sections in their schedules may make changes on the dates listed.

GRADUATE STUDENTS completing the requirements for graduation are required to submit a Graduate Application for Degree Card to the Graduate College Office within two weeks of the beginning of the term in which the student expects to graduate. Graduate students will be recorded as having graduated in the academic term in which all degree requirements are completed, including the filing of the signed and approved copy of the Creative Intellectual Inquiry Experience Report in the Graduate Office. The academic terms are defined as being over on the last day of Semester I in December; the last day of Semester II in May; and the last day of Summer Session in August. Graduate advisors who supervise reports will need adequate lead time for reading both prior to and after final typing of the report. Students should inquire of their advisor about appropriate lead time to permit adequate advisor review prior to the planned completion date. An evaluation of the student's record will not be started until this card is on file in the Graduate College. This card is in the research packet which can be picked up in the Graduate College Office.

GRADUATE PROGRAM DIRECTORS

Graduate Degrees and Programs	Program Director	Room & Bldg.	Phone
SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY			
M.S. in Industrial Education	Dr. Richard Peter	406A HH	(715) 232 1427
M.S. in Management Technology	Mr. Zenon Smolarek	115 TW	1144
M.S. in Media Technology	Dr. David Graf	150 CT	1202
M.S. in Safety	Dr. John Olson	305 CC	2604
M.S. in Vocational Education	Dr. Howard Lee	406D HH	2343
Ed.S. in Ind. & Voc. Education	Dr. Howard Lee	406D HH	2343

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

M.S. in Cloth., Text. & Related Art	Dr. Judy Herr	109 CSC	1478/2651
M.S. in Food Science & Nutrition	Dr. Janice Timmer	115 HE	2239
M.S. in Home Economics Educ.	Dr. Judy Herr	109 CSC	1478/2651
M.S. in Hospitality & Tourism	Dr. William Gartner	118 HE	1261

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES

M.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Gerald Davis	237D HH	2373
M.S. in Marriage & Family Therapy	Dr. Charles Barnard	Health Ctr.	2255/2404
M.S. in Education	Dr. Donald Stephenson	250 VR	2687
M.S. in Ed. School Psychology	Dr. Calvin Stoudt	237F HH	1442
M.S. in Vocational Rehabilitation	Ms. Shirley Stewart	408 HSB	1895
Ed.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson	237B HH	2252

Spotlight/ Jackie Krueger

Subject: Changing employers attitudes toward the disabled

by Nicole Frerichs

For three years Jackie Krueger has been a member of University of Wisconsin-Stout's Project With Industry (PWI) team. On Oct. 1, she was recognized as the Wisconsin Job Placement Division's Placement Specialist of the Year for 1987.

Krueger is a Stout graduate with a child development, family life degree with an emphasis in counseling. Until three years ago, she held jobs in various business firms. She wanted to get into the counseling field because she enjoys working with individuals.

PWI is a federal and state funded program that assists people with disabilities to find a job. It consists of a five member placement specialist team which covers 11 counties.

Lee Ann Boerner, coordinator of the employment readiness program, nominated Krueger because she had always been impressed with how Krueger deals with clients.

Krueger's placement rate, professionalism, and the feedback from the business community were added reasons to make the nomination, Boerner said. "It seemed to me a natural that she should be nominated for the award," she continued.

After the nomination, Boerner requested letters from clients, referring agencies, business supervisors, and co-workers supporting Krueger. She wound up with a stack of letters with extra signatures all supporting Krueger and her performance.

The awards committee commented that it wasn't a question of who would win because of all the support Krueger had.



Photo Courtesy of Dunn Co. News

Jackie Krueger

People with disabilities are referred from the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR) to PWI. Specialists work with residents and businesses when they are "job ready".

A person is job ready after he has been trained or retrained and is ready to go out and find a job. He may need retraining into another field because of the disability or an injury on the job. DVR will assist in the training and retraining costs, and they also will guide funding and assistance.

"There are many steps that a

person goes through before the actual placement takes place," said Krueger.

Krueger works only with Eau Claire residents. The individual may have skills in a field, but may not be able to find a job in the Eau Claire area. The next step is to look outside the immediate area. PWI is a nation-wide program in which is available to all disabled, according to Krueger. One of her most recent placements was relocated in Connecticut.

Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page 13



Letters

Journalism questioned

Dear Stoutonia editorial board:

Since August of 1982, I have been reading *The Stoutonia*. Over the years, I have questioned the professionalism of the editorial board. The Letters Policy states "the editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content." If the board reserves this right on a reader's viewpoint, my question is why doesn't the board apply this same policy towards its own viewpoint?

In the October 1 issue, page 8, *The Stoutonia* published a 4 x 6-1/2 inch 'announcement' titled "To the Sub-human Scum that stole the tapper from *The Stoutonia* party two weeks ago." This advertisement read as follows: "When you find yourself in that hazy, gray state of mind, just before you sleep, images will manifest themselves to you in that space behind your eyes, as they always do; but, from this day forward, those cognitive shadows will be darker and colder. This will be the despoise your act of thievery spawned returning to you by way of negative mental energy. We at The

Stoutonia can only pity you as our cascading hostility leaks into your soul. Doesn't it matter to you that someone thinks you are a dick? It should. Someday it will! Enjoy the tapper. You'll be paying for it the rest of your life in little ways!!"

This message contained defamation along with unsuitable content. To defame means to speak evil of which *The Stoutonia* was successful in doing. By calling someone a 'dick', poor journalism is evident including unsuitable content. Don't misunderstand me, I am not approving the individual's stealing behavior. I disapprove of *The Stoutonia's* trashy and shoddy way of publicizing a personal loss at a party. If letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board, perhaps the board should reread what they wrote and apply it to themselves. In the future, it would be appreciated to observe professional journalism in *The Stoutonia*.

Sincerely,
Teresa Mitchell

Editor's note: The aforementioned advertisement was published WITHOUT prior consent of *The Stoutonia* editorial board.

Quote of the Week

"We protest against unjust criticism, but we accept unearned applause."

-Jose Narosky

CAMPUS SLANT/ How has Stout changed since you graduated?

by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



Sandy Rossi
Class of '78
Early Childhood Development

The campus looks gorgeous; it makes me want to go back to college. They painted the house I lived in. It's still standing.



John Postman
Class of '49
Industrial Education

I think Stout has grown both physically and academically. It's become a better institution. It's a wonderful thing to see. All the names on the buildings were the instructors in the 40's.



Jenifer Teske
Class of '77
Early Childhood Education

The Modulux is gone and now the Student Union is there. Everything looks beautiful. Everything and everyone looks higher class than when I was here.



Dennis Pohle
Class of '78
Industrial Technology

I like the facilities. They are a lot nicer now. I'm impressed by the Memorial Student Center, and the Library. It's nice to see the school doing so well.



Kim Verstegen
Class of '82
Vocational Rehabilitation

All the people seem so much different than when I was here. We were so much more down to earth. The campus looks beautiful. Our money helped build all of this.

Spotlight

Continued from page 12

Krueger meets with area businesses to tell them what the program is about and what services are offered. She learns about the different jobs, the job duties physically and skill-wise, and the qualifications.

As she meets different organizations, she promotes her clients' credibility. When jobs become available, individuals are referred into them.

Wisconsin Rehabilitation Association's Employer of the Year, Judi McFadden, said that if it hadn't been for Krueger, she would not have considered hiring a person with a disability because she felt they couldn't do the job. Krueger convinced McFadden to focus on the disabled person's abilities, not what they can't do.

In the past three years, McFadden has hired 20 people with disabilities. Currently, on a staff of 35, eight people are disabled. The first handicapped person McFadden hired is now her assistant.

Krueger commented that the difficulty is not the gaining of employment, it is the process of changing attitudes.

"When we get one person a job with a company, we look at that company as a long-term employer prospect. We make sure the experience is successful for everyone involved. We want this because we want to work with the company every year," said Krueger.

"Our attitude is a person may have limitations, but they have so many more capabilities. Let's focus on the capabilities," said Krueger.

MBZON

A LOT OF PEOPLE WERE QUESTIONING OUR ABSENCE LAST WEEK. ACTUALLY IT WAS A STRIKE.



TO PROTECT OUR SPOKESMAN, HIS IDENTITY WILL REMAIN UNKNOWN.



THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS CAN DO IT! WHY CAN'T WE?



BY JASON PERCE

JASON PERCE

JOURNALISM: QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

HERE'S A FEW POINTS OF INTEREST FOR THOSE OF YOU OFFENDED BY "THE AD".

Public Service Ads are placed in the STOUTONIA when space, which is otherwise unusable, becomes available in the paper. The content of such ads is intended to inform or persuade segments of the public to modify their behavior in some way which would benefit themselves and/or their community.

"Stoutonia Ads" are placed in The STOUTONIA to serve its' staff. The content of such ads is intended to help The STOUTONIA conduct its' business by announcing staff openings, by promoting the paper (to increase ad revenue), and by generally insuring the cohesiveness of the staff.

"Professionalism," in advertising, is achieved when a message is spread and the purpose of that message is fulfilled.

The suitability of an ad placed in the Oct. 1st STOUTONIA has recently been questioned. To this I would first reply that the ad was not a trashy and shoddy way of publicizing a personal loss but rather an attempt to reach a larcenous segment of The STOUTONIA's readership (using The STOUTONIA's "party theft scenario"), with the notion that such larcenous actions may in fact have far reaching detrimental consequences which these thieves haven't fully considered. Surely this is a service to the public?

Secondly, the hostility, generated by the thief to whom the ad was directed, threatened the cohesiveness of The STOUTONIA staff. Suspicions were cast amongst STOUTONIA co-workers. Such feelings can reflect in the workmanship of the paper. The ad seemed to restore a sense of unity to the affected members of the staff. Surely this public notice qualifies as a "Stoutonia Ad"?

As for the alleged defamatory language the ad contained, I can only say that profanity, as distasteful as it may be, is a part of our culture; and, it carries an impact which would seem to be effective with the target audience in question.

Acts of petty theft and vandalism seem second nature to some people. These seem to be predominately male oriented problems. Someone suffering such "afflictions" I would label a "Dickhead", i.e., someone who thinks with the wrong head.

I suspect this condition is linked to the improper channeling of pent-up sexual urges - but that's a whole other ad.

THIS MESSAGE DONATED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY E. JOHNSON
IN AN EFFORT TO CLARIFY AN OBVIOUS MISUNDERSTANDING.

THE STOUTONIA
IS HIRING A
FEATURE WRITER

Apply at the
STOUTONIA OFFICE
In The Memorial
Student Center

232-2272

STATE PAYROLL

EXCELLENT
EXPERIENCE

IMPROVE YOUR
WRITING SKILLS



ANIMAL MAGNETSM



Plush Animal Coupon

\$1.00 off any item

\$2.50 - \$5.99

\$2.00 off any item

\$6.00 - \$11.99

\$4.00 off any item

\$12.00 and over

Save on
all plush pets
in our stock.
This includes
puppets and
toys by Dakin,
Applause,
Recycles
Paper, and more!

Offer good Oct. 15-31
Limit 3 items per coupon



Attracted to
our plus pets?

The University
Bookstore

has many favorite
characters and styles.
Shop now for Sweetest
Day, Halloween, and
Christmas. Don't forget
the coupon for added
Savings!



Paradise Valley Farm



MOUNTAINS OF PUMPKINS

Many Varieties Of SQUASH & APPLES

- ★ Onions
- ★ Rutabagas
- ★ Potatoes
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One point perspective

Adam & Eve

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

Despite last weekend's annual Homecoming festivities, I decided to bless my family with a personal visit. It had been nearly two months since I had been home, and Dad promised to have my beastly car winterized.

Unable to resist their generosity, and not looking forward to the annual hangovers which I vividly associate with Homecoming, I travelled to the frozen tundra of Lake Superior's south shore.

It was there, in Brule, Wis., that my father's friend Lloyd imparted to me the meaning of life.

"Ya know what your problem is?" Lloyd queried, although I had not asked. "Your problem is you're just like your mother; you're a woman!" he expounded in typical Gallic fashion.

Although I had been aware of my gender for quite some time before Lloyd's recent revelation, he was correct in that being a woman is a problem. What he neglected to mention was that it is generally only a problem when dealing with men.

I'm sure Alexander Graham Bell never imagined the far reaching repercussions that his invention, the telephone, would cause between the Adams and the Eves of this world.

Men and women have two very different perspectives regarding telephones and the etiquette surrounding their use.

My biggest complaint is that men seldom call when they say they will. I'm not sure whether this is genetic or merely a mutual conspiracy which manifests itself in a behavior which is extremely distasteful to most women.

On the other hand, women, in addition to calling when they say they will, also call when they say they won't. The telephone possess a magnetic attraction and the allure of instant communication spanning great distances. I use it as often as possible to keep updated on pertinent and not so pertinent information which my friends happily provide.

It also seems that men are incapable of holding a discussion during a major sporting event. My own father dropped the phone in mid-conversation during the U.S. Open, choosing to watch Jack Nicklaus putt, rather than hear of his only daughter's financial and scholastic woes.

This is a classic example of irrational male behavior. Of course, I could expound on this subject for days with the resultant volume rivaling War and Peace in its verbosity.

In the interest of brevity, I assembled a panel of impartial (?) female judges to select the top 10 most irrational behavioral patterns displayed by the modern male. Unfortunately, we were unable to agree on only 10. Therefore, I submit our joint findings of The Top 15 Irrational Behaviors Displayed by Men (and Boys).

15. Rising at 4:30 a.m. to hunt/fish.

14. Wearing Brut and sincerely believing it is appealing.

13. Think burping and farting are funny.

12. Think all women should look like Heather Locklear and wear bikinis.

11. Prefer to spend all their free time playing contact sports with their buddies, and insist they are heterosexual.

10. Think pervasive display of beer posters and centerfolds is indicative of masculinity.

9. Make fun of menstruation.

8. Still look alarmingly like their high school grad picture, five years later.

7. Don't wash hands after going to the bathroom.

6. Talk about their old girlfriends. Worse yet, call you by an old girlfriend's name.

5. Do nice things for you; then try to make you feel guilty by telling how much it cost.

4. Punch their best friends and call them filthy names when greeting them.

3. Don't call when they say they will.

2. Buy and display Playboy air fresheners, fuzzy dice, and "No Fat Chicks" bumper stickers.

1. Roll over and fall asleep.

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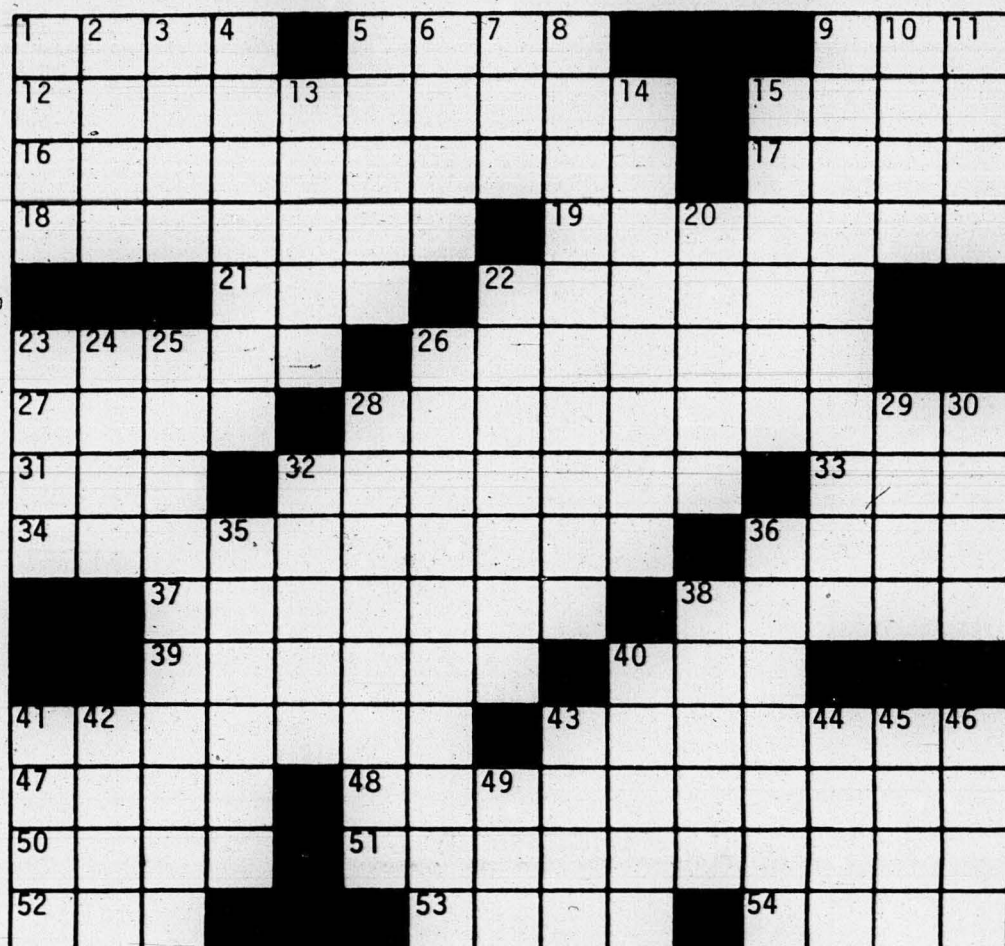


Brian Huskey

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IN THE PAWN
OCT. 15-16
8:00 p.m.**

He is enthusiastic about each show, loves his audiences and students look forward with great excitement to each performance. Very few solo performers have the tremendous energy it takes to captivate an audience the way Brian does.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8702

ACROSS

- 1 Movie mogul
Marcus —
5 Heroic tale
9 Song syllable
12 The state of being undamaged
15 Pal
16 Its capital is Dacca
17 Nobel chemist
18 The art of putting on plays
19 Pearson and Maddox
21 — Vegas
22 Drink to excess
23 Horatio —
26 "Sistine Madonna" painter
27 Screenwriter Anita
28 Chain style
31 Decline
32 Devices for refining flour
33 Teachers organization
34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
36 Machine part

- 37 Type of music
38 Doesn't eat
39 The Sunflower State
40 Part of APB, to police
41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
43 Short opera solo
47 Grotto
48 Part of the hand
50 Made do
51 Prevents
52 — Alte
53 U.S. caricaturist
54 Farm storage place

DOWN

- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
2 Go — length (ramble)
3 Famous volcano
4 Moves jerkily
5 Hollywood populace
6 Golfer North or Bean
7 "Golly"
8 — as an eel
9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)
10 Regretful one
11 Irving and Vanderbilt
13 Acquit
14 "The Lord is My —..."
15 Veal —
20 Extends across
22 Turkic tribesmen
23 Mr. Guinness
24 Spanish for wolf
25 Retrace (3 wds.)
26 Disproof
28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
29 Like Felix Unger
30 Corn quantity
32 Hurt or cheated
35 Glided
36 Lead minerals
38 Coquette
40 Take — (pause)
41 Finished a cake
42 Football trick
43 "Rock of —"
44 Anklebones
45 Work with soil
46 Too
49 New Deal- or gun organization

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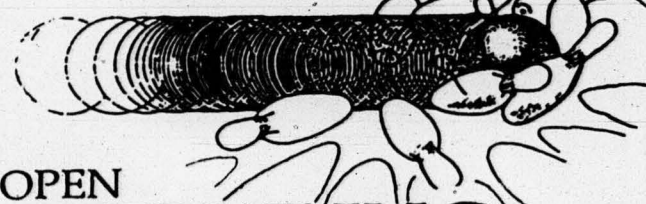
- MONDAYS 6pm-8pm

- each team consists of 2 men and 1 woman
or 1 man and 2 women.

* TRIPLE TROUBLE LEAGUE

- WEDNESDAYS 5pm-7pm

- each team consists of 3 bowlers,
any combination.



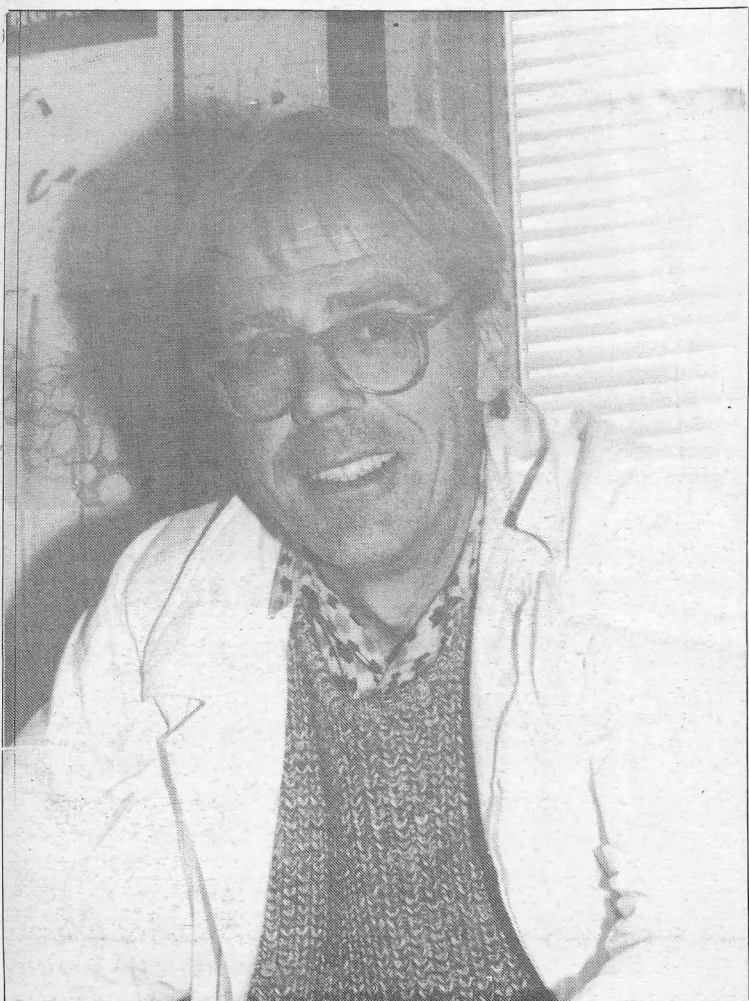
OPEN
BOWLING

Monday	9:00am - 3:00pm 4:00pm - 9:00pm	Friday	9:00am - Noon 1:00pm - 3:00pm 4:00pm - Midnight
Tuesday	9:00am - 10:00am 1:15pm - 3:00pm 4:00pm - 5:00pm	Saturday	10:00am - Midnight
Wednesday	9:00am - 10:00am 1:15pm - 5:00pm 6:00pm - 7:00pm	Sunday	12:00pm - 6:00pm 10:00pm - 11:00pm
Thursday	9:00am - 3:00pm 4:00pm - 5:00pm 9:00pm - 11:00pm	Hours in effect through October 25th.	



Open hours subject to change due to special programs or tournaments.

ARTS



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Dr. Hans-Friedrich Muller-Frye, German art professor, toured Stout's art department facilities. Muller-Frye is working with the dean to establish a student exchange program.

German professor plans faculty/student exchange

by J.M. Dauplaise

Last Wednesday, Oct. 7, Dr. Hans-Friedrich Muller-Frye arrived in Menomonie from Hildesheim, Germany in order to assist in arranging a faculty and student exchange with a German school of art and design in Hildesheim where he serves as dean and as a professor of Art and Design.

Muller-Frye toured the Art Department facilities and conferred with the dean in discussing the possibility of creating an exchange program.

Also on Wednesday Muller-Frye met with Graphic and Industrial

Designers and discussed the approach which the German school takes in their design program.

German design students must submit a portfolio of their work to the school. From these applicants, 100 are chosen for personal interviews which are used to narrow the number of applicants to 40.

These 40 students then undergo two days of testing in visual aptitude and design skills. 20 to 30 students are then accepted into the program.

Doug Cumming, a UW-Stout Art Dept. faculty member toured the German facility last year.

"The quality of the student work done there is absolutely outstanding," said Cumming.

Muller-Frye stayed with Cumming and his wife Nancy Blum during his six day stay in Menomonie.

"He thinks its (Stout) a terrific facility," Cumming related. "We're trying very hard to get the faculty exchange underway next year, and hope to have a student exchange the following year."

The addition of a scholastic exchange program would offer additional alternatives to the existing faculty and student exchange programs which now exist with Wales, London and Scotland.

Study abroad programs provide students with outstanding opportunities for both personal and scholastic growth.

Christian, progressive rock

by Sara Falkofske

In the past weeks, many students have seen the promotion for the group SPIN 180. For the surrender of a one dollar bill, a student could

take a tape home, listen to it, and if they didn't like it return it for their dollar back. It sounded too good to be true. Many students thought the tape would be of shoddy quality or would be a rip off. However, most students who bought it were im-

pressed and kept the tape.

SPIN 180 is a contemporary Christian rock/pop group. Whoa--don't lose interest yet! The music this group plays is as far as possible from "Amazing Grace." In fact, everyone that I had listen to it thought it sounded great, and that it has great potential in the Top 40 music industry. This music makes you feel like dancing.

The music pulsates due to the strong steady chords. The melody line is seldomly integrated in the chords which gives the attitude of a heavy rock beat. The music has a strong emphasis on beat. Its contemporary feel flows from the electric drums and the synthesizers. The background vocals have the same sound as the popular group, Yes.

The lead singer, Craig Smith, has a strong, vibrant voice that sounds almost like Corey Hart. He has a inflective style that relays the emotions behind the words. Smith is also the composer of all the songs and lyricist for most.

Working with a band is a new experience for Smith. He has done numerous solo albums from the start of his career, but for the first time is working with the same musicians. Band members include: Anthony Selee on bass guitar, Andrew Griffin on keyboards, Brett Van Treese on lead guitar and Bill Sabia on drums.

The group's main reason for coming to Stout, along with other universities, is promotion. Phill Steel, the promotions manager for SPIN 180 in this area of the United States explains, "The students promote a more popular response." Students tell their friends about the group, then they tell their friends, and so on. Word of mouth among students can really boost a band's popularity.

The band will be playing in the Great Hall this Saturday, Oct. 17. The tickets are \$14.95, but if you pick up a coupon in the area in front of the Terrace Cafe they only cost \$2.95. This concert could be the one that changes your mind about Christian rock/pop music.



The Shadow Box—

Craig Hartfield (center), with Dave Weiss, and Ruth Verstegen will perform in "The Shadow Box," the University Theatre's fall production. The show is free,

Staff photo by Al Carlson

and will run Oct. 15-17 at 8 p.m. at the Harvey Hall auditorium. A matinee will be performed at 1:30 on Oct. 18.

Bands at the bash stir up heat with an electrifying performance

by Bill Krueger

Three bands took the stage Saturday and heated up the cold Stout homecoming.

London,USA was the first band to rock the crowd. The band recreated the pop songs they played with precise accuracy. When the band performed Dead or Alive's "You spin me (Like a record)", it was just like you were listening to the recording of the song. Freshman Kim Perks said "The songs that they're doing sound really close to the real bands."

Lead singer, Kelly Unmuth, had a good voice range. The best example of this is when he sang U2's "With or without you". He reproduced the difficult range that the song has with accuracy.

The rest of the band copied the songs well but, copying songs doesn't exactly make for great musicians.

The fans took well to the band as the majority of the half filled tent danced away. Unmuth said "The crowd here was excellent." He went on to say "We play a lot of colleges and this is was a very good crowd."

London,USA hopes to be recording an album soon. They have released one single that has been

getting moderate airplay. They have also made a video for it, but, the video hasn't been released. It does get played at Park Avenue in Milwaukee because that's where it was shot.

A couple of places they'll be playing this month is the NACA Conference in Minneapolis on the 22nd and they'll be at the Scuffle Inn in Madison on the 23rd.

The crowd here was excellent

—Kelly Unmuth of London USA

The next band to take the stage was the reggae band Mr. Myers. They performed many reggae songs along with pop songs with a reggae twist. They feel that their group is a roots rock reggae band.

The band showed versatility as they played many instruments. They presented a wide range of instruments from the flute to steel drums and many percussion instruments. The members also switched instruments between themselves which showed their talents as musicians. Sophomore

Tom Benson said "They have very diversified music talents." He also said "They had a tight sound and you could tell they were having a good time along with the crowd."

The crowd really did get into the reggae music. Lead guitarist Damien Smith said "I was really surprised that people this far up in Wisconsin are into reggae music." He said they mainly appeal to the college crowd. Smith's reasoning for this: "I think the college kids are getting sick of the same old bulls--- and they want something new, something tasty."

Mr. Myers has a full length album out that is selling fast in the Chicago area. Their music can be heard on radio stations throughout the midwest and their performances are mainly the Chicago area.

The highlight of Saturday was The Booze Brothers Revue. They performed another one of their legendary, flawless performances.

This blues revue consisting of nine performers put on a high energy show of danceable rhythm and blues music. Snake and Dogwood Booze put their all into the songs and really got the audience participating in the show. The Hey Brothers Horns dazzled the audience with their strong horn playing and their energetic movements. The White Bishops produced a consistent strong back beat in which the audience had a hard time not dancing.

One problem the band had was keeping in tune because of the cold weather, but, they handled it as professionals as the show suffered very little if any.

The best part of the show was when the band made Christa Sanicola, stage manager, come on stage and ride the bull (a large stuffed animal) during the song rawhide. The peak of the performance was the revues rendition of



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

The opening band for Bash on the Grass, was the convincing cover band London USA. The band impressed the crowd with imitations of popular musicians.

"Shout", which was changed to "Stout".

The Booze Brothers feel that even though college kids usually listen to newer music their music is something everybody can like. You could tell this is true because they had the biggest turnout of the three bands. Even as new music comes and goes The Booze Brothers Revue music will never fade away.

The Booze Brothers Revue will be playing at Leasure Lanes in Monroe on Friday the 16th and in Rhoecl, Illinois on Saturday the 17th.

A big hand goes out for the bash committee for providing a variety of bands. For more information on these bands (fan clubs, dates, etc...) contact the writer of this article through the Stoutonia.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

The third band to take the stage at Homecoming's Bash on the Grass, was The Booze Brothers Revue. They rocked the audience, with rhythm and blues.

Sculptor, painter Stuart Nielson exhibits mock-ups of works

by J. Dauplaise

Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, marked the opening of the Projects/Proposals exhibition which featured the work of Minneapolis based artist, Stuart Nielson at the J. Furlong Gallery.

Nielson, who earned his B.S. in Studio Art from the University of Minnesota with a concentration in painting, has been executed a number of public sculptural works in the past decade.

In addition to finished pieces, Nielson also develops proposals for various sites. The exhibit, which will run from Oct. 14-30, features the working drawings and mock-ups of pieces, both commissioned and completed, as well as proposals which never reached fruition.

Prior to the 8:00 opening of the

show, Nielson gave a slide lecture which explained the progression of his painted works toward the sculptural approach which he employs in his public works.

His large scale paintings, he said, "were part of the environment, addressing the context in which the works were seen. The next logical step was in addressing that space."

Nielson's spatial sensitivities are highly evident in his works which mesh with a natural presence in their environment.

Nielson displays amazing skill in his integration of forms within their environment. He stresses the necessity of careful thought and planning when "...bringing a vision of personal experience in a public space."

Integrating elements of nature and the outdoors with modern interiors and industrialized spaces is

a dominant feature of Nielson's work.

In a large scale work done for I.C. Sustems Inc., of St. Paul, Nielson transforms the typical perception of large scale metal sculpture, by rendering a fluid, open work which plays the curves of two ribbon forms, one blue, the other, a subtle red, off of one another in an extremely appealing manner.

The ribbon forms are pierced and incorporate a loose motif of oak and pine, typical of Nielson's incorporation of natural elements in his work.

Nielson's other works which are represented in the show also display his sensitivity to integrating pieces within their environments in a unique and effective manner.

Hours at the J. Furlong Gallery are from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Mon-Fri.

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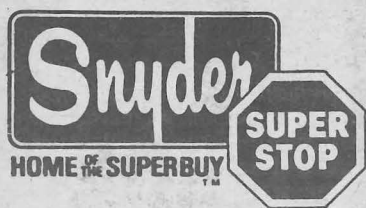


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Reward: Excellent job experience in advertising sales; and, state payroll salary of \$16/week plus commission.

Caution: Clients must be visited during business hours on either Friday, Saturday or Monday. You may need to supply your own transportation.

If you have any information regarding person fitting above description please contact your local Stoutonia office.



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Graduate displays designs

by Angela Hohler

Lindsey Bovinet, the man who introduced the "50's style" and "Art Deco" to Hardees, McDonalds and Rocky Roccoco's is exhibiting his work in Applied Arts this week.

Lindsey Bovinet, president of Interior Systems Inc. of Fond du Lac, brought many design innovations to fast food restaurants. These innovations have totally changed the look of fast food places. Bovinet has added pastel colors, stained glass, some fiber glass fixtures, and silk flower arrangements. He's even designed classy looking garbage cans. All these design ideas have really improved the atmosphere of fast food restaurants.

Bovinet is a 1975 Stout graduate with a Bachelor of Science in Fine Arts degree. He is also the recipient of the Most Outstanding Alumni Award.

Seven years ago Bovinet founded Interior Systems in the basement of a second-hand clothing store. His initial investment was \$500. He wanted to provide innovative design, quality, and prompt installation of seating and decor to fast food restaurants.

In the early years Bovinet performed many different jobs such as salesman, designer, truck driver, welder and all sorts of other jobs. He knew that Interior Systems would have to keep pace with a growing market and he worked hard to make it succeed.

In Oct. of 1981 Interior Systems moved to a building with 3,790 square footage located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Seven months later in May of 1982 a new 7,500 square foot building was added. In January 1984 a 7,200 square foot building was completed with another 2,560 square foot addition added in Oct. of the same year. A 16,000 square foot addition was finished in 1985. Today Interior Systems has a plant with 37,110 square foot in total.

In January of this year a 6.5 acre parcel of land was bought from Wells Manufacturing. This will provide unlimited potential growth for Interior Systems, Inc.

Gross sales for Interior Systems are good. In 1981 sales totalled \$164,438, by 1986 they had increased to \$6,479,097. Employment has also increased substantially. In 1981 Interior Systems employed 25 people. Their employee total by 1985 was 153.

Business is not the only way that Interior Systems is succeeding. The company received an Outstanding Achievement Award from the Fond du Lac Area United Way. The employees of Interior Systems contributed \$3,600, which was matched, as it is yearly, by Bovinet for a total of \$7,200.

Lindsey Bovinet's work will be displayed through October 16th in the Upstairs Gallery, room 306, Applied Arts. Its a great exhibit and definitely worth your time!

What's happening

by Karen Heagle

Musician/Comedian

Comedian and musician Brian Huskey will perform at the Pawn Coffeehouse thursday, Oct. 15, and friday Oct. 16 at 8pm. Admission is free. Huskey promises to be a real fun performer.

Award winning play written by Michael Christopher. Director James Miller says, "It is a wonderful, dramatically controversial, emotional and sensitive play that everyone will enjoy and relate to." He cautions audiences, however, that language and situations are of an adult nature.

48 Hrs.

The Shadow Box

The University Theatre's fall production is opening tonight and will run through Oct. 18. The shows on Oct. 15-17 will begin at 8p.m. and on sunday at 1:30. The performances will be free.

The production is "The Shadow Box," a Pulitzer prize and Tony

The movie, 48 HRS. will be shown thursday, Oct. 15 (tonight) at the student center at 8p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$1 for students with a coupon. 48 HRS. is the story of a cop(Nick Nolte) and a ghetto con man(Eddie Murphy), who find their lives brought together for a common cause for 48 hours. Directed by Walter Hill the film is rated R. 97 minutes, 1982

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Hear Me Out

Is Rush Washed Up

Larry White

There is an underlying feel to Rush's latest album *Hold Your Fire* of a band at a musical crossroads. However, for an established band such as Rush, the time to reach a point like this may be somewhat late. Instead, the sound *Hold Your Fire* emotes is one of a band in the twilight of its career.

Since this Canadian trio's popularity peaked with their 1981 album *Moving Pictures* and its single "Tom Sawyer," Rush has failed to produce anything as gripping as this material was. The track from *Hold Your Fire* that comes closest to capturing the band's verve of this period is "Force Ten." The powerful yet simple sound put forth on this track shows there still is life in this band albeit its pulse may not be as strong as it once was.

Although drummer Neil Peart's

lyrics create somewhat of a pensive atmosphere, the music throughout much of *Hold Your Fire* is still characteristic of Rush's heavy funk-rock sound. Alex Lifeson's guitar is always steady in its approach to each song, be it loud or soft. Bassist Geddy Lee and Peart are always present to stabilize the music with steady rhythm. And Lee's voice, either passionate, soulful or moody, lends itself to whatever situation the song calls for.

"Time Stand Still" is a reflective song showing Rush at their most vulnerable in terms of looking back. Peart's lyrics paint a vivid portrait of the band longing for an unattainable past.

Make each impression

a little bit stronger.

Freeze this motion

a little bit longer.

The innocence slips away.

Most of the other songs on *Hold Your Fire* build themselves around similar issues, always keeping the prospect of some sort of remission in focus. The tracks "Lock and Key," "Mission," "High Water," and "Open Secrets" speak of faded hopes and secrets never shared which could explain an inner truth. This is especially the message "Lock and Key" exhibits.

It's not a matter of conscience a search for probable cause.

It's just a matter of instinct - a matter of fatal flaws.

The song "High Water" appropriately closes the album - appropriate because it capsules *Hold Your Fire*'s bleak lyrical content. Perhaps the water "may take me home" as Lee sings, but it may also drown Rush its swirl and leave this band washed on an empty beach.



Campus Cuisine

Sweet Everythings

James Simmers

In today's health conscious society, one occasionally desires something a little more sinful than carrot sticks and sunflower seeds. This week's column is for those brave non-conformists who dare to jump off the "health kick" wagon and come to take a ride on the dreaded sugar express.

So, if you're concerned about your waistline, or worried about keeping your date at the health club, there is really no point in reading any further because these glucose packed concoctions are not for you. However, if you are a glutton for punishment (depending on what exactly your definition of punishment is), read on and enjoy the sweetness.

Heavenly Four Layer Dessert

The developer of this recipe, Gordon Nelson, is also the author of two excellent cookbooks, *Smokehouse Bear* and *Lowbush Moose*. Both books contain recipes which have been passed down from four generations of Alaska Nelsons. He has also earned a reputation for being a bit of a story teller and has claimed to suffer from sugar hangovers after eating this sinfully rich creation.

Layer 1

Combine into a soft dough:

1 cup flour

1 cup pecans

1/2 cup melted butter

Press evenly over a 9 x 13 x 2 inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for twenty minutes. Cool.

Layer 2

Cream together:

1 cup powdered sugar

8 oz. cream cheese

1 cup Cool Whip

Spread this mixture over the first layer. Chill for one hour.

Layer 3

Mix well:

2 boxes instant vanilla pudding

3 cups milk

1 tsp. almond extract

Spread on top of the second layer and chill another hour until the pudding is set.

Layer 4

Combine and spread over the third layer:

1/2 cup chopped pecans

1 cup Cool Whip

Chill and serve. 62

Here is another diet buster that requires a little less time and ingredients, but is still equally evil.

Gold Rush Bars

2-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs

1 14 oz. can sweetened condensed milk

1 6 oz. package chocolate chips

1 tsp vanilla

1 cup chopped nuts or raisins

Combine all ingredients in a

mixing bowl and mix well. Pour into a greased 9 x 9 inch square pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool and cut into sixteen squares.

MILLS FLEET FARM.

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- 3.0 GPA or above preferable

A strong combination of technical and interpersonal skills a must for this customer-oriented, fast-paced environment. We provide an extensive training program, competitive salaries, and benefits.

M&I representatives will be on campus October 19 and 20.

October 19

Applied Math Club
Ballroom B
Memorial Student
Center

8:00 p.m.

October 20

Interviewing
Career Services

9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Come join us for an informal presentation or sign-up for an interview at Career Services. Contact Mr. Eno Maki for additional information.

M&I Data Services, Inc.

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Take a look at what's happening during NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK:

Monday, October 19th

12:00-12:50 p.m.

Noon Workshop, Northwoods Room, Student Center
WISCONSIN'S UNDERAGE DRINKERS' LAWS.
Factual information about the new underage drinker's law -- including fines, penalties and alternative educational programs in Dunn County. Presenter: Allen Ebel, Director of UW-Stout's Alcohol and Other Drug Education Program.

3:00-4:00 p.m.

Open meeting, SUDS (Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly)
SUDS, WHO WE ARE — WHAT WE DO.
SUDS welcomes interested students and faculty to learn more about their organization.

Tuesday, October 20th

12:00-12:50 p.m.

Noon Workshop, Northwoods Room, Student Center
ALCOHOL SKILLS TRAINING.
Learning to use alcohol safely and sensibly can reduce risks and increase enjoyment - Learn How. Presenter: Tom McDonald, UW-Stout Graduate Student

7:00 p.m.

EVERYTHING YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT DRUGS BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK.
Great Hall, Student Center
Audience will be able to see and touch real samples of drugs, plus learn how drugs can affect us. Presenters: Robert Christoffel, Residence Hall Director and Dale Amundson, Menomonie Polic Dept. Sponsored by SUDS.

Wednesday, October 21st

12:00-12:50 p.m.

Noon Workshop, White Pine Room, Student Center
CHILDREN FROM ALCOHOLIC FAMILIES.
How are children affected? Presenter: Anne Ramage, Assistant Director, Residence Life

7:00 p.m.

Crystal Ballroom, Student Center
THE GREAT DEBATE — PROHIBITION REVISITED
Presenters: Dr. Melrose and Mr. Ninneman of the UW-Stout Social Sciences Department will present arguments for and against Prohibition as if it were 1920. Their use of the "language of the day" will take us back 70 years! Sponsored by SUDS.

Thursday, October 22nd

12:00-12:50 p.m.

Noon Workshop, White Pine Room, Student Center
ALCOHOL — NUTRIENT OR NEMESIS?
Nutritional consideration for users of alcoholic beverages. Presenter: Jan Ramaeker, Health Education, UW-Stout Health Services

5:30 p.m.

Open Meeting, White Pine Room, Student Center
ALCOHOL AND CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT GROUP
This group welcomes students and faculty to learn more about their organization

Friday, October 23rd

12:00-12:50 p.m.

Noon Workshop, White Pine Room, Student Center
ALCOHOL SKILLS TRAINING
Repeat of Tuesday's program, see description above

7:00 p.m.

WISCONSIN'S UNDERAGE DRINKERS' LAWS
The Woods Rooms, (Oak, Birch, Maple), Student Center. Repeat of Monday's Program, see description above

8:00-Midnight

SUDS REC NIGHT
Recreation Center, Student Center. Reduced rates on bowling and billiards and ★ Free Refreshments ★

Saturday, October 24th

10:00 p.m.-3:00 a.m.

DANCE DIMENSION
Great Hall, Student Center. \$2.00 with ID, purchase tickets at the Service Center. A great non-alcoholic activity for a Saturday night!!!

Sponsored by Dance Dimension & SUDS

Please remember the dress code.

HAVE A GREAT WEEK!



Dance Dimension

Guys Night Out!
Guys get in for \$1
until Midnight!

Friday Oct 16, 1987

Admission 2.00 per person

10pm. until 3am.

In the Great Hall

Hear The Latest

Dance Music

Music Videos

Non-Alcohol Bar

Dress Code No tattered jeans, sweatshirts, sneakers

Advanced tickets available
at the service desk



MASQUERADE PARTY

Saturday
Oct. 31, 1987

10 p.m. until 3 a.m. in the Great Hall

Must be in costume
\$2.00 per person
Door prizes

Dance Dimension



SPORTS

Pioneers deal Blue Devils Homecoming loss

by Robert Kitten

The UW-Stout Blue Devil will be playing a very tough UW-LaCrosse team this week. Coming off a tough Homecoming loss to UW-Platteville, they will have to play with "the same strong emotion that last year's team did against then third ranked LaCrosse," stated Blue Devil Head Football Coach Rich Lawrence.

The Indians, heavily favored contenders in the Wisconsin State University Conference coaches' preseason poll are currently 2-1 in conference action and 3-2 overall.

LaCrosse suffered a season opening upset loss to Winona State, Minn., 25-21, and also lost to WSUC rival UW-Stevens Point. Last Saturday the Indians salvaged a 20-17 victory over Saginaw Valley.

Last week, the Blue Devils played a roller coaster game with Platteville edging them out in the final minutes. The Devils dropped to 2-2 in the WSUC and 2-3 overall with the loss. The win brought Platteville up to 1-3 in conference and 3-3 overall.

The Blue Devils started the game like every Homecoming game should be started, scoring on the opening kick off. Starting on their own 11-yard line, the aerial attack took over. Tim Peterson hit Mark Rothwell for 89-yards, the longest touchdown pass of the season.

Special teams could not recover an attempted onside kick and the Pioneers took over at their own 38-yard line. Using 13 plays, the Pioneers finally scored on a fourth and one with Dave Nelson carrying for the score.

The following two possessions were both stymied by the respective defenses with a very strong showing by the Blue Devils who held the Pioneers on a fourth and two at the Devils' 5-yard line. This gave the offense a 96-yard challenge.

Chuck Carr found daylight as the offensive line blew a hole open for him to go 24 yards. Given some room to work with, Peterson was able to hit Scott Fredrickson three times for 42 yards getting the Devils to the Pioneer 16-yard line.

Rothwell capped the drive with his second touchdown of the day to give the Blue Devils a 14-7 advantage, with John Olsen converting his second extra point.

//

It was a well played game on both sides
—Head Coach Rich Lawrence

//

A crowd inspiring defensive stand which stopped Platteville on downs, gave Stout the ball at its own seven yardline.

Peterson was blind-sided and was forced to leave the field, and unable to get anything going, the Devils were forced to quick kick giving the Pioneers one last chance in the half from Stout's 37. From there it took nine plays for the Pioneers to bring the score to 14-13, as the point after failed.

The third quarter showed a continual exchanging of possessions with the only score coming on a



Staff photo by Julie La Fleur

Sophomore Blue Devils quarterback Tim Peterson (with ball) pulls a perfect fake to fullback Chuck Carr (49), as the Devils' offensive line stymies the on rush

of Pioneers. Peterson was 21 of 29 for 413 yards with four touchdowns, three of which went to receiver Mark Rothwell.

42-yard pass play from Platteville's H.T. Kinney to Larry Tonyan with 3:25 left on the board.

The third quarter closed and possessions continued to change until Peterson hit Rothwell for a touchdown for the third time on the

Please see FOOTBALL, Page 24

Women netters looking forward to Districts

by Chris Poirier

The end of the season is almost here for the UW-Stout women's tennis team. They are now looking forward to the NAIA District 14 and WWIAC tournaments. The district competition will be played in Eau Claire Oct. 23-24, while the Wisconsin Women Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will be played this year in Madison, Oct. 29-31.

The district matches are called an open draw. All the players names will be put in a hat, and will be picked and paired accordingly.

The individual with the best score in the singles competition will advance to Nationals, and the same will go for the doubles. The team with the best overall score will also advance to Nationals.

Coach Bob Smith commented about the upcoming district competition, "This should be a very interesting tournament. Eau Claire, Whitewater, and LaCrosse are tied for first place. I give the edge to LaCrosse."

Coach Smith sees the Devils finishing sixth in the conference and if they do better than that he will be really happy. If the Lady Devils come out in fourth place in the tournament, they could be seated fifth in the conference.

Last Thursday Oct. 8, the netters traveled to River Falls and came out with a victory, winning the

match 7-2. Claiming wins in singles were sophomore Jill Peters 7-5, 6-3, at the number two spot, and junior Tara Stahel 6-2, 6-0, at number three singles.

Edie Stiehl 6-2, 6-3, was victorious over Jill Ferber in the fourth spot, while Karen Blau at number five singles won 6-4, 6-1. Freshman Cynthia Heitkamp defeated Lisa Miller 6-1, 6-0, in a JV match.

Stout had great doubles action, winning all three matches in the straight sets. The winning combinations were: Blietz/Peters 6-3, 6-4, Stiehl/Stahel 6-0, 6-2, and Blau/Haglund 6-2, 6-0.

In an additional match, Haglund/Heitkamp teamed up to take a 6-3, 6-1 win.

Friday, Oct. 9, the netters were at home against Oshkosh. In the number one singles spot Blietz came up against Beth Ostenso. The match went to Ostenso but not without a fight from Blietz, 6-4, 7-6(8-6). Blau all so had a good match with Zita Wenda, winning it 7-5, 7-6.

In the doubles action the number three tandem of Blau/Haglund came up with a win, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2. The other two doubles matches were lost in straight sets again.

The Lady Devils lost the match by a 7-2 margin, but Coach Smith said, "Pretty close again, it could have gone our way but we always lose the close matches."



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Blue Devil senior and team captain Chuck Carr attempts to elude the pursuit of a swarm of Platteville defenders. Carr

led the Devils in rushing with 51 yards, but the Pioneers spoiled Stout's homecoming with a 35-28 victory.

Sports

Blue Devil Spotlight / Tim Peterson

Sophomore quarterback enjoying fine season

by Jill Schachtner

Editor's note: Blue Devil sophomore Tim Peterson who earlier this season achieved National Athletic Intercollegiate Association Player of the Week honors for his efforts against UW-Superior, was chosen for the spotlight this week as several senior athletes on the football team have declined.

The starting quarterback for this year's Blue Devils football team is Tim Peterson. Peterson is from Inver Grove Heights, Minn. His major at Stout is manufacturing engineering.

Peterson decided on Stout to play football for the Blue Devils, and he also came to Stout because of his major.

"I decided to stick with Stout due to the fact that I love the people and the great social atmosphere you get at Stout. Football also plays a very big part in my life here at Stout, I love the game and we have a great team this year," said Peterson.

"Stout also offers a great program for my major, manufacturing engineering," stated Peterson.

"What I like best about myself and football would have to be my

great ability to throw the football, but I guess maybe that's why I'm playing quarterback."

"Football gives me that that super feeling of being competitive and the emotion of the game really can say a lot about why I love to play," Peterson stated.

"I think if I could change anything about myself (and football) it would be that I'm not very fast on my feet. I feel I need to improve on my foot speed some. I also wish that I didn't have my bad shoulder and knee because I know I could give a little more if it weren't for the pain sometimes," said Peterson.

"What I like best about Mike Wyatt is that he's a great offensive coach, he is smart when it comes to passing and is a great kidder!," said Peterson on Blue Devils' offensive coordinator and sports information director Mike Wyatt.

"He keeps practices exciting and fun, he's easy to get along with and you can always talk with him about things. He knows how to motivate us and he also has that intimidating size about him. All around I would have to say that he is a great guy as well as a super coach," stated Peterson.

"Saturday's game against Platteville could have been better if we

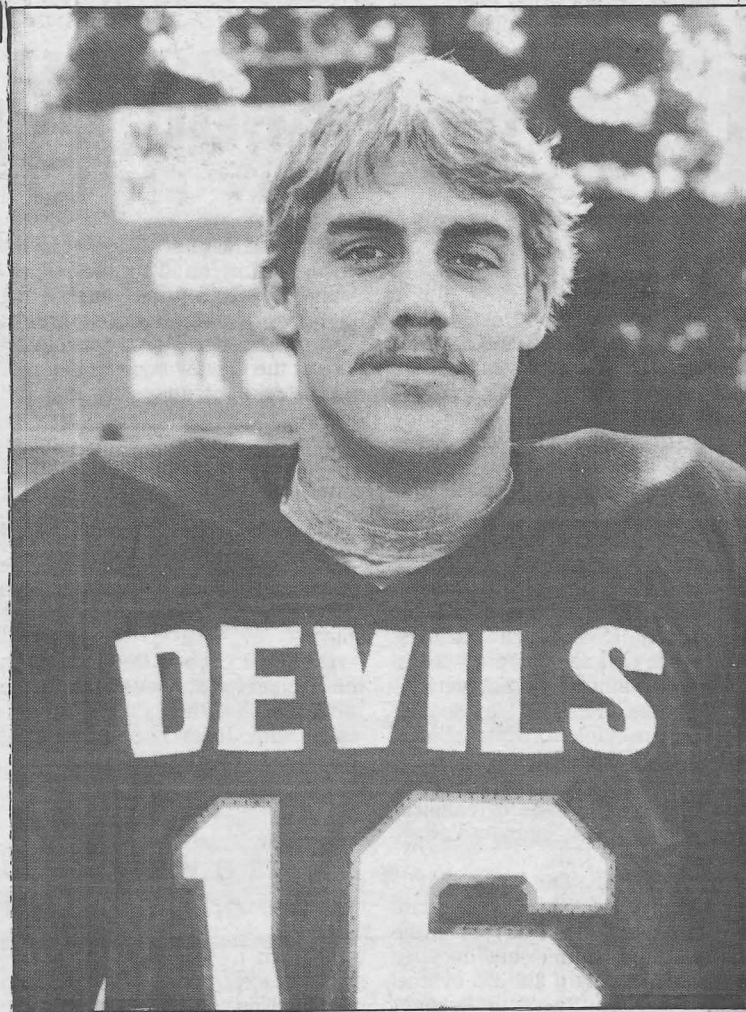
would have scored every time we got the ball, but I feel we played a good game. We were a little lacking in the defensive department. As far as the offensive unit went we're pretty good. I feel we are one of the best, and we really work well together."

"This weekend against LaCrosse should be a good game. They are a good ball team. But I think if we keep control of the ball and can score 28 to 30 points, we will be doing good. We are going to need a good defensive line as well as some strong offensive play. Most of all we need a lot of team work," Peterson stated.

"I had set some goals at the beginning of the season. They were to play in every game, to be the best that I could be and to play consistent every time."

"I feel I've accomplished my goals thus far. I've only missed one game which was against Oshkosh, where Sean Boho started due to the fact that I had been sick all that week," Peterson said.

"I want to give credit to my outstanding offensive line. The guys give me time when I really need it. And I'm glad they'll all be coming back. We are great together guys, thanks for the great season, you're the best," praised Peterson.



Tim Peterson

Sports Beat

No sight to end to NFL strike

The NFL owners have rejected the players union request for an arbitrator and the players union declined to send the players back to work. No date has been set for further talks.

Four WSUC teams make football poll

Four WSUC teams are ranked in this weeks NAIA Division II top twenty poll. UW-River Falls (4-1) is number five, UW-La Crosse (3-2) is number ten, UW-Stevens Point (4-2) is fourteenth, and UW-Eau Claire (4-1) is fifteenth. It is Eau Claire's first week in the poll.

Oklahoma Sooners hold down top spot

The Oklahoma Sooners retained their number one ranking in the NCAA Top Twenty poll this week. The Sooners (5-0) beat Texas 44-9 last Saturday. Nebraska (5-0) is number two, Miami, Fla. (4-0) is third, Florida St. (5-1) and Auburn (4-0-1) round out the top five.

Peterson, Devils, 2nd in WSUC passing

Blue Devils quarterback Tim Peterson is ranked second in total offense in the WSUC with 275 yards per game average. Stout is ranked second in total offense behind UW-Stevens Point.

Twins, Cardinals set for World Series

The Minnesota Twins, who Monday afternoon clinched the American league Pennant by downing the Detroit Tigers 9-5 in the fifth game of the A.L. Championship series, will play the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series starting Saturday night in the Humphrey Dome in Minneapolis, Minn. The Cards used all seven games to win the N.L. Pennant over the San Francisco Giants, winning game seven 6-0 in St. Louis last night.



Instant Replay

Plenty of bridesmaids...

Paul Emerson

"Give the Twins credit, they beat up on us," Detroit Tigers Manager, Sparky Anderson.

Overcoming 30-1 odds in anything can be quite a feat to say the least. But the Minnesota Twins did just that Monday afternoon when they clinched their first American League pennant in 22 years.

The Twins simply wanted it more than the Tigers did, and they went out and got it. The Twins played every game like there was no tomorrow, while the Tigers played like it was just another preseason exhibition.

So now Minnesota has yet another professional team walking up the aisle to the altar. To date all they've gotten is eight bridesmaids, and no bride.

It is a seldom brought up point that since George Mikan led the Minneapolis Lakers to three straight National Basketball Association titles from 1952-54, Minnesota has been stood up for 33 long years inbetween.

Starting with the Twins demise at the hands of Los Angeles Dodgers in 1965 (four games to three), four other professional teams achieved a prince's status, but none received the crown.

In football, the Minnesota Vikings have made it to the big one, the Super Bowl, four times only to come up empty handed.

Not to bring back any haunting memories to Vike die-hards, but

here is a look at the Vikes dates with destiny; 1970--lost to the Kansas City Chiefs 23-7; 1974--lost to the Miami Dolphins, 24-7; 1975--lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers, 16-6, in one of the dullest Super Bores, er Bowls, in history. And finally 1977--lost to the John Madden coached Oakland Raiders, 32-14.

In Minnesota's fling with a professional outdoor soccer franchise, the Kicks, who in 1976 lost the North American Soccer League's famed Soccer Bowl to the New England Tea Men, also failed to do it.

Then it was pro hockey's turn when the Minnesota North Stars lost in the 1980-81 National Hockey League Stanley Cup finals to the New York Islanders, four games to one.

And don't forget the MISL, son of the NASL, yes it's pro soccer's turn again, only this time indoors. The Minnesota Strikers, owned by Joe Robbie, (who also owns the NFL's Miami Dolphins), went up three

games to two in the championship finals, only to squander the last two games and the title to the San Diego Sockers.

So there you have it, a quick but accurate review of 33 years of anguish for Minnesota's pro sports fanatics. Four and a half different sports, but not one title, trophy, or cup to bring home.

Last week I foolishly picked the Detroit Tigers to take the championship series in six games. Little did I know that the noise of the Metrodome, when combined with the cold of Tiger Stadium, would numb any unsuspecting teams brain cells.

But then again, how many teams have played against the Twins in a soldout Metrodome before? Barring a few home openers, I can think of just one, the Tigers.

I refuse to make another prediction this week, but chances are looking pretty good that there may really be a wedding this year after all.

WSUC Standings

School	Conference	Overall
	W L T	W L T
UW-Eau Claire	3 0 0	4 1 0
UW-River Falls	3 0 0	4 1 0
UW-Whitewater	3 1 0	5 1 0
UW-La Crosse	2 1 0	3 2 0
UW-Stevens Point	2 1 0	4 2 0
UW-STOUT	2 2 0	2 3 0
UW-Platteville	1 3 0	3 3 0
UW-Oshkosh	0 4 0	2 4 0
UW-Superior	0 4 0	1 5 0
Results from October 10		
Eau Claire 31, Stevens Point 22		
River Falls 21, Oshkosh 14		
Platteville 35, STOUT 28		
Whitewater 43, Superior 15		
La Crosse 20, Saginaw Valley 17		
Games October 17		
La Crosse at STOUT, 1:30 p.m.		
River Falls at Eau Claire, 1 p.m.		
Oshkosh at Platteville, 1 p.m.		
Stevens Point at Superior, 2 p.m.		
St. Ambrose at Whitewater, 1:30 p.m. (NC)		

Linksters win first conference championship ever

by Darron Vanman

Golf is on finally on the map at Stout after the Blue Devils won their first ever Wisconsin State University Conference Championship. And junior Steve Dahlby is Stout's first medalist of the championship dating back to 1952.

Up 11 and down two after the first two rounds of play, the linksters kept it all together and won the conference championship on the final hole. They went into the 54th hole two down to UW-Stevens Point, and came up with two birdies and three pars to Point's three bogeys and two pars to win the 54 hole WSUC tourney by two strokes.

Not only did the Blue Devils win the conference trophy, but they also qualified to play in Montgomery, Alabama at the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association tourney next June.

The Blue Devils had a three day total of 1180, shooting rounds of 382-399-399. The first day round of 382 was the team's best of the season, bettering a 387 at Stevens Point. Stevens Point had a 1182. Oshkosh ended up third with 1192, followed by non-conference UW-Parkside with a 1204. Defending conference champ UW-Eau Claire took fifth with 1227, and UW-Whitewater had 1229 to take sixth in the team standings.

Individually, Dahlby shot a 74-77-79 (230) for top honors. Dan Thomas of Oshkosh came close with a 231, and Rich Berta of Eau Claire ended up as third medalist with 232. Dahlby led the tourney all the way, and came up with his second win of the season. He also finished first at the Blue Devil Invite on Sept. 5.

The Blue Devils behind Dahlby's fine play were close together as they have been all season. Captain and senior Paul Byron swung to a 76-79-81 (236). Junior Craig Anderson shot rounds of 77-83-80 for a 240 total. Junior Tom Schmitt and sophomore Charlie Brown had

identical 241 totals. Schmitt went 80-83-78, while Brown charged out with a 75 and finished with 85-81. Sophomore Jim McGuire shot 80-77-85 for a 242 over the 54 holes.

The tourney started out on a high note as the Blue Devils entertained a 11 stroke advantage after the first round of play on the challenging course of Mascoutin Country Club in Berlin. The linksters had come into the tourney as the ones to beat, since they held a three and half point lead over UW-Oshkosh after four conference tourneys. They could finish second in the final 54 hole tourney over three courses and still win the conference, but they would not go to the National tourney.

"The guys were really ready to play, and they played their best front nine and had their best 18 hole score of 382 all season," elated Coach Sten Pierce commented on the linksters' first day.

The second day of the tourney, Oct. 11, the tourney switched courses from Mascoutin to Tuscumbia in Green Lake. "We went from our best to our worst, but I had expected that at one time in the season the guys would have a bad round. It happened at a time that we could recover with 27 holes to play," Pierce said. "Four of the five guys shook the bad round and we ended the day only two down."

The linksters struggled the second day, but they came back for the final 18 holes of the season with the intensity and concentration they had displayed all season. Lawsonia Country Club in Green Lake was the Blue Devils' final test. In Pierce's words, Lawsonia is a monster. The big bunkers eat you alive. Instead of letting Lawsonia bite the Blue Devils, the Blue Devils had the final bite.

After the first nine holes on Lawsonia, the linksters were on top once again with a two stroke lead over Stevens Point. UW-Oshkosh fell by the wayside and the final battle began. "We had to guard against knowing we could win the conference at this point.



Photo Courtesy of Layne Pitt

The UW-Stout Golf team won the WSUC championship as well as the NAIA District 14 title Monday on the final hole of the three day tournament. Pictured are, front (l

to or): Charlie Brown, Captain Paul Byron, Craig Anderson. Back row: Tom Schmitt, Dan Bulger, Steve Dahlby, Jim McGuire, Jim McNicoll, Coach Sten Pierce.

We really wanted to reach our objectives by winning the conference and going to Alabama," Pierce stated.

"I can't commend Stevens Point enough for doing so well. We were expected to do well and they really played a great round of golf on Sunday," Pierce said.

According to Pierce there were many keys to the linksters' success this season. The four, five, and six players were playing just as good as the one, two, and three players. Another key was the linksters' cohesiveness throughout the year. They are friends, and they helped each other out in many ways.

On the individual side of the linkster's success was Dahlby's first medalist achievement. Pierce said, "Steve is a quality young man with a great golf swing. Putting is Steve's only weakness, but in time he'll master that too."

Pierce explained how the Blue Devils jumped from a sixth place

finish last fall in the WSUC Championship to victory this fall, "The transfers certainly helped (Dahlby, Anderson, and McGuire). We matured from last year. We grew up fast, and had a better practice year considering it was a washed out season last year."

Centaurs tip Northern Michigan; play-offs just one victory away

by Slash La Freniere

UW-Stout Centaur player Brian Bohne summed up last Saturday's rugby match simply, "Even though we only won 3-0, we trashed the piss out of them."

The Stout rugby club spent its Homecoming weekend in Marquette, Mich. with a very physical match against Northern Michigan. The score was much closer than it should have been, however, as the Northern players weren't as experienced as the Centaurs.

The victory puts the Centaurs in position for post season play in the Wisconsin Collegiate Championships. With an overall record of four wins and two losses, and 2-1 in the Northern Wisconsin Conference, the Centaurs need only to defeat UW-Eau Claire on Oct. 29 to qualify for the playoffs. Stout stands to finish second in their conference and the top two teams from the conference go to the playoffs.

The match was played in 40 degree weather, very near to the shores of Lake Superior. The pitch used by Northern is small by rugby standards. Said Centaur player and President Todd Johnson, "The narrow field was to our forwards'

advantage because of our conditioning, but our backs were confined and limited in their play."

Northern's pitch was about 12 meters, or 15 yards, narrower than most regular rugby fields. This fact took away a major weapon of the Centaur backline, the loop. On a larger pitch, after a Stout back would pass the ball, he would run to the end of the line to receive another pass and keep the ball moving down-field. Because of the narrow pitch, this strategy was rendered ineffective.

The three points for the Centaurs came from a successful penalty kick by Tim Anderson in the second half. Anderson had two other attempts sail wide during the match, as Northern was called for numerous penalties during the match. Play was very physical on the part of both teams and this play lead to the penalties.

The Centaur "B" side was unable to complete a sweep of Northern, losing 12-3. The three points for Stout were scored from a penalty kick by Al Closs.

This Saturday marks the first home match of the season for the Stout rugger as they will face UW-Green Bay at 1 p.m. The match is tentatively scheduled for Galloway Park, located four blocks south of Lammner's on ninth street.

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Mexican Thursday Bottles of Corona and Dosequils \$1.25
Shots of Guervo Gold Tequila \$1.00

Foster Friday 25 oz. cans Foster Australian Beer \$2.00

3M Saturday Martinis, Margaritas, Manhattans \$1.50

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Mingling in Merriment brings memories!

Sports

Spikers beat Blugolds in very successful week of action

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team had a very productive week as they posted three wins against one loss. The only loss of the week came against UW-Eau

Claire on Monday by scores of 15-9, 10-15, 7-15, and 5-15, but last Wednesday the Lady Blue Devils handed Eau Claire it's first conference loss of the season by 15-12 and 15-12 scores.

The Lady Blue Devils will continue their season against Nor-

thwestern College of St. Paul tonight in St. Paul and on Tuesday they will travel to UW-LaCrosse for matches against La Crosse and UW-Whitewater. The next home match for the Lady Blue Devils will be the Stout Invitational on Oct. 24 starting at 9 a.m.

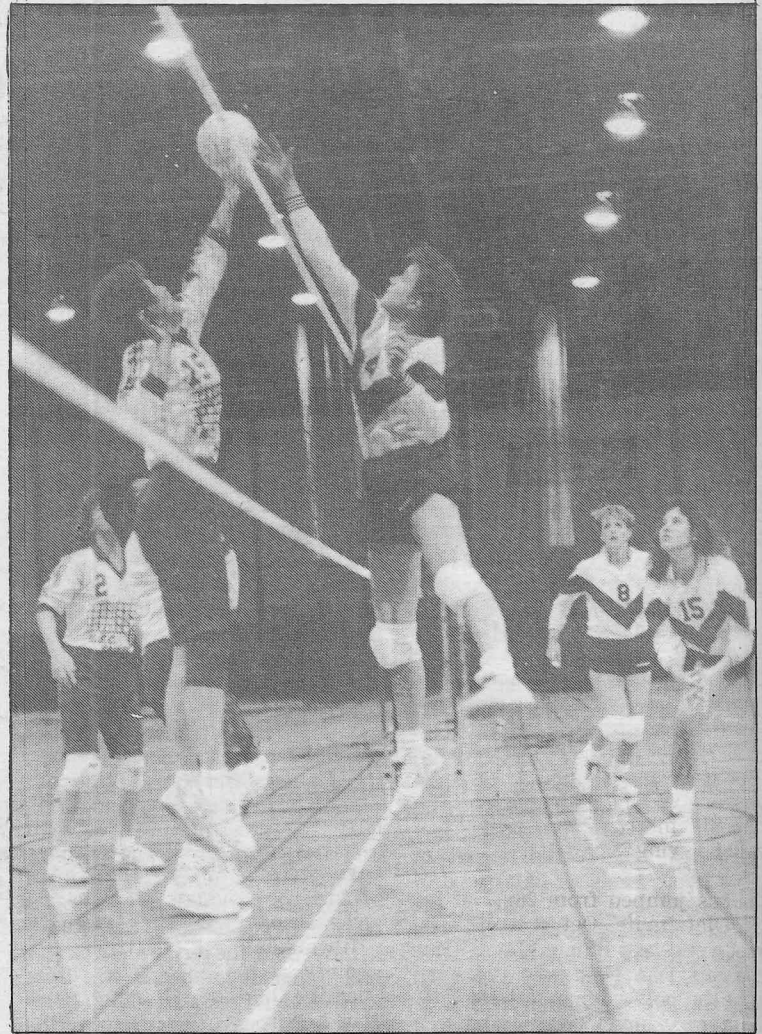
In the first Eau Claire match, the Lady Blue Devils came out strong against a tough opponent. Eau Claire was 11-0 in Wisconsin Women Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play and had only lost once overall on the year.

Coach Lynda Lee said of the victory, "If we can beat Eau Claire at a neutral site, we are capable of beating everyone in our conference. It's a mental thing, if we concentrate and are intense, we can beat anyone in our conference."

Stout was still riding high after beating Eau Claire, and went on to defeat UW-River Falls the same night 15-6, 13-15, and 15-12.

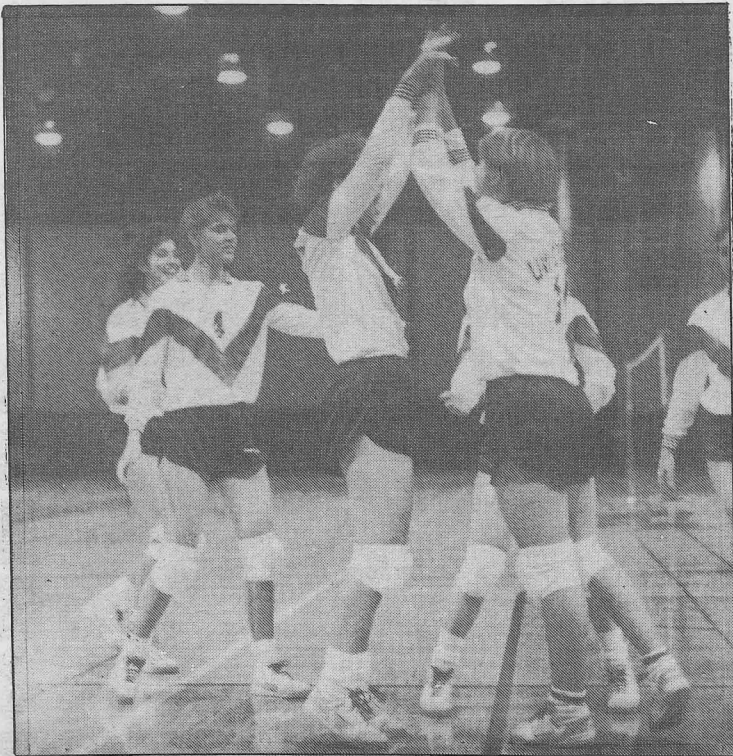
In last Friday's Homecoming match, the Lady Blue Devils defeated Mount Senario 15-3, 15-10, and 15-5. Coach Lee said, "We breezed past Mount Senario. They had little depth and even less experience, but the match boosted our cumulative record."

Stout could not continue their winning ways as they lost their next match against Eau Claire. The loss brought the WWIAC record of the Lady Blue Devils to 6 wins and 5 losses, and to 18-23 overall.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Sophomore Christie Omernik gets the upper hand on this confrontation at the net in the Lady Devil spikers' Homecoming match, a 15-3, 15-10, 15-5 win over Mt. Senario. Looking on are Stout spikers Terri Morris (15) and Mish Espe



Staff photo by Tom Weber

High five'n it! Lady Devil spikers Jo Braun (right) and Mish Espe celebrate another point won in the victory over Mt. Senario. About to give a low five in another teammate is Christie Omernik (4) in the background.

Football

Continued from page 21

afternoon. The drive was 74 yards in 4 plays and Olsen was able to split the uprights again to give Stout the go-ahead with 10:57 remaining, 21-20.

Again each team exchanged punts until Platteville was able to move the ball from their own 23-yard line. On the fifth play, Devin Cobb exploded through the line for the 45-yard score. A two-point conversion gave the Pioneers an 7-point advantage.

The Devils were not to be denied as Fredrickson took the ensuing kick off out to the Stout 45-yard line. Using the good field position, Fredrickson finished the drive with a 50-yard snare from Peterson. Olsen's 13th point after was good to tie the game at 28 with 4:40 left on the clock.

The Pioneers again scored using 2:10 off of the clock and traveling 66 yards. Nelson was the key man on the drive catching a 27-yard pass and scampering in the last yard for what proved to be the final score of the game.

The final Blue Devil drive brought them to the Pioneer 15-yard line in desperate need of a touchdown. An incomplete pass, a loss on a quarterback keeper, and a missed reception set up the final

attempt at either a first down or a touchdown.

Peterson decided to throw to Rothwell only to have the pass fall incomplete. A very controversial interference call was missed on the play and no flag was thrown so the Pioneers received the ball. The final seconds were ticked away by the Pioneers to seal their victory.

Stated Lawrence, "It was a well played game on both sides. Both defenses had a difficult time stop-

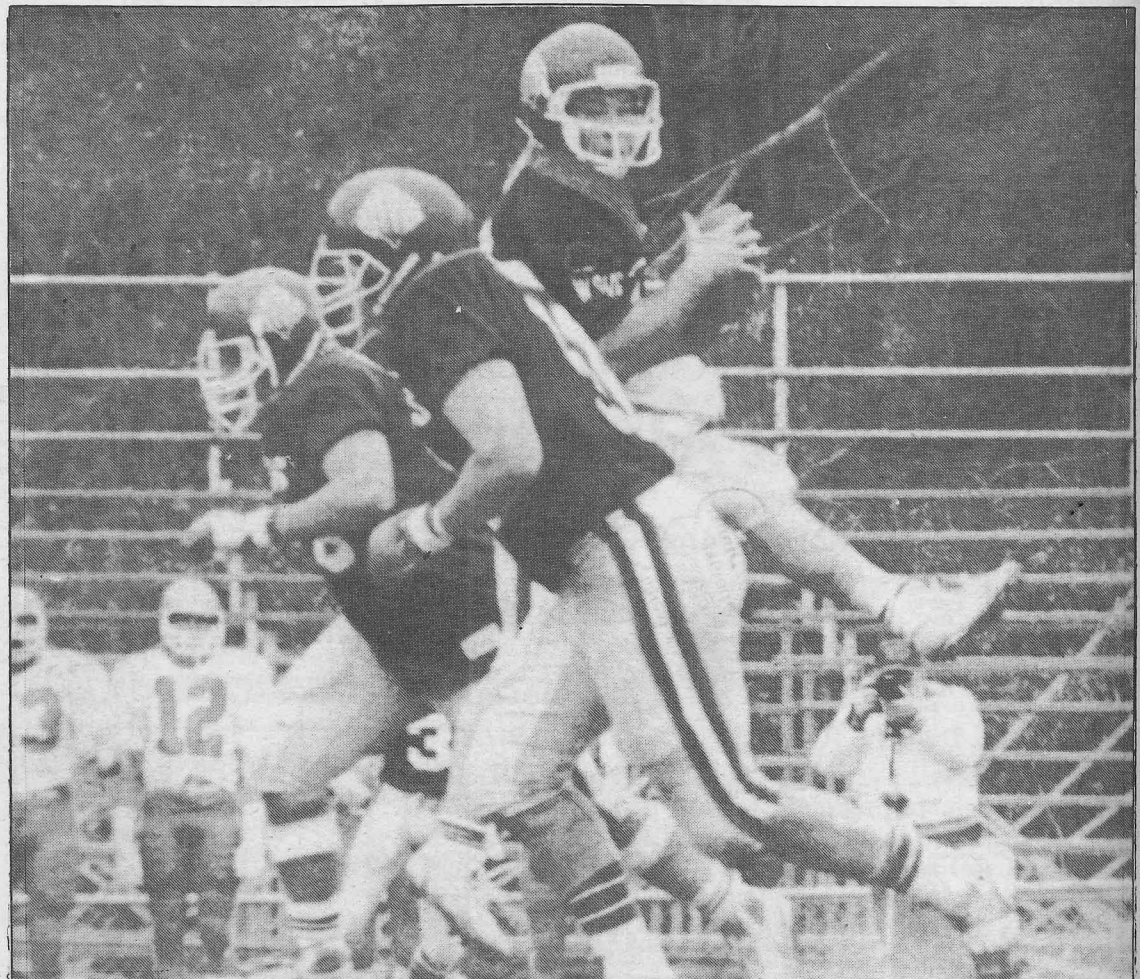
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Both defenses had a tough time stopping the offenses

—Coach Lawrence

//

ing the offenses." Coach Lawrence was quick to commend the outstanding offensive performances of receivers Mark Rothwell who had seven receptions for a school record 213 yards and three touchdowns and Scott Fredrickson who snared six catches for 119 yards and a touchdown. Peterson also received praise for breaking his own record throwing for 21 of 29, four touchdowns and 413 yards.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Let's go! A Blue Devil receiver hauls in a screen pass and prepares to reverse direction and follow a wall of blockers up field

in last Saturday's Homecoming loss to UW-Platteville, 35-28.

Cross Country make some strides, teams place well at Eau Claire

by Darron Vanman

Hard work and patience are starting to pay off for the cross country teams. Senior Paul Bons broke out of the 26 minute range and into the 25 minute range for five miles. And three freshmen women and one transfer all surpassed previous personal bests to jolt the running Blue Devils at the Eau Claire Bugold Invite on Oct. 10.

The men harriers behind Bons' second place finish earned fifth out of 11 teams. The women harriers behind freshman Jo Bosber's 19th place finish took sixth out of nine teams. The running Blue Devils will be taking their spikes to the LaCrosse Invite on Oct. 17th. According to Coach Lou Klitze, the top six individuals in the WSUC will be vying for No. 1 at LaCrosse.

Bons jumped from 26:57 at the St. Olaf Invite, Oct. 3 to 25:30 at last weekend's Bugold Invite. Eau Claire's Dan Held who ran 25:01 was the only runner to beat Bons on a very tough course which includes a steep hill after the four mile mark.

Senior Mike Today had a quality performance with a time of 26:58, placing 35th. Junior Gary Poppe

returned to action with a 27:38 timing. Sophomore Kevin Pilarski who works rotating weekends at Red Lobster finished fourth for the men, while Dave (the slave) Polishiniski rounded out the Blue Devils' scoring. Polishiniski landed his nickname from Coach Steve Terry because he practices harder than the next guy, according to Today.

The Bugold men won the team title with 33 points. The Bugolds

think the guys are really taking the racing seriously. They are more of a fun team." He continued, "We practice at different times so there is not a lot of team unity."

"We ran pretty well, but I didn't do very well," said Junior Lisa Heimmerman referring to the women's performance at the Bugold Invite. Bosber smashed into the sub-twenty range with a 19:38 over Eau Claire's 5,000 meter course. According to Klitze Bosber's time is seventh or eighth on Stout women's all-time list.

Freshmen Heather Beilke, the women's second finisher and Jen Larson, the fourth runner both had personal bests of over 30 seconds which is the sign that their hard work and patience is coming through. Junior transfer Tracy Schimmers the women's third finisher also had a personal best at Eau Claire.

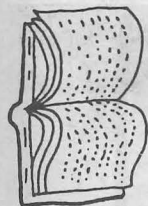
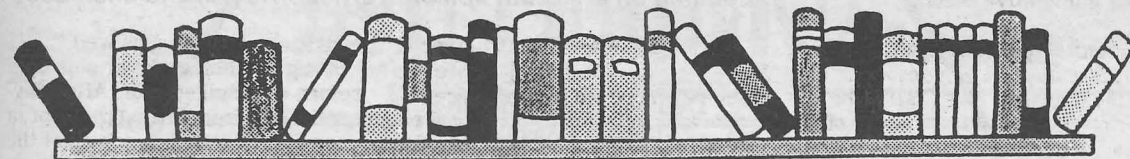
Cross country update: Sue Rabas who led the women last year has hung up her spikes for personal reasons. Senior Becky Witt who was No. 1 runner for the women at Stevens Point has been sick for the past two weeks. Debbie Lucas has been tending to ankle tendinitis and should be ready for the conference meet on Oct. 31.

We ran pretty well, but I didn't do very well

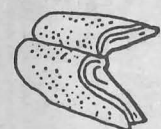
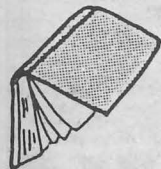
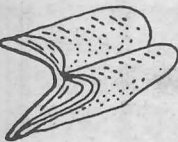
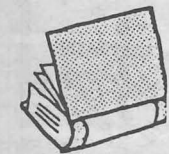
—Junior
Lisa Heimmerman

are presently rated ninth in the NAIA. St. Thomas of Minnesota was second with 50 points. UW-Milwaukee took third with 80 points. UM-Duluth was fourth beating the Blue Devils for the second time of the year with 87 points.

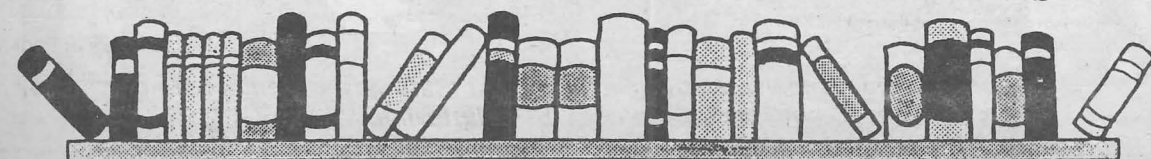
Today commented on the Blue Devils' season so far, "It has been a different year. I'm the only guy that has run every meet. I don't



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Oct. 19 Thru 23rd



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Oct. 22 8:00

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Service Center

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the student center.

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Trading Places

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Off

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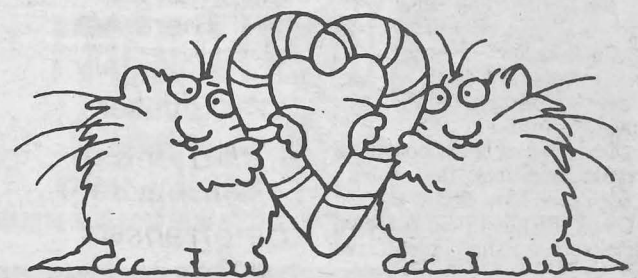
NOTICE FROM THE MENOMONIE POLICE DEPARTMENT CALENDAR PARKING

Special parking restrictions are necessary to facilitate the removal of snow during the winter months. The odd-even calendar parking restriction applies to all streets in the City of Menomonie except where otherwise restricted, such as "No Parking Anytime."

Beginning November 1st and ending April 1st, between the hours of 2:00 a.m. and 7:00 a.m., motorists must park on the odd numbered side of the street on odd numbered calendar days and on even numbered days on the even numbered side of the street. Parking on the even side on odd days or odd side on even days is prohibited.

The easiest way to remember this ordinance is to always park your vehicle for the next day. Remember, also, that the South side of avenues and East side of streets are even numbered and the North side of avenues and West side of streets are odd numbered.

Share the Holidays
with those you love



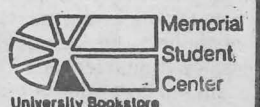
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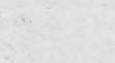


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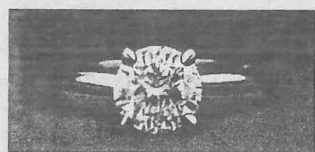


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Open Rec

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 10/16	8:00-2:00** OPEN UNTIL 8:00 p.m.	8:00-Noon**	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	11:45-1 7-9 FAMILY
SATURDAY 10/17	CLOSED FOOTBALL vs. LACROSSE	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
SUNDAY 10/18	Noon - 10:00 EAST 3-10:00 WEST	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 8 p.m.	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 10/19	8:00-2:00** 8:30-11:00 p.m. EAST 8:30-10 p.m. MVB WEST	8:00-2:00** Floor Hockey 8-10:30 (EAST) IM - VB	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 10/20	8:00-2:00** 8-11	8:00-2:00** 8-11 EAST IM-VB 8-11 WEST	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 10/21	8:00-2:00** Campus Crusade Speaker 7:30-9:30	8:00-2:00** 8-11 EAST Campus Crusade Speaker/7:30-9:30	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:00-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 10/22	8:00-2:00** 8-11	8:00-2:00** 8-11 WEST FLOOR HOCKEY 8:30-10:30 EAST	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:00-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

1 on 1 Basketball Tourney
Thursday, 10/22 at 8:30 p.m.
Sing up there!!

BASKETBALL TEAM REP
Mtg.: Mon., Oct. 19 5:00 p.m. -
Men Div III, 5'9", Women -
Tues., Oct. 20 - Men Div I & II
Officials Mtg. Oct. 20 6:00 p.m.

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

Side Courts: Reserve after 4:00 p.m. preceding day!

**OPEN THESE TIMES ONLY WHEN WEATHER PERMITS ATHLETICS AND CLASSES TO MEET OUTSIDE. Call if in question!

Wednesday October 21, 1987 Oktoberfest

Deutsch-Style Cooking (German & Austrian)

Carved Sauerbraten
Gefullter Krautkopf (Stuffed Cabbage)
Stockfisch mit Sauce

Sauerkraut
Cut Green Beans mit Sour Cream

Potato Dumplings mit Sauce
Nedelm (Butter Noodles)
Apfashable (Potato Bake)

Tossed Greens mit Choice of Dressing:
Rhineland Marinade
Französische Rahmmarinade (French Dressing)
Rahmmarinade (Cream Dressing)

Rate Rubensalat (Red Beet Salad)
Gurkensalat (Cucumber Salad)

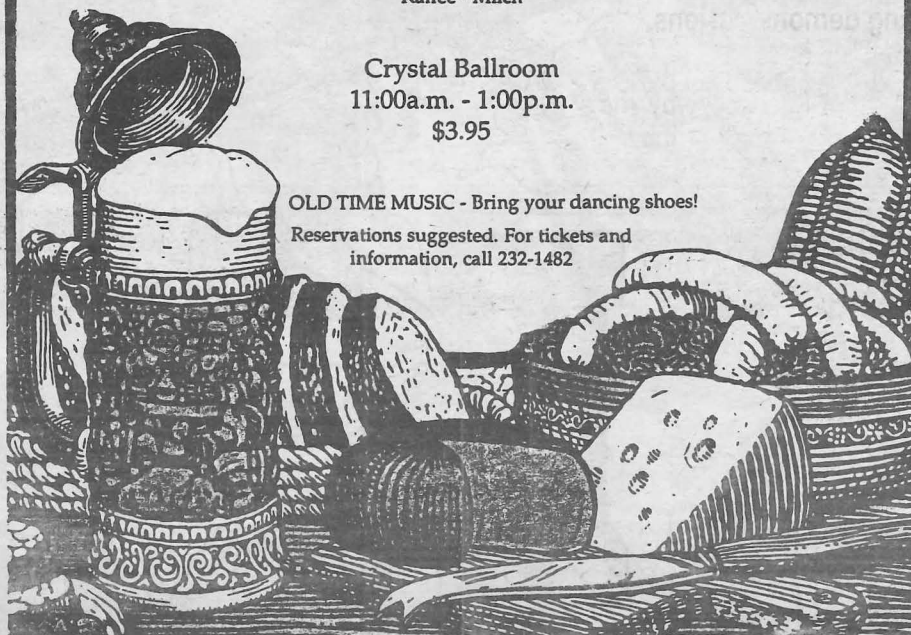
Vienna Brot
Mohn Brot (Poppyseed Bread)
Butter

Obstauflauf (Fruit Pudding)
Mohn Kuchen (Poppyseed Cake)
Vienna Torte

Kaffee - Milch

Crystal Ballroom
11:00a.m. - 1:00p.m.
\$3.95

OLD TIME MUSIC - Bring your dancing shoes!
Reservations suggested. For tickets and
information, call 232-1482



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Smokers
and
Involuntary
Smokers

Cigarettes are
Noxious.
Smokers are
Obnoxious.

**Great American
Smokeout
Nov. 19**

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

MEETINGS A.A., CAMPUS AA MEETINGS
Wednesdays at noon Student Center Oakwood
room students/faculty/staff WELCOME.

ACOA: Adult children of alcoholics self help
group meeting: Tuesdays noon CKTO activity
room - 2 If alcoholism is an issue in your family
you are welcome. Questions? X-1211 Alcohol
Ed. Office

WEIGHT WATCHERS OPEN HOUSE: Week
of October 19-24. Meetings every Wednesday at
noon, 5:30, and 7:00 p.m. at the Menomonie
Public Library. Join now and save!!

ALCOHOLIC and CHEMICAL DEPENDENT
SUPPORT GROUP Small group of recovering
students, meets weekly. Call faculty advisor
Peder Hamm for information (Office 232-2127,
home 235-7305).

ADOPTION NOT ABORTION We are looking
for a newborn infant to adopt as a sibling for
our two year old son. All medical and legal ex-
penses paid. Call collect 608-592-3240.

Now is the time to make a reservation for our
Fall Retreat. The retreat will be October 23
and 24 at Chetek, WI. Call the Ministry 235-4258
to make that reservation. Cost is \$15.00

Rental resources service would like to remind
students that their first quarter resources are
due October 23. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:00
p.m. A book drop is available for after hours
return.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
is October 19 - 25. There are many events for
everyone to take part in. A few scheduled
events include: Noon workshops, a drug
awareness program, the great debate, rec.
night and much more. Look for more informa-
tion soon!

MOVING SALE—Sat. & Sun. Oct. 17 & 18-10-5 p.m. Take
Hy. 25 no. to "D", past Jakes 4 mi. to Picnic Point to
garage and attic. 962-4330. Duck decoys: H.D. cycle
parts; weight-lifting set; ski boots; 23" color Quasar TV;
50 watt speakers; leather vest and jackets; ant. 4-poster
bed; two 6'x8' rugs; misc. furniture; L.P. gas CHAR-
GRILL, some clothing; many misc. from \$4.

Personal

ANNE MARIE: You won, the dollar is in the
mail. "We" all miss you this year. See you
soon. Love ya!!!!

Lori! Lori! Lori! Looking for Lori with long
blonde hair last seen in Madison at Delta
Sigma Pi party on 9/26 across from stadium.
We're worried sick about you. Call
1-608-238-4263, sincerely yours "Waiting pa-
tiently to go to Oktoberfest" Rob, Mike and
Franz.

— APICS Presents —
Roger Drolsum
3M Co. St. Paul, MN
"Working Relationship Between
Materials Control &
Manufacturing Technology"
Monday, Oct. 19th
7:00 p.m.
Applied Arts Rm. 321
American Production &
Inventory Control Society

For Sale

1986 Honda Aero 50. Excellent condition. \$550
Call 235-6259, ask for Mike.

1976 Ford LTD. Runs good \$175. Sears 15 feet
light truck tires in very good condition \$85.
Seaki 10 speed touring bike 1.5 years old \$95.
Fisher power amp 125 watts \$150. Sanyo high
speed dubbing deck - very high quality \$125.
Dorm size refrigerator \$55. Cieling fan \$20. GT
look ski bindings (New) \$40. Call Bob 235-1754
Now!!!!

Double bed - excellent condition. Browning 60-
compound bow w/acc. Call Kevin at 235-8790

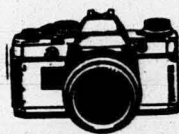
PSE COMPOUND BOW!!!!!! Quiver, arrows,
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Student Center.

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Part-time person to work daily in professional
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must have experience in dog training. Must
have car. Send letter with experience to Route
4, Box 231 B, Menomonie.

On campus travel representative or organiza-
tion needed to promote spring break trip to
Florida. Earn money, free trips and valuable
work experience. Call Inter-Campus Pro-
grams at 1-800-433-7747.

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The Puzzle

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ALGER RAPHAEL
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EBB SIFTERS NEA
COASTGUARD GEAR
COUNTRY FASTS
KANSAS ALL
IFORGOT ARIETTA
CAVE FINGERMAIL
EKED FORESTALLS
DER NAST SILO

**This
Week's
Solution**

PLACEMENT OFFICE / CO-OP OFFICE CALENDAR

The following is a weekly listing of companies that will be recruiting on campus.
Students interested in a co-op, internship, or full time employment should note the
following sign up deadlines. A complete semester calendar and specific details are
found on the Placement/Co-op bulletin boards on first floor Administration Building.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

CO-OP OFFICE

Early Sign-Up October 19 & 20

Late Sign-Up October 26 & 27 (first served basis)

Deadline

Famous Footwear	3M - Packaging Systems Div.	Oct. 16, Noon
Grisanti, Inc.	IBM (Owego) Corporation	Oct. 19, Noon
James River Corporation	Banta Company	Oct. 19, Noon
Little Caesar's Pizza	Interior Systems, Inc.	Oct. 20, Noon
Marc's Big Boy	Hardee's/Terratron, Inc.	Oct. 21, Noon
Marriott Education Services	Marriott's Mark Resort	Oct. 22, Noon
Pinstripe Petites	Horton Manufacturing Co.	Oct. 22, Noon
ServiceMaster	Oster Corporation	Oct. 22, Noon
Stadia Colorado Corp.	Hutchinson Technology, Inc.	Oct. 22, Noon
Vanity	IBM (San Jose) Corporation	Oct. 23, Noon

OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE - OCTOBER

COMPANY	DAY/DATE	LOCATION	TIME	COMMENTS
Gilbert/Robinson	Thursday, October 15	Crystal Ballroom C	7-9:00 p.m.	Seniors & 2nd semester
Holiday Corp. —Holiday Inns (N.C. Reg)	Monday, October 19	South Bay, Commons	7-9:00 p.m.	Dec. grad
Houston's Restaurant	Tuesday, October 20	Crystal Ballroom B	7:30-9:30 p.m.	
Radisson Hotel Corp.	Monday, October 26	Crystal Ballroom C	7-9:00 p.m.	Dec grads
Old Country Buffets	Tuesday, October 27	Crystal Ballroom U	8-9:00 a.m.	Seniors

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TYE DYE T-SHIRTS**
and
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Distinctive Patterns
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Call 235-8644 and ask for Tracy

1st Annual

Ski Expo

Thur., Oct. 22 12-7 p.m.
Great Hall

Featuring:

- Booths
- Demonstrations by Area ski hills and merchants
- Ski movies
- Cross Country ski waxing demonstrations

Sponsored by the Stout Ski Club

See Ski Club table on Thurs. in Cobblestone Court for more details.

FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS

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FREE LITER of POP
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JUMBO popcorn

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EXPI. 12-20-87**

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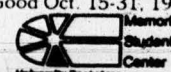


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Holiday Corporation is a pioneer in the development of hotel properties tailored to the price considerations of business and vacation travelers. Holiday Corporation is an innovator in guest accommodations like all suites hotels, teleconferencing services, and more. Holiday Corporation is many names and one consistent quality.

Most important, we're a thriving business.

If you've ever thought about exploring careers in the hospitality industry, we invite you to explore with us. Because when it comes to having room to grow, nobody has more rooms than us.

Holiday Corporation

will host a reception
on Monday, Oct. 19 from
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
in the South Bay room
of The Commons.

Come and learn
more about us!

Holiday Inns - North Central Region
will recruit on
October 20 & 21, 1987



**HOLIDAY
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The Leader In Hospitality

Attention

Who's Who

Award

Applications

Available NOW in SSA Office

Eligibility —

- Junior or Senior standing
- minimum grade point of 2.8

Must be turned in by 4:00 p.m., Oct. 30, 1987

Any questions contact Juliet Schumacher
Media Advertising Coordinator
in SSA Office during office hours.



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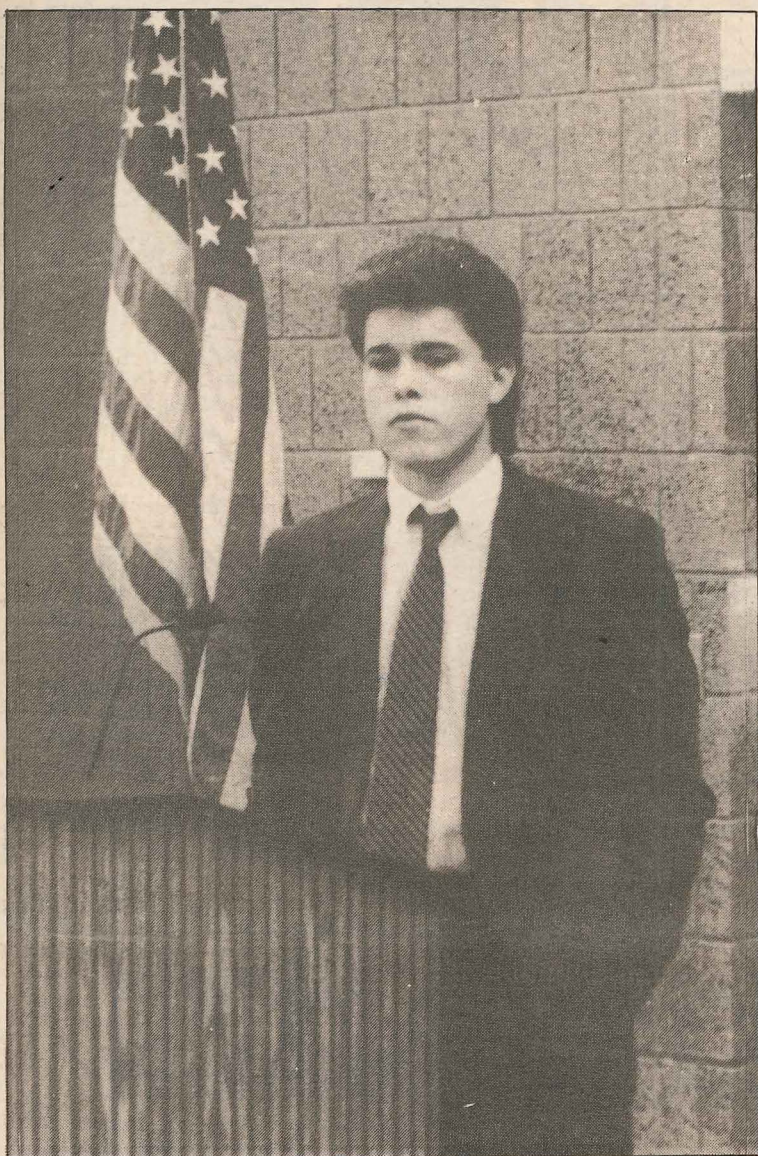
Who's Who
Among Students
in American
University's and
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Application Now
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THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 7

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Oct. 22, 1987



Staff photo by Mike Ippolito

"I see the motion asking for my resignation as a desperate act on behalf of the Senate..." said Thill.

Difficult decision final; Thill gives resignation

by Julie K. Ragatz

Russell Thill, administrative assistant of the Stout Student Association, announced his resignation at Tuesday's meeting.

His resignation came after the Senate Review Committee asked him to resign during closed session last week. A motion passed approving the committee's decision.

"I expected his resignation," said President James Falkofske. He added that he is in favor of Thill's resignation.

Thill stated that his decision was an extremely difficult one.

"I had no advance warning to speak of, except a vicious rumor I heard late Tuesday (Oct. 13), five minutes before the senate meeting started," according to Thill's press release.

In addition, he noted that friction still exists between the President and other members of the executive board.

"If the President was doing his job from the beginning, we could have eliminated all this miscellaneous nonsense in the Senate and office," said Thill.

Senator Gene Crooks stated that Thill "did not carry out responsibilities as they were outlined in the constitution."

The conflicting responsibilities

were elaborated on by Falkofske.

"There were conflicts arising around the duties of his position," said Falkofske. "Because this position is directed by the constitution to be a staff position to the president, this position must give full confidence to the president. This was not taking place."

Thill also remarked that he may have looked on the whole situation in a different light if the Senate Review Committee had handled the situation more informally to begin with, rather than bringing it up for the first time on the Senate floor.

Said Thill, "I see the motion asking for my resignation as a desperate act on behalf of the Senate trying to show the student body that they are right on top of things, when in reality, they are three steps behind the rest of the world."

Cate Reszka, landlord-tenant executive, thanked Thill for his contributions to the executive board, and for doing things through the course of the year that were not getting done.

In conclusion, Thill said, "unfortunately I do not see this body, after the way it handled this matter, as having the capabilities to resolve the major problems of this year."

"Being that the students are still

my major concern, I therefore, feel that I can serve the student body and the University of Wisconsin-Stout more effectively and efficiently by working with other student organizations and for the University itself."

"Because of this, I do not wish to continue to function within this body as it exists today as outlined previously and there fore my decision is to formally resign from the position of administrative assistant effective Oct. 20, at 11:59 p.m."

Falkofske said he has a few people in mind to fill the administrative assistant position, but still encourages anyone interested to apply.

After Thill's resignation, it was moved that Vice-President of Financial Affairs Senator Todd Nelson be appointed as temporary treasurer effective until two weeks after a replacement for Thill is found.

It is necessary for a treasurer to be present to attain monetary requisitions, which necessitate his signature.

Falkofske commented that he will not resign unless he has academic problems.

The only way he can be forced to resign is through the impeachment process outlined in the SSA constitution concerning executive officers.

Student groups honor Swanson

by Kris Tangney

The International Relations Club and the Nigerian Student's Association said farewell to Chancellor Robert Swanson on Friday, Oct. 16 in Crystal Ballroom A.

"[Swanson] has been giving receptions to the international students for the past 12 years. We wanted to be the first to sponsor a reception for him," said Linda Lim, president of IRC.

The program began with the Master of Ceremonies, Monica Allotore, welcoming the audience of 100 students, faculty members, and guests. She then directed their attention to the banner behind her bearing the names of 23 different

countries. She explained that every country listed on the banner was represented by at least one student at UW-Stout.

Five guest speakers followed Allotore, each with a short speech concerning Swanson. The first was Vice Chancellor Wesley Face. Face said of his former teacher, boss and best friend, "[Swanson] may retire but he'll never stop working."

John Stevenson, director of the international education program, followed Face. Using the phrase heard on the Bartles and Jaymes wine cooler commercial, Stevenson said to Swanson, "thank you for all your support."

Next, Penny Swanson, wife of the Chancellor, Swanson, thanked

the IRC and NSA for the reception and gave her speech entitled "The Internationalization of Robert Swanson." She told about her husband's childhood days in Superior, Wis., with his American mother and Swedish immigrant father, his three Hawaiian friends, and his travels to Europe during his college years. She claimed, "all these influences made him more aware of international education."

Stanley Ocheche, NSA's president, offered his thanks and farewell. He added, "[Swanson] deserves a big recognition."

The final speaker of the evening, Linda Lim, presented Swanson with a plaque. It read, "In Appreciation, Robert S. Swanson, on your retirement."



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Chancellor Robert Swanson accepts an award from Linda Lim, president of IRC.

INSIDES



Task force addresses alcohol and drug policies — Page 3



"Prometheus" calls for entries — Page 11



Devils upset 10th ranked Indians — Page 14

News Briefs

Nation

Jet crash kills hotel guests

At least nine people were killed and six injured when an Air Force jet lost power short of a runway at Indianapolis International Airport.

The craft, piloted by Maj. Bruce L. Teagarden, 35, clipped a bank building and then exploded in a seven-story motel. Teagarden had ejected himself from the plane at about 800 feet, and was taken to Methodist Hospital in good condition.

All the dead were in the lobby of the Ramada Inn Airport hotel, where the A-7D Corsair came to rest after the crash. Indianapolis Fire Capt. Gary Campbell said that all the bodies were charred beyond recognition.

State

Child suffers strangulation attempts

Attempted murder charges will be sought against a 28 year old West Allis woman, after she allegedly tried to strangle her one year old son in his room at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee.

Hospital personnel concealed a camera in a light fixture in the boy's room after staff members noticed his breathing difficulties on the monitoring devices, and found the mother holding the baby each time they responded.

The boy survived the mother's four attempts to choke him, but once needed to be resuscitated by the use of CPR.

The mother was arrested at the hospital Monday afternoon and taken to the City Jail. She appeared in the office of Assistant District Attorney John DiMotto, who was comparing the criminal complaint.

Police Lieutenant David L. Bruess said that the mother could be a victim of Munchausen syndrome, a rare form of child abuse in which medical symptoms are induced in the child.

City

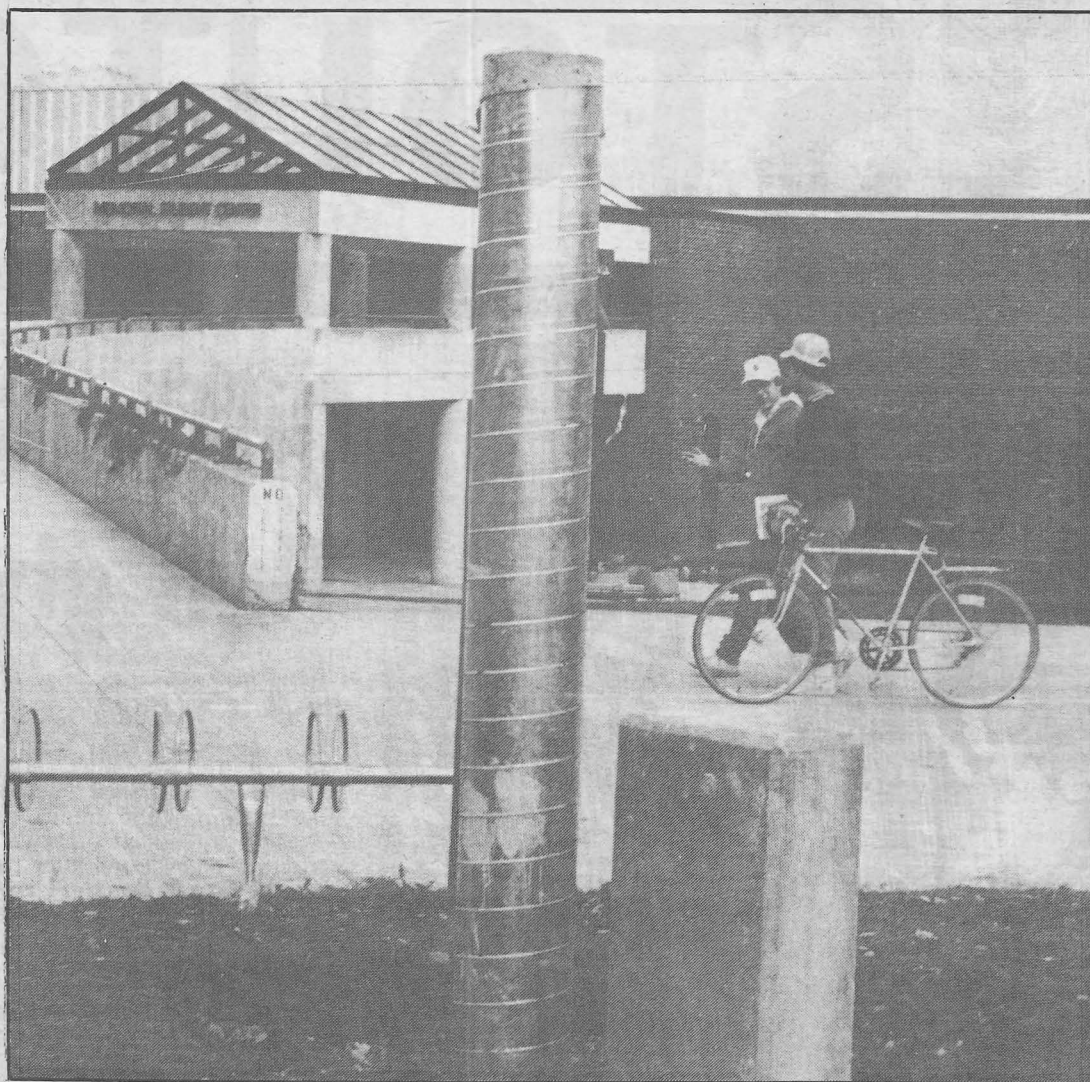
Homecoming statistics

These are the best statistics in the past five years, said Menomonie's Assistant Chief of Police Earl Mosley, about the figures for violations of the law during homecoming weekend, 1987.

The violations are as follows, listed by type, number last year, and number in 1987: liquor law violations (the bulk of which is underage drinkers), 6, 11; disorderly conduct 23, 39; open container violations, 14, 35; littering or scattering of rubbish, 3, 7; tavern over-capacity violations, 1, 3; catch-all traffic violations, 22 (including 5 drunk driving arrests), 14; controlled substance, two, none; resisting arrest, 3, 1.

This is a combined total of 74 arrests, over a total of 122 last year.

The police department is hoping for an even bigger improvement next year, Mosley said.

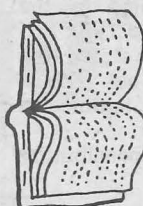
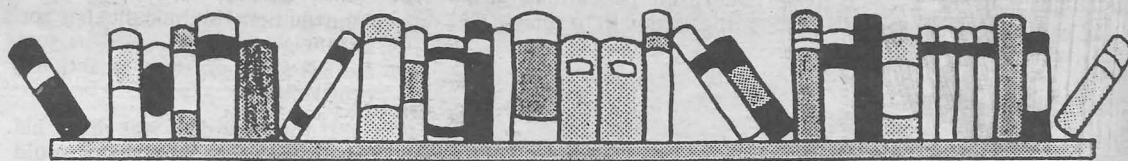


An apparent psychology experiment—

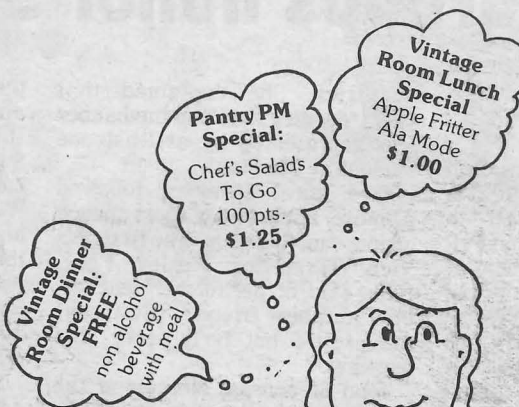
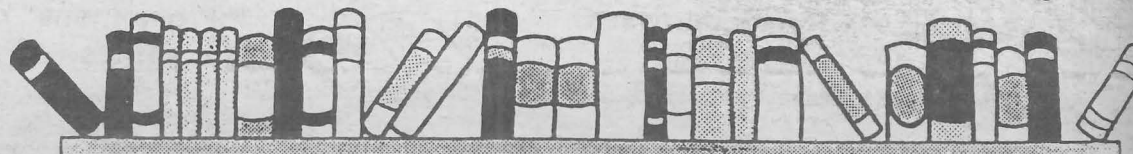
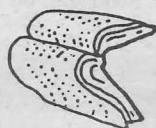
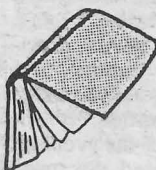
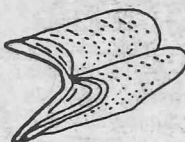
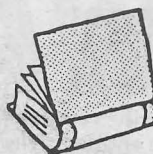
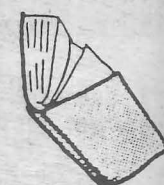
Staff photo by Mike Ippolito

Yes, the round peg is in the round hole and the rectangular peg is in the rectangular hole. Just kidding, these

pillars will be transformed into tasteful additions to the perpetually changing face of Stout.



**Look what we've got
Cookin' at the
Residence Dining Service-**



Offer Good
Thursday, October 22
thru
Wednesday, October 28

**Pantry PM
Special:**
Chef's Salads
To Go
100 pts.
\$1.25

**Vintage
Room Lunch
Special**
Apple Fritter
Ala Mode
\$1.00

**Vintage
Room Dinner
Special:**
FREE
non alcohol
beverage
with meal

NEWS

Alcohol and drug policies to be planned

by Steven Lemire

UW-Stout's reputation as a hard drinking, party school has sparked concern in the administration. Two years ago chancellor Swanson charged the Student Services office, headed by Assistant Chancellor Sam Wood, with setting a clear policy on alcohol and other drug (AOD) use at UW-Stout.

"We are trying to develop an all university policy; one that will spell out the general position that Stout will take on AOD use," said Wood. "We want to promote awareness of alcohol and other drugs and then let students make their own choices."

At the end of last school year Woods formed a task force, made up of 35 interested campus and Menomonie community members, to examine the problem and, ultimately, to help develop a student and employee assistance program.

The task force is now involved in evaluating the questions that need to be answered by the group.

Some of the tough questions that will be addressed by the task force in the coming year include: what will UW-Stout's written and unwritten philosophies about AOD be in the coming years?; can we change our image as a hard drinking party school, and how could we do that?; and, does our system of discipline help to control AOD abuse and related behavior?

A report issued by Al Ebel of UW-Stout's Alcohol and Other Drug Education Program (AODEP) will help members of the task force formulate philosophy and policies on AOD use and abuse at UW-Stout.

The report is an attempt to review steps already taken to impact AOD abuse, present a clear picture of the seriousness and extent of AOD abuse and related behaviors and to provide an educated assessment of deficiencies in the system that are intended to control the situation.

Another goal is to raise campus awareness of the AODEP and its services and to raise campus consciousness about drunk driving laws, underage drinking issues and counseling services available.

AODEP hopes to attract self referrals and to remind those who would like to assist someone else that services are available if needed.

"We are trying to develop an all university policy..."

—Samuel Wood

Ebel used a survey of student AOD use that has been given to a random sample of Stout students over the last four academic years.

While only 7 to 18 percent of Stout's drinking population identify themselves as heavy or problem drinkers, 42 percent of the surveyed populations drink four times a month or more.

18.4 percent of the students on academic probation classified themselves as heavy, problem, or alcoholic drinkers as compared to 8.4 percent of the general population.

Some of the consequences of stu-

dent AOD use: 26 percent of the general population has gone to class after several drinks, and 12 percent feel that they have received a lower grade due to drinking. 44 percent have missed class due to a hangover.

To put these numbers in perspective the report put it this way: the drinking population is 6825 students who engage in a total of 39,546 drinking occasions each month, they consume an average of 4.824 drinks per occasion for a total of 190,770 drinks per month or 1,716,929 drinks per academic year.

Estimating just .60 per drink gives a total in dollars of \$1,030,157 for alcohol or \$151 per student per academic year.

Of particular concern to AODEP counselors are the number of contacts made between Protective Services and the Menomonie Police Department with students, especially underage drinkers.

The two police agencies made 541 AOD related contacts with Stout students during the 1986-87 academic year. These contacts range from underage drinking citations, disorderly conduct, public intoxication, providing alcohol to a minor and many others.

When those contacts were combined with the results of a survey of RA intervention, where protective services is not called, then the total number of AOD incidents reached 4420 in the residence halls alone. Underage drinking incidents are projected to have been 1405 last year.

AODEP counselors would like to get away from relying so heavily on protective services to enforce AOD laws and to set up a system of record keeping so that those who show signs of a serious AOD problem can be referred for counseling.

It is hoped that this report can lead the way to a clear policy on what behaviors will and will not be tolerated by Stout. Penalties for AOD rule violations will be made clear and will be enforced.

ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUGS EDUCATION PROGRAM (AODEP) SURVEY

OF STOUT STUDENTS SURVEYED:

- 43 — 79% Drink between 4-9 and 10 or more drinks per occasion
- 42% Drink more than 4 times per month
- 18.4% Of students on academic probation classified themselves as heavy, problem, or alcoholic drinkers
- 26% Have gone to class after several drinks
- 44% Have missed class due to hangovers
- 12% Feel they have received a lower grade due to drinking

HOW MUCH DOES DRINKING COST YOU?

The 6825 students who drink engage in a total of 39,546 drinking occasions per month, and consume an average of 4.8 drinks per occasion.

That's a total of 190,770 drinks per month, or 1,716,929 drinks per academic year.

Estimating \$.60/drink comes to \$1,030,157.00 spent on alcohol in one academic year.

Which averages \$151.00 per student per academic year.

This is a random survey conducted over the last 4 academic years.

New grading policy to help (or hinder) student grades

by Lisa K. Hegyi

After a year of review and discussion by the Stout Student Association, Faculty Senate, Dean's Committee and Chancellor Swanson, a new grading policy will be implemented in the fall semester (1988) to include pluses and minuses.

Last year, the Faculty Senate initiated the change and presented it to the Dean's Committee, which, in turn, led to Chancellor Swanson's approval of the policy.

According to Joan Hughes, director of registration and records, the new grading policy will affect the grade point average. The traditional grade points of 4.00 for an "A" grade will stay the same, but the value of an "A-" grade will be 3.67. This could positively or negatively change a grade point average.

"Most studies say that students and faculties using this system prefer it to the other, because it gives them a chance to use a more accurate and fair method of grading," Hughes said, "In the long run, it will give the student a lot more possibilities."

Don Diekelman, instructor in the habitation resources department, said of the new policy, "Outstanding! I think it would be an excellent innovation for Stout as long it causes a differentiation in a students' grade average."

"I expect to see more grade changes," Hughes added, "There will probably be a lot more student-teacher involvement with the new grading policy in effect. As for program grade requirements, that will be up to the individual departments."

"I don't mind more student-teacher contact at all," Diekelman added, "as long as it is done within the class period or semester."

As for how the students will feel about the new policy, Mike Niersbach, 21, junior, said, "I think it will be a great idea if it has a positive effect on the G.P.A., which could make a resume look a little better."

Scott Roth, 18, Freshman, said, "I think it will be a good idea. Mom and Dad will be able to understand a C-, but they could get a little upset with a D."

More information on the new grading policy will appear in the new student handbook for the Fall 1988 semester.

Students participation at SSA committee meetings important

by Tracy Lea Landis

As a student government officer who is elected to be responsible for student participation on committees, Dan Meyer, vice president of academic affairs, issued a letter on Oct. 12 to all students who have been appointed by the SSA to serve on committees.

Meyer's letter asked the appointees to complete an enclosed class schedule form and bring it to the SSA office so that he can forward them to the chair of the committee on which the students have been appointed to serve.

Many of the students contacted have returned their schedules in response to Meyer's letter.

"I'd like to convince the committee chairs to schedule their meetings with consideration given

to student schedules," Meyer said.

Meyer emphasized the importance of student participation on the many committees which function on the campus by reciting from Section 36.09 of the Wisconsin statutes, which outline how decisions will be made in the UW-System.

Section Five of the state law reads: "Students of each institution...shall be active participants in the immediate governance of and policy development for such institutions."

Meyer said that one of the problems he has is seeing that students attend the committee meetings.

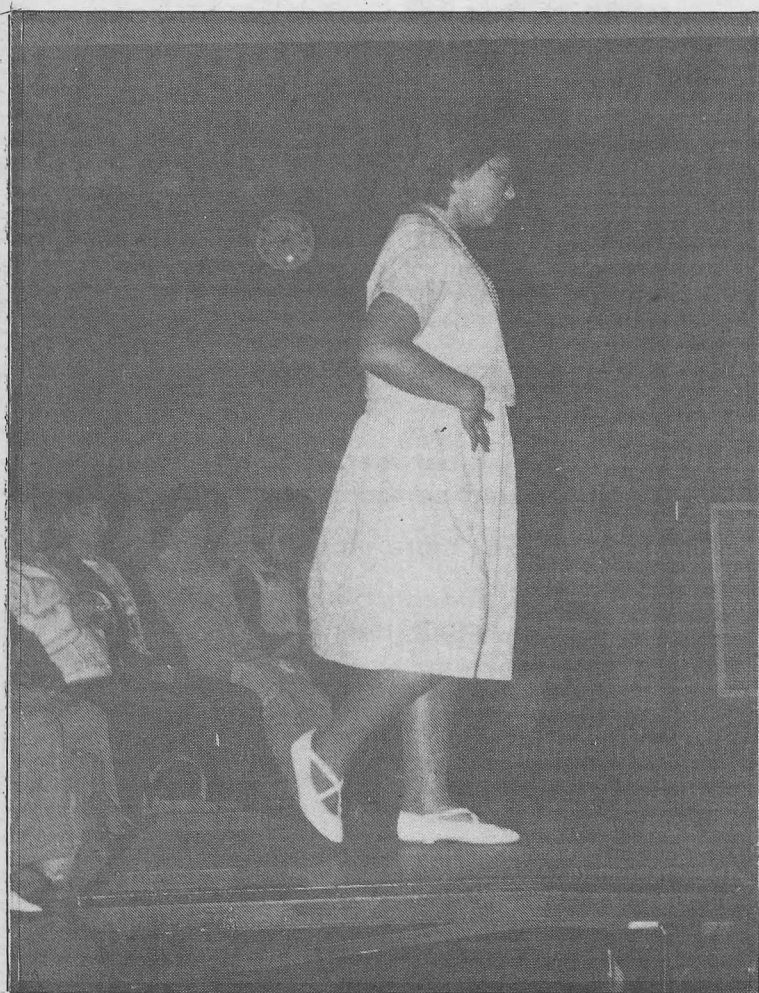
"I think their intention's are good," Meyer said of students, who are sometimes absent from committee meetings, "but it's easy to

let it slide, particularly with a test or some other urgent thing coming up."

Meyer said that it was important for students to "bring back information to the Senate through committee memberships" so that the SSA can respond to developments in committees.

Four members of the SSA senate also serve with Meyer on the Academic Affairs Committee. They have split the committees up amongst them, Meyer said, so that they can follow developments as they come up.

"Each member will monitor a minimum of four committees," Meyer said, "to be sure we're getting the minutes and then to talk to the students if there are attendance or any other problems that develop."



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Before modeling self-made outfits, the runway style of modeling was taught to participants of the clothing review, a non-competitive event of the Home Ec. Career Day.

Surrounding counties congregate to participate in 4-H workshops

by Shawn Strickland

The motive behind the workshops held during the Home Economics Career Day, Oct. 17, was to explain to 4-Her's the career opportunities that Stout can prepare them for, said student coordinator Lauri Meyer.

4-H families involved in the day were from the Wisconsin counties of Barron, Buffalo, Chippewa, Dunn, Eau Claire, Jackson, Polk, Trempealeau, Pepin, Pierce, and St. Croix.

The five activities of which the 4-Her could participate in were consumer judging, a nutrition bowl, a foods review, a clothing review, and a home environment workshop.

The consumer judging was a situational quiz where a contestant had to obtain 200 points by using their consumer knowledge. Winners were Patty Scheidler of Chippewa Co. having 197 points. Deanne Demulling of Polk Co. tied for second with Sarah Schulze of Chippewa Co. both scoring 195. Kim Leamen took third scoring 194 points.

Becky Schiedler, a Chippewa Co.

4-H leader scored a perfect 200 points in the senior division, with Kathy Clausen of Eau Claire scoring 195, placing second. The judges of this activity were home economists, M.E. Sjolín of Clark Co. and Kathy Wiesner of Polk Co.

The nutrition bowl was similar to a family feud rally. Barron Co. took first after answering questions dealing with facts about nutrition. Polk Co. took second. Judging for the nutrition bowl were home economists Linda Heppnar of Barron Co. and Diane Weber of Eau Claire Co.

"Planning a Party" was the theme of the foods review. Each participant brought their own cooking utensils and had 40 minutes to make their entree. Participants were judged on their cooking ability, appearance and theme. They also had to plan a menu and an activity following the meal.

Lisa Clausen of UW Stout took first with her Italian Christmas party. She had a place setting of green, red and white, colors of Christmas and also those symbolizing the Italian flag. Her menu consisted of spaghetti and tomato sauce, garlic bread, pickle spears and coffee. The dessert, which she

made for the judges Mary Lestrud, of St. Croix Co. and Rosalyn Plourde, of Pierce Co., was fruit pizza.

Donating her time to offer help to clothing review participants was Pam Entorf-Grimme, an ex-4Her of Dunn Co. Pam has modeled at international levels in New York. She now teaches runway modeling at Carol Ann's School of Modeling in Eau Claire. The participants were first taught the runway style of modeling, they then displayed their self-made outfits varying from jumpsuits to prom dresses, with no competition taking place.

The theme of the Home Environment workshop was, "Display of Interior Surfaces." Participants did this by attaching different textures and colors to dec board. Barb Heffernan, employed at Toni's Interiors in Durand, was as instructor of this event. Winner of the junior division was Connie Woyczik of Buffalo Co., with Rashel Chage of Pierce Co. taking first place in the senior division.

A video made by UW-Stout students was also shown to expose the participants to the Stout facilities concentrating in the home economics department.

Teachers relate experiences with "China Connection"

by Thomas McDonald

Free tuition, room and board—plus a stipend. No registration hassles. An assured job for life. A teacher-student ratio of 1:3. If this sounds attractive, perhaps more information about college in the Peoples' Republic of China would be of interest.

That's what an audience of about 100 got last Wednesday in U.W.-Stout's Applied Arts Center. Chancellor Robert Swanson and three Stout faculty members recounted their experiences in Chinese universities in 1986 and 1987.

After initial visits by Chinese educators to Stout in 1984 and 1985, Swanson led a delegation from Stout to China last May. They signed agreements to establish relations between Stout and two Chinese universities.

One result of these expanded contacts will be a China study tour next summer for Stout students and staff. John Stevenson, Stout's director of International Relations, said that the 20-day tour will include stops in Shanghai, Hong Kong, Beijing, Xian and other places.

Stout also sent faculty members as foreign experts to Stout's sister schools in China. Susan Thurin, professor of English, spent the 1986-87 school year at the Beijing Institute of Industry and Light Technology.

Louis Moegenburg, coordinator of the technical communications concentration, and Janice Timmer, associate professor of food and nutrition, spent a semester at

the Northwest Institute of Industry and Light Technology in Xian.

Thurin described a large and populous nation, with more ethnic diversity than Americans generally realize.

"There are 54 minority groups in China," said Thurin. "They make up about 10 percent of the population."

The lifestyles of the minorities include the romantic nomadic horsemen, the descendants of the great Mongol leader, Genghis Khan. While their legendary reputation for fierceness is still current, Thurin found that her strongest impression of the Mongols was of their love for dancing. "They are great polka-ers."

Colors of clothes are still worker blue and soldier green," Thurin said. "But the young people are beginning to wear more colorful clothes and to dance to disco music."

Western clothes and disco music are surface breaks with tradition, however. There is great respect by youth for age, the honoring of hard work, and, as Thurin said, "the most dominant Chinese sage Kung Fu-tse (Confucius)."

The Chinese university system has a uniquely Chinese cast. Moegenburg and Timmer recounted their experience of college life in the dusty western city of Xian.

The Northwest Institute in Xian is contained within a walled compound. Its 2,000 students and 700 teachers study, teach, learn, eat and sleep in the concrete buildings of the school compound. They live in apartment blocks with little or no heat, hot water or electricity.

Eight undergraduates share a dormitory room that two students would live in at Stout.

Graduate students are less crowded. They are four to a room. The faculty, mostly married couples with husband and wife both teaching at the Institute, may have one or two-room apartments. Some of the teachers' rooms have a small heater—in the bedroom.

Chinese students do not see these conditions as crowded. They spend their entire university career rooming with the same roommates, taking all of their classes with the same set of classmates. Beyond expressing a preference for a major (which may or may not be honored), Chinese students'

curricula are set by the state.

The members of each class develop close and valuable friendships as a result of their constant contact for four years.

Timmer explained that the student is employed by the government to be a student. In exchange for tuition, room, board and a small stipend, students accept the career choice the state makes for them. Students are directed to certain universities based primarily on a placement test given to all 17 year olds at the end of their "middle school" (equivalent to our high school).

There is no chance to take a year off to "find oneself," and no tolerance of goofing off in school. For these reasons, the students are

nearly all the same age, and few drop out. There are not many non-traditional students—in more ways than one.

Moegenburg said that, while there were few amenities, the Chinese he met were warm and accepting people. He said that students and teachers shared such jobs as sweeping the classrooms and emptying trash.

"What I liked best about China," said Moegenburg, "was the people. I felt as though I were part of them. I was invited to their homes and made to feel like part of the family."

Thurin and Timmer will present more of their experiences among these impressive people next Wednesday.

2nd quarter mini courses: register early!

by Angie O'Neill

Each quarter, the student activities office sponsors mini courses for students, faculty and staff.

This quarter the majority of the classes offered are aerobic movement classes. They are also offering calisthenics, dance exercise, time management, student budgeting and auto maintenance.

The aerobic movement class is designed to tone and condition your body with a variety of exercises and stretches.

Dance exercise is for the beginner who wants to get in shape through dance steps and routines.

Flexibility, proper postural alignment and strengthening techniques are emphasized.

Calisthenics emphasizes toning, shaping and flexibility through a variety of challenging exercises.

Auto maintenance deals with learning the fundamentals of keeping a car in working order with lectures and demonstrations.

Time management teaches the student a systematic approach to organizing and managing different aspects of life.

Student budgeting teaches how to plan and budget your money and how to maintain records of your daily spending.

The fees is \$8.00 for the aerobic movement, calisthenics and dance exercise courses. The fee for time

management and auto maintenance is \$4 and student budgeting is \$2

No credit is given for these classes but students who have participated in the past have found the mini courses to be beneficial and a lot of fun.

Registration is held at the service center and begins October 26 at 7 a.m. and ends November 2. One disadvantage is that these classes fill up very quickly so it is important to register early.

The courses are taught by students, Stout employees and community members. If anyone is skilled in a specific area and would like to teach a class they are to contact Lucy Nicolai at 232-1114.

RAs taught counseling skills to aid students in crisis

by Lisa Klenke

For a resident advisor, dealing with simple and complex crises is an everyday task.

In becoming an RA, one has to attend weekly classes which deal with pertinent topics. Last week, the topic of the lecture was crisis intervention. It was presented by hall directors Janie Metcalf of Wigen and Bob Christoffel of South.

The crisis an RA faces may be as simple as dealing with a student who has violated hall policy. On the other hand, the crisis may be as serious as suicide. The RA's are taught to handle these crises through symptom recognition, collaboration, and referrals.

Kathy Bastin, an RA from first Wigen, explains "The RA's aren't counselors, but we do have counseling skills that help us to recognize the symptoms of a possible crisis, and then we are able to help."

The lecture explained that most

students who are going through a crisis go through stages, which help the RA's in recognizing possible crisis situations.

These symptoms fall into a pattern. First, the person denies having the problem. After their realization that a problem exists, blaming occurs. When people blame themselves for their problems, feelings of guilt emerge and self esteem usually deteriorates.

Following blaming, anger usually occurs, and is generally directed at the one who the troubled person feels is responsible for the problem.

Students then tend to bargain, assuming that being up-front about a problem relieves them of responsibility for their actions. In the final symptom, the student begins to accept the anger and the problem.

The RA's help by intervening, if a crisis should evolve. This is done by listening to verbal communications and understanding non-verbal signals.

The RA then shifts from a social

figure to a para-professional figure. The RA also needs to realize that collaboration may be necessary. At times feedback from another perspective is helpful, and it lends extra support.

"The first thing to establish is the problem, then you can establish what is wanted. RA's ask themselves what they can do, and what the students can do," said Mark Kolwalski, an RA from Wigen. "Finally, they can evaluate, what they (RA's) see, feel, and sense," Kolwalski said.

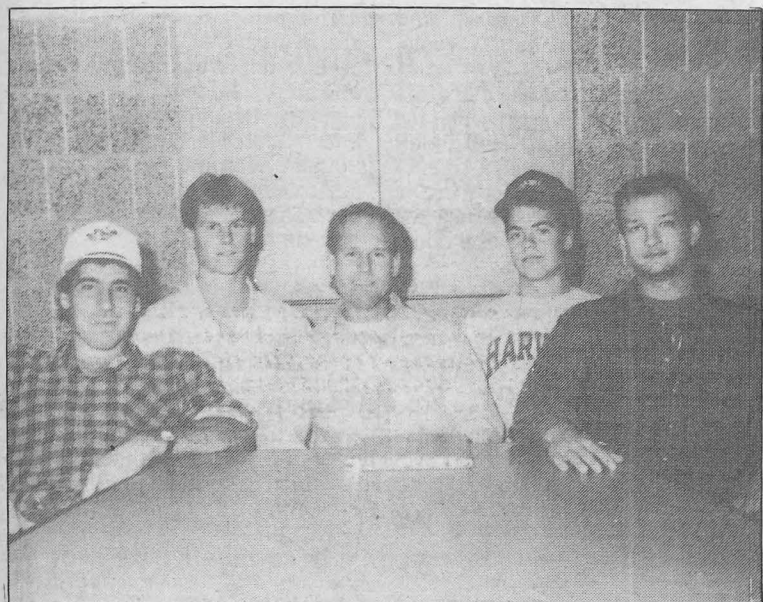
At times referrals can be made. Some situations in which they may be appropriate are when a specialized skill is required, when students know they have a problem, but don't want to discuss it with an RA, or when a value conflict occurs.

The overall goal, Kowalski explained, is dealing effectively with different personalities, working out problems, and getting the self esteem back up to par. He added that, "the best experiences RA's draw on are their own."



Staff photo by Tom Weber

After a presentation by hall directors, RA's Kristy Brecht (left) and Heidi Flagstad participate in the discussion of crisis intervention.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

The executive board of the SCA includes (from left) Dan Quirk, public relations; Mike Schoonveld, treasurer; Dave Galetka, president; Matt Mazanec, vice president and Dan Scheibe, secretary.

Activity-based club wins award

by Steven Lemire

The Student Construction Association of Stout won the Outstanding Performance award for a Student Chapter of the Year from the Construction Managers Association of America.

They were presented with the award at the September 27-30 national convention of CMAA. David Galetka flew to Boca Raton, Florida with advisor Dean Long to accept the award on behalf of the Stout SCA chapter.

The SCA is an organization for industrial technology and building construction majors who want to stay up to date on new practices in the construction field.

Stout's SCA is highly rated with Associated General Contractors of America because it is such an active chapter. They have sent students to the National SCA com-

mittee meetings to help write the bylaws. They are also very active in recruiting new chapters.

SCA members are currently providing the carpentry labor on a \$100,000 house in Lake Elmo, MN. Many construction projects around the area use SCA labor. The students get construction experience as well as field experience credit while earning donations for their group.

The money earned from such projects is used to send members on tours of local construction projects, bring in speakers and industry experts and to defray the operating expenses of the organization.

For those interested in the kind of education not available in the classroom, there is a meeting on Tuesday, October 27th. at 5 p.m. in Bowman Hall room 304.

Conference focuses on leadership

by Nicole Frerichs

Since the University of Wisconsin-Stout is well known for its home economics department, it seemed appropriate to hold the FHA/HERO seminar here.

On Monday, Oct. 19, Future Homemakers of America/Home Economics Related Occupations held its leadership conference. Attending the seminar were 450-500 high school students, from 30 schools in District Two. The theme of the seminar was "Leaders on the Move".

The conference began at 3 p.m. with greetings from Chancellor Swanson. Also greeting the conference-goers were Bruce Seastrand, principal from Menomonie High School; Heather

Schmidt, state president of FHA/HERO; and Patrick Retzlaff, state president of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America.

Richard Boyum from UW-Eau Claire was the keynote speaker. He spoke on the importance of positive self-esteem.

The program was then divided into two sections. The first section was facilitated by UW-Stout professors from the Home Economic and Vocational Rehabilitation Departments. The second section was directed by Wisconsin state student officers.

Some of the faculty key topics were self-esteem, AIDS, career exploration, leadership on the job, and future studies for tomorrow's world.

The student speakers' topics

were presidents and voting delegates meeting, families and futures, public relations, and chapter Achievement.

FHA/HERO installed their new district representative officer Kristine Fedie, from Durand, who won the election over current representative Tracy Dranzinger of Whitehall.

The program concluded with a competition of banners and posters revolving around the main theme, among the different high schools.

This program was organized by Robin Kuhn, vice president from District Two, a Menomonie Senior High student, Marilyn Knutson, high school faculty advisor, and Cindy Quilling, junior high advisor. Julie Koller, associate advisor, was the coordinator between Stout and FHA.

New committees developed to help student employees

by Pati Dinda

With hopes of utilizing the input, talents and knowledge of the student center's student employees, Anne Buttke, the recreation center supervisor, had proposed the development of a student involvement committee last spring.

Buttke said that the all operations managers of the center got together over the summer to "fine-tune" the idea, resulting in the development of three separate committees. She said that each of the committees would be staffed and chaired by student employees from every faction of the center.

''

We want to see how students feel about their jobs

—Anne Buttke

''

The idea was presented to student employees in a welcome meeting held early in the school year. So far, Buttke said, they have gotten a favorable response from

students volunteering their services.

The three committees, each with two advisors, consist of the Recruitment, Retention and Recognition Committee (RRRC), The Student Development Committee (SDC), and the Student Marketing Committee (SMC).

The RRRC was designed to research, develop and evaluate new ideas for the recruitment, retention and recognition of employees of the student center. The committee will also assist the center's operations managers in implementing their ideas they generate.

Designed to research the needs of student employees, the SDC will generate workshops in such areas as stress management, conflict resolution, and developing good work habits.

"We want to see how the students feel about their jobs," Buttke said, "We're looking for constructive ideas."

The SMC will assist in effective communication and feedback from student employees by methods of market research surveys and newsletters.

"We want the student center to work together as a whole, and have the students feel a part of that whole," Buttke said.

University Notes

by Rhonda Olson

Who's Who award

The Who's Who Award recognizes students who have displayed academic excellence.

extracurricular and community involvement. Students with a 2.8 grade point average, and at a junior or senior level are eligible. Applications are available at the Stout Student Association Office,

room 123, Memorial Student Center. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30.

Academic Staff Senate

The academic staff at UW-Stout have voted to put into place a new governance structure. The Senate of Academic Staff with Joint Faculty Senate Committees has a position open for one student to act as a voting member of the Senate. Applications are available at the Stout Student Association Office, room 123, Memorial Student Center. Applications are due by Oct. 27. The new Senate of Academic Staff is to be constituted on Nov. 2.

Awareness Week

Residence Hall Awareness Week is Oct. 26 to 29. Awareness Week is sponsored by the Inter-Residence Hall Association. The goal is to provide activities for the students in residence halls. All students, off-campus included, are welcome to attend the haunted house, pie throw, costume dance, and the scavenger hunt.

Monday, Oct. 26 a Residence Hall Executive Board banquet takes place in the south bay of Price Commons at 5 p.m.

Tuesday's event is the Haunted Hall. The event will take place in the basement of Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting Hall (CKTO). The cost is .25 cents. Wear a costume.

A pie throw takes place on Wednesday, at 6 p.m., in the backyard of Wigen Hall. Hall directors are the targets. Antrim-Froggatt Hall is sponsoring a costume dance on Wednesday. This will take place in the south

bay of Price Commons, from 9 to 12 p.m. Cover charge is \$1.

Thursday, Oct. 29, is Hall Director's Day. North Hall is sponsoring a dinner for the directors. The dinner will take place in Price Commons at 6 p.m. A scavenger hunt will take place on Thursday at 7 p.m. The hunt will begin in the lobby of South Hall.

Fundraiser dance

The Stout bands are sponsoring a fund-raiser Halloween dance Saturday, Oct. 31, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Student Center. The dance features the Stout Jazz Ensemble and the Dixieland Band. Tickets are \$3 for singles, \$5 for couples, and \$1 for students.

Donate blood

The American Red Cross, St. Paul Regional Blood Center, will be at Stout Nov. 2 and 3. The Great Hall will be the site for the blood donations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days.

Planner update

The personal planner updates are available at the beginning of each month. It has new and revised information from the personal planner. Organizations can send information for the update to the Student Activities Office. Updates are available at the Student Service Desk or posted to various bulletin boards.

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Halloween Treat — Monday, Oct. 26th, 8 p.m.
Great Hall

FREE

SPECIAL
EVENTS
COMMISSION

OPINIONS

Editorial

Job service

Many Stout students are unaware of two offices on campus which could only provide life-long benefit for those who are willing to make an effort.

The career planning and placement office and the CO-OP office are located on the first floor of the Administration building. Both provide a free service to registered students.

The CO-OP office links students who desperately want on-the-job experience before graduation, with companies that are willing to help.

The career planning and placement office helps graduating seniors in their search for full-time positions in their field of study.

Both offices work extremely hard to recruit companies that are interested in what Stout students have to offer.

Many times, interviews are held right on campus, making it more convenient for students.

Last year, 1,200 students registered with the CO-OP office. This number has grown steadily since the program first started five years ago. Roughly 90 percent of seniors register with the Career Planning and Placement office. This is all voluntary.

Students who are interested in the benefits that the career planning and placement and CO-OP offices have to offer must first register with the appropriate office. After the paperwork is complete, it is up to the student to sign up for whichever company he/she is interested in. When signing up for interviews, students are required to submit a resume and, occasionally, a cover letter.

In order to find out which companies are interviewing on campus, refer to the weekly listing in *The Stoutonia* or look for the bulletins posted around campus.

If you are still unsure, talk to someone you know who has been on a CO-OP or internship, or talk to someone who is interviewing for a full-time graduate position. They'll tell you how the system works.

Why not take advantage of a program which is simple and costs you nothing, yet offers you benefits that could put you into a higher paying, more satisfying position after graduation?



Dancing In The Rain

Take control

Kevin D. Miller

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 7

EDITORIAL BOARD—

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54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to *The Stoutonia* office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of *The Stoutonia* content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of *The Stoutonia*.

In a place where the residents are supposed to be preparing for their futures, it can be very frightening to look at the attitudes, actions, and priorities of Stout students. The amount that could be written on these three items could fill up an entire *Stoutonia*.

So I will concentrate on a small part of one of them. It is a sad commentary on Stout to see the tiny amount of concern by students on the election and actions of the Stout Student Association.

The SSA has control or influence over an incredibly large amount of our education and life here at Stout. The SSA determines how all the segregated fees are spent, senators make policies regarding much of what can and cannot be done on or around campus and how they can be done, and they make recommendations to other committees and groups who control everything they don't. There is much more but suffice it to say that they make an awful lot of decisions for you and me.

So what's wrong with that? Nothing as long as they are representing our needs and since we elected them that is certainly what they should be doing. But did

we elect them? Only a small percent of us actually voted and I question the knowledge most of those who voted had of the candidates. This is not necessarily a problem isolated at Stout but one which is evident at all levels of government.

The way it works at Stout is that most of the people who go to vote are doing so because they know someone running for a certain office. Once at the polls, they figure they may as well vote for every office, but how do they choose when they know nothing about the candidates? Simple, the ones who are most familiar (read that as the ones who put their names in front of the most people).

How do I know this is the way things work? I don't, but I am deducing it from observations I've made. When the candidates had a debate last spring before the elections, I went. It obviously wasn't the event of the century as I could probably count every person who was present voluntarily on two hands. The others who were there were the candidates, some reporters, and the question panel. The *Stoutonia*'s report on the candidates could do almost nothing to

gauge their potential for the positions and the only other source of information on each was personal knowledge.

In other words, the voters, for the most part, voted on very superficial reasoning. To me, the scariest part of this is that many students will carry this method of candidate selection into the real world. Right now, the choices for United States Presidential candidates are being determined by who can hide their past mistakes the most effectively, not by who is best qualified. Let's start to change that now.

The best candidates for SSA offices here at Stout will emerge before any nominations are made. They will be people who are trying to make a difference now in some other capacity. Don't wait till next spring just before the election to decide who you might vote for. Start right now to find out who you would want making your decisions for you. If they don't announce candidacy for an office when the time comes, tell them yourself that you think they should. Most important of all, don't blow off the election. Become an educated voter and make a difference.



Letters

Total confusion

Dear editor:

After reading the Oct. 1 article on the extinction of the Tower Yearbook, we, part of the staff of the Tower Yearbook-1987, felt both anger and frustration.

First of all, the staff we did have was very committed to making this yearbook the best for our university. We put a lot of hours into the photography, layout, and recruitment of people to purchase the yearbook.

We do understand why the SSA had to make the decision it did, but we don't think the SSA really understood why this all fell through.

Our editor, Kim Kainz, was both incompetent and disorganized. The staff was constantly in a state of total confusion as to what to do, when and how. Jobs, when delegated, seemed either to disappear or suddenly be given to someone else. We were uninformed of the correct procedures in creating a quality yearbook, even though this was our main goal.

Yearbook meetings were few and far between and always ended up in bitter frustration and chaos. When school ended in spring, the staff no longer heard from Ms. Kainz, despite our attempts to finish the yearbook.

What we would like to say from past experience is that a yearbook not only needs a devoted staff, but an editor who will be competent and responsible enough to be able to manage the production it takes to put out a yearbook.

We hope that the decision to create a yearbook committee by the SSA will be successful in producing a much needed and desired yearbook for our university. Now, a whole year of memories will never be recorded or treasured in the years to come if this trend of poor management continues.

Thank you, four members of the "ashamed and embarrassed" staff of the Tower Yearbook-1987

No beer here

Dear editor:

I had an interesting experience while working security for Bash on the Grass. A guy came up and asked me where the beer tent was:

"There isn't one," I said. "What? That's impossible, how can you have an event like this and not have beer?" "I am sorry that you feel that way but here you're supposed to have fun without beer."

"Wait a minute, you just put two things that don't go together—fun and not having beer." "Well, I guess that's your opinion," I replied. Then the guy walked off in a state of dismay.

I really do feel sorry for those people who need alcohol to have fun. I am underaged and choose not to drink. (Which is my own choice.) Granted, options for entertainment are limited; I do feel that some people could be more responsible when it comes to drinking. From what I have seen at Stout, I am amazed at the abuse that people put themselves through. I am not saying drinking is wrong, yet I do disapprove of the way some people handle drinking.

As for the guy asking about the beer tent, I am sure in a few years he will change his attitude about drinking. Either that or his liver will force him to.

Signed,
A non-drinker

Not the facts

Dear editor:

I am writing in reference to the caption under the photograph appearing on page two in your October 15th issue.

Please be advised that the statements made regarding the Raku Firing are erroneous and misleading. While the original process does have legitimate roots in the Japanese Tea Ceremony, both it and our Westernized version have no ties with any idolatrous or pagan rites as suggested by your reporter.

Even though I realize that the intentions of your writer were probably meant to be humorous, I still would not want the possibility of anyone misinterpreting those thoughts as fact. As the instructor of the class which engaged in this activity, I felt it necessary to call this matter to your readers' attention. Furthermore, it is unfortunate you that chose to allow those inaccuracies to be printed

Please see LETTERS, Page 9

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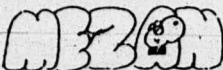
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THAT'S RIGHT, MEZZAN, AND I WOULDN'T STEP FOOT OUTSIDE WITHOUT IT!



MEZZAN
BY JASON PERCE

Nothing Good Comes Easy

In Tommy's corner

Eric J. Erickson



I met my first professional fighter several weeks ago.

Surprisingly he is a very low-key individual. He lives in a conservatively furnished house, rarely leaving his room except for periodic workouts and therapy. The only flashy thing about him is that he sleeps on a water bed, but even that serves the purpose of soothing his aching muscles.

You may not recognize his name because his managers prefer to keep him out of the spotlight. He's only really had one noteworthy battle in his short existence.

Tommy's bout has been with death. He has been fighting this struggle the last eight of his 10 years of existence. I call him a professional fighter because he is fighting the bout with death, the highly favored contender in this match-up, all Tommy has known for the past eight years.

Born a healthy, bubbly, normal infant, Tommy knew nothing but happiness and joy for the first two years of his life.

However, at age two a freak accident occurred and Tommy fell 30

feet, receiving massive head trauma. From that point on his youthful life of ease was over.

Due to medical complications, meningitis occurred. But his living nightmare still had three more blows to deal. His life was complicated even further as the meningitis caused both blindness and mental retardation, as well as slowly twisting his youthful limbs, causing a paralysis that would appear as if he had cerebral palsy.

Among the other misfortunes that have occurred to Tommy, doctors gambled on an operation to straighten out his legs. The gamble failed. Now Tommy suffers silently as his leg muscles grow tighter every day.

How do I know Tommy is a fighter and not just a survivor? I started working weekends with him two months ago doing respite (in-home) care for his parents. He has a degenerative muscle condition, so daily physical therapy is required. He can't speak, has poor psychomotor skills and is blind, yet it still seems he is able to communicate with those around him.

He refuses to give up! That is the difference between a fighter and a survivor.

He cries at times. His frail body must certainly ache during physical therapy with someone three times his size stretching muscles that no longer want to stretch the correct way. But, I talk to him. I tell him that he must stretch and temporarily endure the agonizing pain or his body will suffer permanent rigidity. At times I feel like crying with him.

I wonder how such a frail 10-year old endures paralysis, blindness and mental retardation and still keeps fighting. I wonder if he remembers the carefree times before his accident. I wonder if he realized it's me who tells him of the standings of the Twins and Vikings and Blue Devils to help him forget the pain during therapy.

I wonder if he realizes he has outlived all of the doctor's expectations.

His mom once told me, "Tommy has the heart of a horse." I know he has the fight of a stallion. And he is definitely a fighter.

One point perspective

Between the covers

Jean-Marie Dauplaise



"Big Busts are Back!" and "The Return of the Sweater Girl!" are typical of the headlines which scream from today's leading fashion and beauty magazines. I can't afford to keep up with the rapid fashion turnover, I like to at least be aware of exactly how OUT of style my clothes are.

We can thank the Library Learning Center for providing these and other publications for those of us unable or unwilling to purchase them for ourselves.

What I didn't realize, however, until very recently, is that the LLC provides students with an exceedingly wide range of magazines, many of which I never knew existed.

Adhesives Age is one of these less than mainstream publications that caught my eye. I was expecting a feature story, such as "How Super Glue Changed My Life", but instead was greeted with "The

Behavior of Silver Flakes in Conductive Epoxy Adhesives". So much for that.

The Journal of Bacteriology looked much more inviting, and I was treated to a story featuring "The Instability of Tn5 Inserts in Cyanobacterial Cloning Vectors". Unfortunately, I didn't have time to finish the article, but I think it would be a great take-off point for the next Star Trek movie.

I actually got a laugh out of the next magazine I selected, which was Cereal Foods World. It had a lengthy exposition entitled, "The Relationship of Durum Wheat Test Weight to Milling Performance and Spaghetti Quality". The lively text on this controversial subject was enhanced by revealing graphs depicting the stickiness factor (N/m2) of cooked spaghetti. My brother and I have always relied on the ancient method of determining peak pasta readiness by throw-

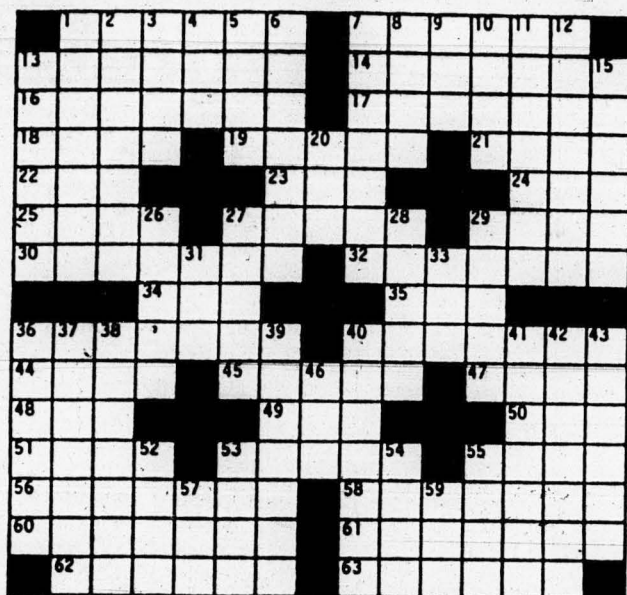
ing test pieces on the ceiling. If the spaghetti sticks, it's ready. We have yet to develop an algebraic formula to explain this phenomenon.

The LLC also provides such optimistic tomes as Journal of Divorce for the many aspiring divorce attorneys on campus, as well as those who may want to investigate divorce law for future personal use. The journal, in addition to providing case studies and current information of child custody, also includes a "Short History of Divorce" which is actually quite interesting. It was once possible to achieve a legal divorce by jumping over a broom backwards with the person to whom you were married.

Considering my odds of succeeding in meeting today's fashion standards, I may be better off taking my wardrobe advice from Diesel Progress or Plastics World.

Opinions

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8701

ACROSS

- 1 Meditators
7 Drink taken after a drink
13 Church in Rome
14 Natural environment
16 Former
17 City in California
18 Gives a bad review
19 Chess pieces
21 Overly proper person
22 Part of TGIF
23 Kith and —
24 Horse
25 Muremburg no
27 Detroit athlete
29 Ticket sales for an event
30 Dessert item
32 Defamed
34 Louisville slugger
35 — Yat-sen
36 Propriety of behavior
40 Loses weight
44 Man from Mecca
45 The devil
47 Store sign
- 48 Nod off
49 American league team (abbr.)
50 Part of MPH
51 Patron
53 African capital
55 Take a bride
56 Persist at, as a point
58 From Lhasa
60 Religious recluse
61 Flatter
62 Conditions
63 Cuddle
- 13 Moving like a horse
15 Having a label
20 Toupee
26 Important person
27 — Andronicus
28 Ascended
29 "Trivial Pursuit" edition
31 Feather's partner
33 Lou's partner
36 Vienna's river
37 Schoolroom need
38 Short, sleeveless garment
39 Becomes due, as a note
40 Rutgers' river
41 Balance sheet section
42 Lift up
43 Peaceful
46 Metric —
52 Hindu deity
53 — board
54 — order
55 Whip mark
57 — part
59 Ralph Kramden's vehicle

DOWN

- 1 Sea mammal
2 Kitchen device
3 Tennis match parts
4 Gad's son
5 Highway part
6 Enter furtively (2 wds.)
7 Station
8 Dutch painter
9 Former pro league
10 Nitwit
11 Rome, The — City
12 Show joy

Day In — Day Out

Fundamentals of men

Denise Cain

There comes a time in every young college girl's life when she must be adventurous. This moment in history came for me last spring as a friend and I decided to enroll in a class for no other reason but to study men.

We looked over possible male-dominated classes such as physics, fluid power, and electricity but none of those first choice classes fit into our schedule. The only other course that met our requirements was Fundamentals of Packaging. We nicknamed it Fundamentals of Men.

On the first day of class my friend and I shyly walked into the room. There were men everywhere. We thought we were in heaven but then I saw a rugby player; I knew I was still at Stout. We sat at a promising table which included a football player, a track runner, a water skier, and a weight lifter.

As the class progressed I gained insightful knowledge that expanded my horizons considerably. I can appreciate folding boxes and ex-

truded bottles like never before. The only part of the class I did not understand was a packager's responsibility for truthful labeling.

For instance, a packager must clearly state the number of servings in their product. They lie. The last time I prepared a box of macaroni and cheese they stated that it made four servings. I sat down and practically ate the whole box. Therefore, I estimate there is only 1.2 servings in a box of "mac'n cheese".

On another occasion, in a depressed state, I decided to make a batch of cookies. It stated on the back of the chocolate chip package that the chips would make four dozen cookies. I got about eight cookies.

In cookies, packagers have to take into consideration the "Index Finger Factor" which is the number of index fingers in the house. Each index finger full of cookie dough accounts for half a cookie. Figuring each roommate uses one index finger and dips in 19 times, a baker usually produces 7-9 cookies in each batch.

Some other common mistakes include the number of servings in a can of soda pop. It states there are two servings in each can. Give me a break; one serving is approximately a 6-pack. If you are experiencing cotton mouth, a 12-pack is a serving.

Frito Lay states that there are eight servings in a medium bag of Doritos. Anyone in college knows that a medium bag of Doritos is LESS than a serving; especially when beer is present or you are studying for a test.

Packagers describe 24 cans of beer encased, as a "suitcase". For most people at Stout, this would hardly be an overnight bag. More appropriately, it should be called a sampler pack.

I never discussed my insight of packaging flaws to my instructor. I felt my test scores were enough indication of my packaging interest. My eyes wandered from a corrugated board example to a male sitting across the table. He proved to be more interesting than cardboard.

Letters

Continued from Page 8

after a very fine article on the same subject written by Gretchen Pemberton was included in last week's paper. The result of such a conflicting contrast of information not only causes confusion, it also negatively counteracts a thoughtful and interesting article for the sake of a bit of journalistic silliness.

While I do appreciate The Stoutonia's interest in and coverage of the Art and Design Department, I would encourage you, in the future, to check the accuracy and appropriateness of your information prior to publication.

John Perry, Ceramics
Art and Design Department



My Style

HAIR TANNING

New styles for fall are loose, long & soft curls. For that "soft airy" look make an appointment today for your special cut and perm.

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ARTS

Troupe to present "Forgotten Crossroads"



Photo courtesy of Mabel Tainter Theater

Members of the Little Miami Theatre Works will present "Forgotten Crossroads," the story of a once famous

artist, at the Mabel Tainter Theatre, on Friday. Pictured left to right are Jean Hooper, Ronnie Morris, and Rick Good.

by J. Dauplaise

"Forgotten Crossroads," a play which brings to life small town America at the turn-of-the-century, will be performed at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater Friday, Oct. 23 at 8:00 p.m.

//

She was a woman well ahead of her time

—Maggie Foote

//

The story is based on the life of photographer Nancy Ford Cones, a once world-acclaimed artist. Eastman Kodak purchased many of her plates for advertising purposes, and she was commissioned to take many portraits, including that of President Taft.

"She was a woman well ahead of her time," said spokesperson for the Mabel Tainter Theater, Maggie Foote.

Unfortunately, much of her work has been lost except that which had been stored at the family farm in Loveland, Ohio since her death in 1962. These prints, which have a softened, Impressionistically blurred quality, can be found in museum collections around the world, including the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

The story is based on recollections of Cones' family, neighbors, and friends, incorporating storytelling drama, music, and photographs.

"The historical subject matter of life in the rural Midwest tells us about the history of our own roots," said Foote.

The Mabel Tainter building, which dates to the same time period, will provide an appropriate setting for the performance, "The theater provides a unique and intimate atmosphere for this story of an unusual and adventuresome woman," Foote explained.

The play is being performed by the Little Miami Theater Works, a five member troupe from West Liberty, Ohio. The group is committed to increasing awareness of the rural midwestern past and present.

The play should prove to be entertaining, insightful, and informative

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

The play should prove to be entertaining, insightful, and informative; providing an opportunity to step back in both time and place.

"Lamp Lighter" to guide tourists to Wisconsin

by Angela Hohler

A new publication, created by Steven Lampman of Boothby Print Shop, is shining its light on the Menomonee area. This publication is called Lamp Lighter.

Lamp Lighter, produced in the twin cities by USA Today, is a tourism publication for the West Central Wisconsin area. The goal of this publication is to publish a monthly issue highlighting the West Central Wisconsin area attractions. By doing this, they hope to help readers see the benefits of choosing this area as a 1-3 day vacation spot. The Lamp Lighter staff also hope that by attracting tourists to our area it will stimulate growth in the economy.

Lampman and his family moved here because of the friendly people, beautiful scenery, and they were also drawn by the challenge of running a small printing business. Lampman was sold specifically on Menomonee because of a banker and two police officers. They believed in the success of Lampman and his business endeavor.

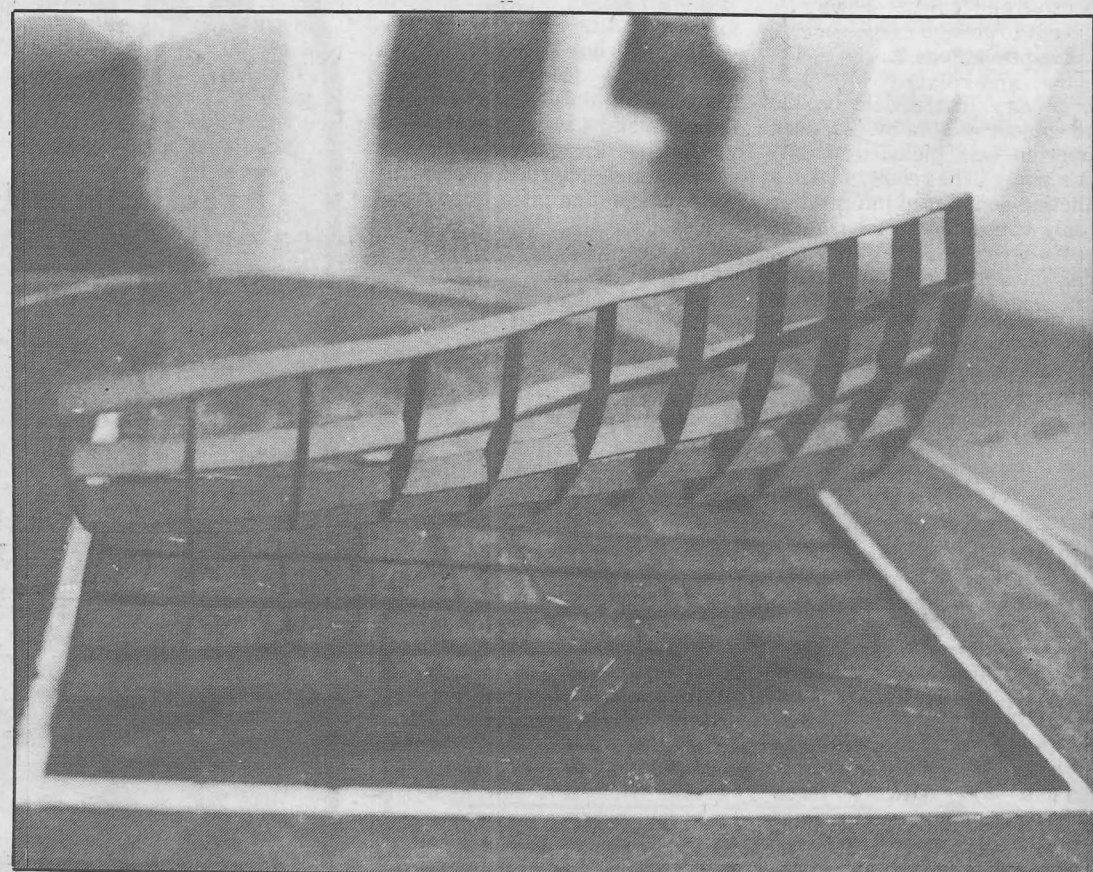
Lampman is depending mostly on help from friends that he has

made this past year. The writers on the publication's staff are not generally career journalists. He relies on his writer's interests in the area and their desire to write about them in the Lamp Lighter. Lampman's staff consists of himself as publisher, and approximately ten other staff members that carry out the duties of bringing out a publication. These duties include advertising, writing, coordinating, distributing and many others.

The publication's articles focus on recreations such as canoeing, biking, hunting, golfing, and many more. It also highlights the historical and cultural aspects of this region like the Wilson House or the performing arts, for examples.

The Lamp Lighter is a free publication. However, involvement by the community is needed for distribution. The Lamp Lighter will be displayed in businesses, with an attractive display card to let people know they are free for the taking.

With Lampman's dedication to the West Central area and his desire to promote its favorable aspects and tourist attractions, the Lamp Lighter is sure to be a success.



Lifting the Earth—

Sculptor Stuart Nielsen's work is currently on display at the J. Furlong Gallery. The show is mock-ups of proposed sculptures. This piece was a sculpture representing the lifting of

the ground to reveal what is underneath. The proposal can be viewed during gallery hours (10 a.m. - 5 p.m.), through Oct. 30.

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

"Prometheus" extending into creative three-dimensional art

by Gretchen Pemberton

Time is drawing near for inspired students to submit their entries for next year's publication of "Prometheus", Stout's Creative Arts journal.

The journal is named for Prometheus, a Greek god who brought divine fire from the gods to mankind. It is a book interested in exposing students talented in the arts.

Work submitted in the following areas: black and white photos, drawings and prints, poetry, fiction, non-fiction, and three-dimensional pieces, will be judged by two faculty members per category for cash prizes and selection of what the book will contain.

Dave Aschenbrener, studio art major and art editor of "Prometheus" said he feels very good about the book. "It's important. By doing this, it shows that art is around, it's happening and it can be appreciated by people in every major."

Three-dimensional work is a new category this year. Gretchen

DeGrood, editor, and interior design major commented, "A lot of people think 'Prometheus' deals strictly with writing. It's more than that. It's about 3D work. Sculpture, metals and ceramics. There are a lot of talented students in that area, and we'd like to see their work published."

"Prometheus" has circulated throughout Stout's campus since the late sixties. Warren Lang, English instructor and faculty advisor since 1980 said, "'Prometheus' is especially important on a campus where the emphasis is on technology and there isn't much on the creative arts."

Lang said in addition to the three-dimensional category, there will be a "Best of Issue" award. "We're planning a special prize in memory of a former English faculty member, Paul Edmonson, just for this year."

Aschenbrener expressed his interest in "Prometheus". "I like making people aware of art because I feel it's a needed means of expression that has a lot to say."

The expansion of "Prometheus" is to, "make the book better, in-

crease the entries and try to make it grow so it will amount to something," Aschenbrener said.

Jackie Ott, graphics editor and a senior in graphic design takes care of the actual layout of the book and consults with printers.

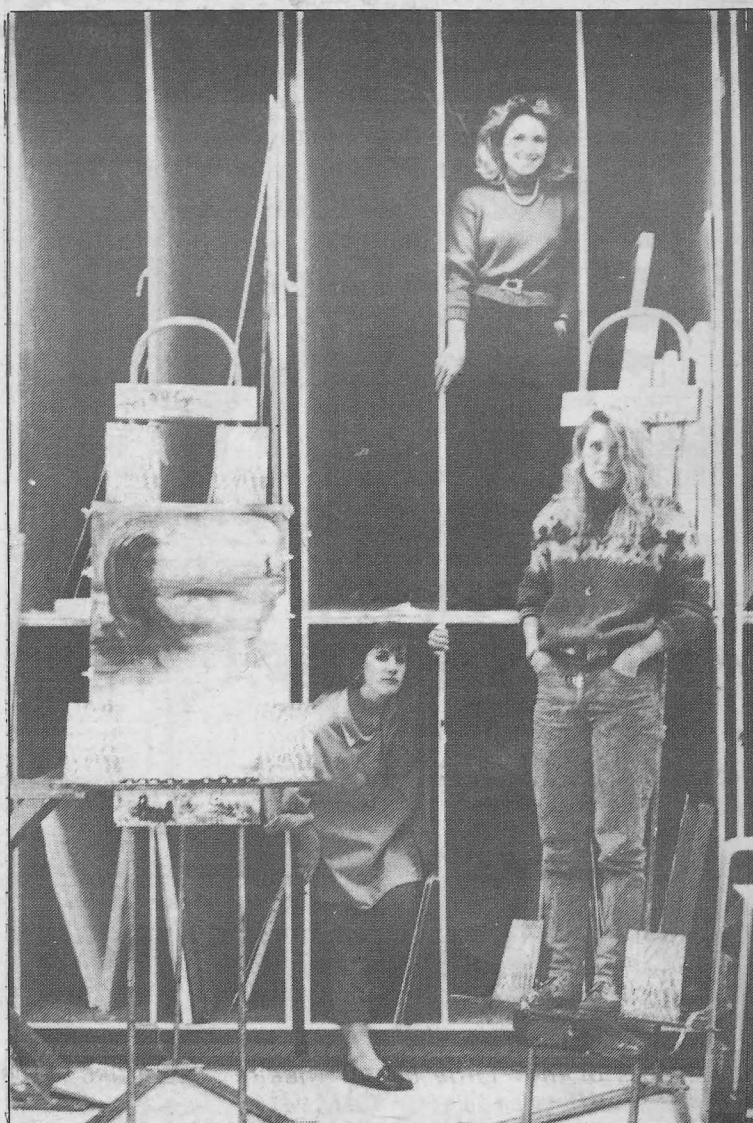
"Working with 'Prometheus' has given me experience. I am hoping by next semester that I can type set on the Macintosh computer," Ott said.

"It's not just staying within Stout's campus," DeGrood said, "there is a state wide competition for submitting art booklets from different colleges. Different publications are chosen first, second and third."

Entries can be turned in to the "Prometheus" office, Harvey Hall 143. The deadline is 5p.m. Friday December 11, 1987. Three-dimensional work will be accepted in the sculpture or ceramics lab, first floor Applied Arts.

Cash prizes are \$25.00 and \$50.00 dollars for each category, including three awards of \$50.00 for drawings and prints.

Aschenbrener said, "It's a starting point, seeing your work in print."



Staff photo by Mike Ippolito

The Prometheus staff requests your entries for this year's Prometheus. Pictured are Jackie Ott, left, graphics editor, Gretchen DeGrood, editor, Gretchen Pemberton, secretary, not pictured is arts editor Dave Aschenbrenner.

Brian Husky enlivens Pawn Live

by Sara Falkofske

"Haven't you ever wondered isn't a female going to see a male gynaecologist like going to see a mechanic who has never owned his own car?"

Brian Husky performed at the Pawn Live this past Thursday and Friday. A singer/comedian in high school playing in bands at coffeehouses and talent shows. He then went to college in the Raleigh and Chapel Hill area of South Carolina and played in "cozy

bars." His college expelled him for unacceptable grades so he decided to "go on the road."

So far, Husky has been touring on and off for 11 years. In between tours he did everything from making pizza to being a paramedic.

He does his own booking because, "I feel that nobody takes as much interest in my career as I do. I came to Stout mainly because it was a natural progression. They asked me to perform here and I was playing at other colleges in the area."

Husky freely discussed the coffeehouse form of entertainment. "Many people don't realize that Wisconsin and Texas are the last pockets for coffee house entertainment. In another 20 years this will be gone."

Husky opened his show with funny observations of K-Mart, integrating musical chords with funny one-liners.

Most of his music had a very country flair. One example, "Sad South Texas Blues," had some very nice instrumentals.

Halfway through the show, Husky was doing fun sappy songs that included a "grunt along" (a song about flying pigs that had audience participation of pig grunts) and a revised edition of a 60's song, "Lindy."

"Who's walking down the Streets of Mayberry Smiling at everybody she sees Who's takin' care of Andy and Opey

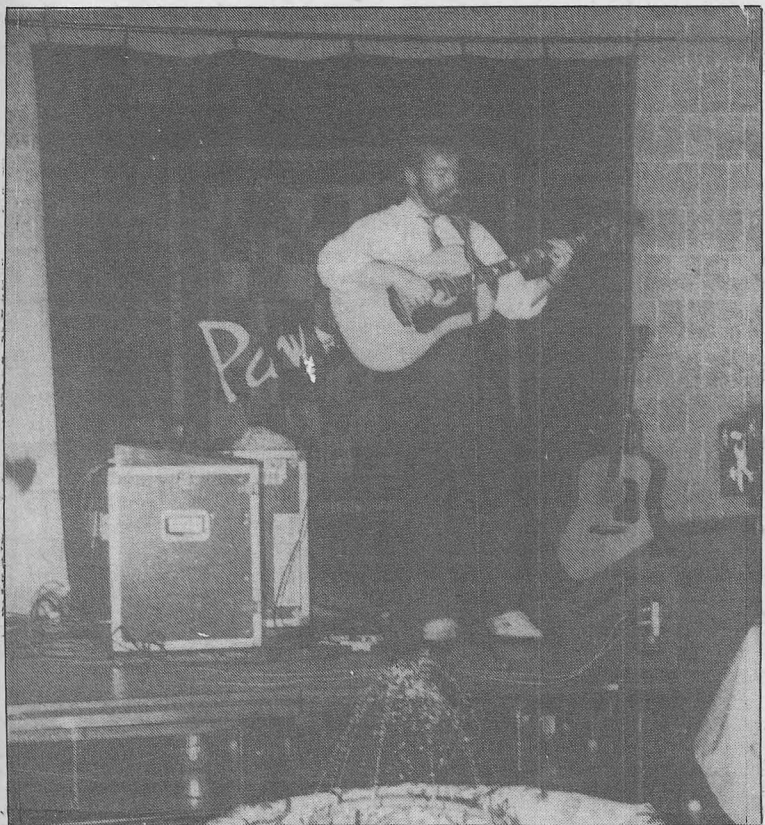
Everyone knows it's Aunt Bea." He explained how he was kicked out of college to the audience and said, "I went to college. Yeah. And I have the parking tickets to prove it."

Although Husky had his funny side the last one third of the show was serious. Two songs in this part of the show included, "Sunlight on the Savanna" and "The Agent Orange Song."

"Sunlight on the Savanna" had great energetic instrumentals. It was a love song with a fast beat that made the whole audience smile.

On the other side of the spectrum, "The Agent Orange Song" was a sad and truthful account of the physical and emotional effects of Vietnam on a good friend of Husky's.

Overall, the performance was impressive. Husky could have used more dynamics to improve the flow and expression of his music. Husky ended his present tour on a fine note.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Brian Husky performed at the Pawn coffeehouse last Friday. He entertained those gathered with his own blend of songs and jokes.

Theatre opens with "The Shadow Box"

by James Simmers

The University Theatre's fall presentation of "The Shadow Box" was performed last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The production marks the opening of the theatre's 1987-1988 scheduled season.

II

...a wonderful, dramatically controversial, emotional and sensitive play

—Dr. James M. Miller

II

"The Shadow Box" is a Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winner play written by Michael Cristofer. Last week's production was directed by Dr. James M. Miller who described the play as being "...a wonderful, dramatically controversial, emotional and sensitive play..."

The production portrayed the

five different stages of death enacted by three separate and culturally different characters. The play focused on the events and relationships surrounding the imminent deaths of these three people. The three characters were: Joe, played by Steven Crowley, a typical, middle-class working man; Brian, played by Craig Allen Hartfield, a gay intellectual; and Felicity, played by Deb Drower, an aged bitter old woman.

The five different stages of death discussed by the play are: denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. These are the states that any person will go through when faced with the consequence of his or her own death. These specific stages will last for various periods of time, will replace each other or sometimes exist side by side.

University Theatre's next production will be Neil Simon's "God's Favorite" and will be directed by Craig Allen Hartfield, an actor in the present production. Auditions are being held on October 21 and 22. More information regarding auditions is available at the University Theatre. The performance is scheduled for opening on December 10.

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Hear Me Out

Mellencamp's Joyless Jubilee

Larry White

About the time of his 1983 release "Uh-Huh," John Mellencamp began a transformation which would make him one of the most poignant songwriters about America of our age. It continued through 1985's ranging "Scarecrow." Now with the release of "The Lonesome Jubilee," Mellencamp brings his insights of America to the fore again and sends them across in the most meaningful fashion of his career.

What typifies "The Lonesome Jubilee" more than anything is a sense of wisdom that can only come from old age and experience. It also deals with overcoming obstacles in life and facing up to what brought these about.

These ideas tie in with troubles that face the unfortunate of the social sector. "Down and Out In Paradise" uses a direct plea from an unemployed worker, a homeless woman and a sad child to show this. Although these people's belief that an uncaring government is somewhat vague, it seems to be the only hope they have to hang on to. "We Are the People" is in part a warning from disgruntled masses in which they make it be known

that they will not put up with further government oppression.

Complementing the lyrics on "The Lonesome Jubilee" is a diverse range of instrumentation never before heard in Mellencamp's previous albums. An intriguing combination of Appalachian folk music blended with traditional rock is emphasized by the use of hammer dulcimer, mandolin, penny whistle, fiddle and accordion. The song "Check It Out" is a fine example of these sounds all coming together.

Outside of blaming government, other songs on "The Lonesome Jubilee" show that the reason for peoples' unhappiness resides, sadly, within themselves. "The Real Life" shows how a divorced woman can never go back to her husband because "her friends were really his friends." A struggling lower class couple is the focus of "Empty Hands." Mellencamp speaks for such unfortunate masses as this when he sings "too many people standin' in line/too many people with nothin' planned."

Another central issue the album revolves around is that of men who hastily use poor judgement, dashing future hopes and dreams.

Two songs that show this best are "Check It Out" and "Paper In Fire." Of the two, it is the latter that exemplifies this to the hilt. "He wanted love/with no involvement/So he chased the wind/that's all his silly life required/And the days of vanity/went on forever/and he saw his days burn up/like paper in fire."

On "Cherry Bomb," a nostalgic reflection of his early career, Mellencamp questions the arrogance of his early "give a damn" years. "Seventeen has turned thirty-five/I'm surprised that we're still livin'/If we've done any wrong/I hope that we're forgiven."

Mellencamp, in the liner notes of this album, uses a biblical passage from Ecclesiastes to put his viewpoints in perspective. It reads in part "...I saw that there is nothing better for men than that they should be happy in their work, for that is what they are here for, and no one can bring them back to life to enjoy what will be in the future, so let them enjoy it now." If this somber yet true passage can speak for "The Lonesome Jubilee," then who better than Mellencamp to portray these ideas through his song.



Campus Cuisine

Gonna Be Hot This Winter

James Simmers

As the sun slowly sets a few minutes earlier on each autumn day, and Jack Frost forgoes "nipping" at your nose and instead nearly chews your eyebrows off, it becomes more and more evident that Mr. Winter is upon us. But what better way to warm the bones and put a little hair back on your eyebrows than to surrender to a fiery-hot, burn-your-face-off, steaming bowl of TEXAS CHILI.

Although there are many different theories surrounding the history of chili, all of them point to the basic idea that it was initially meant to be a very inexpensive dish. One of my favorite stories tells of a prison cook who was faced with the dilemma of having only tough meat and beans to serve to

the inmates. Since this had been all that the menu had consisted of for quite some time, the cook knew that a riot could be a very likely possibility. So, instead of taking the chance of inciting a riot, he quickly tenderized the meat by grinding it, cooked it with some beans and rotten tomatoes, and covered the resulting horrible flavor with an awful lot of hot peppers and... Presto!... chili was born.

The secret to making truly great chili is patience. The longer the beef, bean and tomato mixture cooks, the more the flavors are blended and released. The following recipe is simple, but should cook no less than six hours.

"Say Your Prayers" Chili

- 2 lb. coarse ground beef
- 1 lb. coarse ground pork
- 1 lb. chorizo (Mexican sausage)
- 2 large onions, 1/2 inch diced
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 medium jalapeno peppers
- 1 large bell pepper, 1/2 inch diced
- 2 large cans stewed tomatoes
- 1 12 oz can of cheap beer
- 2 Tbl. cumin seeds
- 1 Tbl. ground oregano
- 1 tsp cayenne pepper
- 1 cup Mexican Salsa
- 1 Tbl. salt
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon (yes, cinnamon)
- 2 Tbl. sugar (yes, that's right too)
- 1 cup cigar ashes (okay, now I'm kidding)

In a very large stockpot (about two gallons) sautee the beef, pork, chorizo, onions, garlic, and peppers until meats are well browned. Add the remaining ingredients and cook over a very low heat for about six hours, stirring about every half hour. Makes 10-12 servings.

Whatever you may do, don't ruin your chili by putting crackers in it. Crackers are for sissies. If you feel you must indulge in the saltines, for heaven's sake, do it behind closed doors so the rest of us real chili eaters don't have to witness your wimpiness.

Two Very Important Notes!

1. When cutting jalapeno peppers, never touch your eyes, nose or mouth. Also be sure to wash your hands very well after handling the peppers.

2. Never leave a cooking pot unattended. Six hours is a long time to stay home, but it is better than home burning to the ground.

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Spin 180 turns out disastrous performance at the Great Hall

by Bill Krueger

Spin 180 had an understandably bad turnout for their concert in the Great Hall last Saturday. After listening to their tape that was being distributed, I was reluctant to go just like the rest of the Stout campus. But, it was apparent that about forty people that did show up liked the tape, or didn't hear it, and they're probably going to be mad when they finish reading this.

Spin 180 tried hard to re-create the songs from their first album. The lead singer was the only one that sounded decent. But, he messed up his performance by attempt-

ing to be a comedian between songs. He also was adjusting his microphone every five seconds; but it never moved.

The lead guitarist concentrated too much on playing. He constantly stared at his guitar and it seemed as if playing was the hardest thing in the world for him to do. His leads were boring, messy and seemed to be unplanned.

The bass player did as little as possible. He seemed to be bored and couldn't wait for the concert to end.

There was only one part of the concert in which I saw the keyboardist actually play. It was a type of solo in which I felt like I

was in church. The only thing he really did was push a button before every song and stand back and clap while the electronics took over.

The drummer was something that disappointed me greatly. All he did was play simple beats with standard fills. I think a drum machine could have done better.

The concert was all together boring. The audience was in a stare and unmoved. The concert sounded as if the band never heard of a sound check. One thing I can say is, if you bought the tape- you didn't get ripped off as bad than if you went to the concert.



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Spin 180 played at the Great Hall last Saturday before a scarce audience. The lead guitarist concentrated hard on his

playing while the lead singer overpowered the rest of the band with his strong voice.

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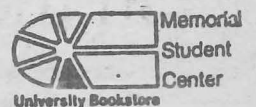


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SPORTS

Upset minded Devils scalp Indians, 41-35

by Robert Kitten

The UW-Stout Blue Devils' will pit their number one, nationally ranked passing offense against number three ranked UW-Stevens Point. Kick-off time is set for 1:30 p.m. at Goerke Field, in Stevens Point. Said Coach Rich Lawrence, "The key to this game is going to be the defense, whoever wants it the most will win the game."

Last week, the Blue Devils' beat nationally ranked UW-La Crosse handing them their second conference defeat by a score of 41-35. The Devils' also broke last week's school record using 611 total yards on offense to bring its offensive average up to 325 yards per game and a first place ranking in the nation for a passing offense.

"It is definitely the biggest win in the two years we've been at Stout and I hope it is only the beginning of things to come. It was the first time that we've beaten somebody we weren't supposed to beat," stated an exuberant Rich Lawrence.

On the Devils' first possession, they were able to move the ball 64 yards in five plays. Mark Rothwell caught a 34-yard pass from Tim Peterson for the score. Freshman kicker John Olsen nailed the P.A.T. to make the score 7-0.

After both teams exchanged possessions on punts, another strong defensive stand by Stout at the La Crosse 16-yard line forced them to punt again. After a 14-yard

punt, Stout had the ball at the Indians' 30.

Three plays later, Peterson connected again with Rothwell, this time for 16 yards and a score. The P.A.T. was good and Stout led 14-0.

Still in the first quarter, La Crosse finally found the endzone with 1:12 left. Running back Ted Pretasky found daylight with a 22-yard carry to put the Indians' on the board.

The Blue Devils' were able to get one serious scoring threat in the second quarter when they moved down to the La Crosse 10-yard line. An attempted pass in the endzone was picked off to stop the drive and La Crosse took over at their own 20.

With 2:35 left in the half, La Crosse again hit paydirt moving 80 yards in eight plays. Pretasky got his second score of the game, this time from 15 yards out. The point after was good, tying the score at 14.

After the ensuing kick off, the Blue Devil defense shut down the Indians' at mid-field forcing them to punt. The punt put Stout back at their own 11-yard line.

Eight plays and 89 yards later at the 6-inch line, Stout decided that they needed the points more than risk missing the opportunity on fourth down. John Olsen rose to the occasion to hit an 18-yard field goal to get the go-ahead points to put Stout up 17-14.

The Stout offense continued to build their lead in the third quarter when Rothwell took a little 11-yard pass from Peterson and

scampered 23 yards for the score. The score was made possible when Greg Zoll recovered a Ted Pretasky fumble. The ensuing extra point kick was faked and Sean Boho hit Mark Jezierski for the two-point conversion to put the score at 25-14.

Stout failed to recover an attempted on-sides kick off and La Crosse took over at their own 41. Seven plays and 57 yards later Grady Anderson took the ball the final one-yard for the score. The two point conversion pass failed and the score remained 25-20.

The Blue Devil offense again took over and starting on their own 28-yard line were able to blow a hole down the middle for a 57-yard catch and run from Peterson to Kyle Gunderson. Several plays later, Brian Stingle leaped into the endzone for the score. A double hand-off from Peterson to Sean Boho to Chuck Carr gave the Devils' the two-point conversion setting the score at 33-20.

The Indians' were determined to scalp the Blue Devils and on their next two possessions they almost made it a reality. The first touchdown came when Ted Pretasky scored his third touchdown of the day on a seven-yard run. The P.A.T. was good to close the margin to 33-27.

The second touchdown came from a 64-yard drive with Pretasky running 48 yards for the Indians' final T.D. A bad snap caused the Indians' to miss the conversion, but the Indians' led 35-33.

Tim Peterson and the rest of the Blue Devils' number one passing



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Stout halfback Kyle Gunderson, a 5'9" junior from Colfax, WI., attempts to side step the grasp of a would be La Crosse tackler. Gunderson had 80 yards rushing on 12 carries in the Blue Devil's upset win over the Indians, who last week were ranked 10th nationally on the NAIA Division II poll.

offense however, were not about ready to give up. Starting at their own 38, Sean Boho carried the ball seven yards out to the 45. From there, Peterson laid the ball into the out-stretched fingers of Scott Fredrickson who made an outstanding one-handed catch for the score.

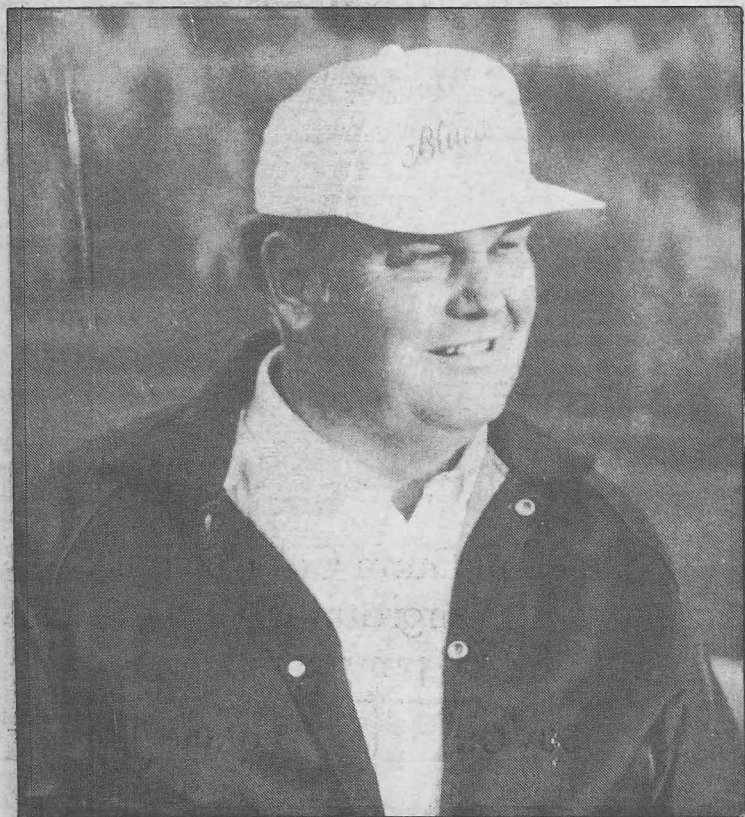
Peterson was able to find Fredrickson again for the two-point conversion after taking the pitch-back from Boho, giving Stout it's final six-point cushion.

A tough Devil defense held the Indians' on their only two scoring threats, constantly hounding

Oberg's passing attempts. After getting the ball back, Stout just ran the clock down to end the game.

Offensively, Stout broke two school records in the game: Total Offense with 611 yards, and Yards Passing with 431 yards. Mark Rothwell was given the honor of being the NAIA District 14 Player of the Week for his performance. Rothwell had 192 yards on seven receptions and three touchdowns. This follows last weeks game where Rothwell had 213 yards on seven receptions with three touchdowns, but was passed up for the honor because Stout lost.

Pierce honored as linksters cap banner golf season



Sten Pierce

by Darron Vanman

Golf was officially entered into Stout's athletic program when the Blue Devils won their first ever WSUC conference title and qualified for the national tourney on Oct. 13. Sten Pierce, long time coach at Stout, guided the linksters to success this fall.

Pierce graduated from UW-La Crosse where he was active in football and track. He started playing golf in a physical education class. And he has been teaching or coaching golf for 25 years.

Pierce and his wife Jan have four children. His youngest, Brady, plays football for UW-Madison on a full five-year scholarship. His second youngest, Eric, was a four-year letter winner in golf at Stout. Eric graduated from Stout last spring majoring in Business. Pierce's second oldest, Troy, is a graduate of La Crosse where he was active in football and track. His oldest, Kirb, is also a graduate of Stout in Business and is presently working for the Footlocker Organization.

Pierce has been on the faculty at Stout since 1965. He took on four positions in his first year here. He taught physical education classes, was the head coach of wrestling,

the defensive coordinator for the football team and on top of that he was the intramural director.

In Pierce's first year as wrestling coach the team won a conference championship. The wrestling team also won the conference in 1970, which was Pierce's last season as the grappler's head coach. Pierce earned Coach of the Year honors twice during his wrestling tenure.

In 1971, Pierce took over as the head football coach at Stout, and led the Blue Devils' through the 1976 season. "It just didn't work out. I didn't get fired, I resigned because I was tired of trying to turn the program around," Pierce related.

He took a few years off from coaching until he picked up a weak golf team in 1980. Pierce said the golf program was poorly funded and the golfers were treated as "third class citizens."

He took over, and started building the program from the ground floor. "Stout could always flush out one or two good golfers, but never six or seven (like this year)," Pierce said.

Heavy recruitment, building on the little things, the support of staff at the fieldhouse and the support of Menomonie's businesses are what Pierce referred to as the steps to

the top for the golf program. "We (the fieldhouse staff) are always pulling for each other. We have a real strong faction," Pierce stated.

One of Pierce's biggest challenges was to get a golf tournament to Menomonie. Three years ago, the Blue Devil Invite was born at Tanglewood. Pierce said it was hard encouraging teams to come play on a nine hole-course when teams are used to playing only 18-hole courses. "We seduced them with corporate sponsors. Our sponsors provided food to keep the costs down for visiting teams," Pierce said.

Pierce credits the players, Steve Dahlby, Paul Byron, Jim McGuire, Tom Schmitt, Craig Anderson and Charlie Brown for having goals. He also credits a new strategy of practicing on courses other than Tanglewood this fall as pivotal for the Blue Devils' success. Pierce said it was costly but that they will continue to practice on surrounding courses in the future.

Pierce has a tendency he says of coaching golf from his football and wrestling background. He likes to coach an athlete who is a disciplined person, who understands and believes in the work ethic. Pierce

Senior Spotlight - Mike Todey

Runner says Stout's a family affair

by Jill Schachtner

Here is a guy who loves to run, Mike Todey. He's a senior on the Stout Cross Country team.

Todey's hometown is Ashwaubenon, Wis., which is a suburb outside of Green Bay, Wis. He attended Ashwaubenon High school where he also ran track and cross country.

Todey's major is Applied Technology, but just what he intends to do in that field he really hasn't come to a decision yet. Todey also has had several jobs around campus that have dealt with his major.

"I decided to come to Stout because it has a really good program for my major. I transferred here from Michigan Tech where I was also studying Applied Technology. I guess the main reason I transferred was due to lack of funds and that I was ready for a change of pace. Stout looked like the place I wanted to be," stated Todey.

"I stay at Stout because I really like the school. The people are super friendly, along with the

many instructors I've had along the years. I really like my classes and both my brother and sister attend classes here, too. My parents both went here, also," said Todey.

"The things that I like best here at Stout would have to be the smaller size of the campus, which

I hope to make it to nationals

—Mike Todey

makes for the smaller class sizes, and more one-on-one relationships between student and teacher. I feel that this is a good thing and has helped me through many a hard spot in years past. They (the instructors) are always friendly and understanding of almost any problem, too."

"The one thing about this campus that really gets my dander up is the politics. The big political games played between the depart-

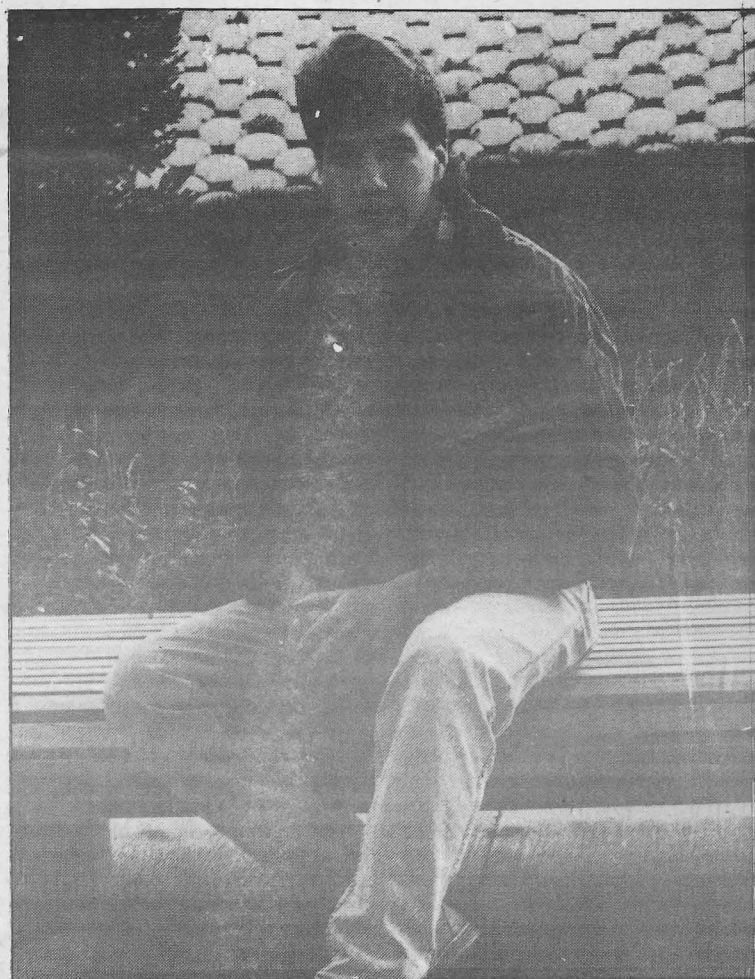
ments. I didn't think I'd find that here a Stout but I guess it's bound to come up anywhere," stated Todey.

"When it comes to my running the one thing that I find great would have to be that I can get by without a lot of training. I can seem to run without a lot of preparation, which is really nice with classes and other things happening," said Todey.

"If I could change one thing about running and myself I guess I would pick on my ability to race a long distance race better. I seem to have a hard time breathing once in awhile," stated Todey.

"I find that my coach (Lou Klitzke) is great in the aspect that he lets you train the way you want. If you don't make it to a practice, it's not like it's a big sin or something, like you find in some sports. The one big let down I seem to have with my coach is that he always seems to be able to send out a big team mailing but they (the team) never show up."

"I hope to make it to Nationals, where I would like to run the five mile under 26 minutes," stated Todey.



Staff photo

Mike Todey

Stout auto club member takes first at Rock Falls race

by Darron Vanman

Auto racing anybody? Brian Berg of the Stout Auto Club took first at Rock Falls International raceway on Oct. 11.

Racing in his 1976 Ford Ranchero truck, Berg posted a 15.4 second clocking over the quarter-mile track. Berg won the street eliminator division which contained a couple of dozen street legal

vehicles.

"Drag racing in the street division is a lower investment than stock car racing. I compete in races a couple of weekends a year just for fun," stated Berg.

Berg is one of 20 members of the Stout Auto Club. Berg and Rich Daul of the club urge students interested in cars to check the auto club out. The auto club participates in road rallies which is like a scavenger hunt using cars

and maps to find a final destination such as a bar in Colfax. The club also attends car shows where they can compare their cars to others for quality and workmanship.

The auto club toured the Ford assembly plant on Oct. 15. If interested in the auto club, please contact either Berg or Daul at 235-8198, or come to the club's weekly Monday meetings at 9 p.m. in the Northwoods room of the Student Center.



Photo courtesy of Ross Johnson

This is the truck that Stout Auto club member Brian Berg drove to a 15.4 second clocking over the quarter mile track at the

Rock Falls Raceway last week. Berg won the street (legal) eliminator division championship in his 1976 Ford Ranchero truck.

WSUC Standings

School	Conference			Overall			Results from October 17
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
UW-River Falls	4	0	0	5	1	0	STOUT 41, La Crosse 35
UW-Whitewater	3	1	0	5	1	1	River Falls 29, Eau Claire 26
UW-Eau Claire	3	1	0	4	2	0	Oshkosh 14, Platteville 6
UW-Stevens Point	3	1	0	5	2	0	Stevens Point 52, Superior 6
UW-STOUT	3	2	0	3	3	0	Whitewater 17, St. Ambrose, IA, 17
UW-La Crosse	2	2	0	3	3	0	
UW-Oshkosh	1	4	0	3	4	0	Games October 24
UW-Platteville	1	4	0	3	4	0	STOUT at Stevens Point, 1 p.m.
UW-Superior	0	5	0	1	6	0	Eau Claire at Whitewater, 1 p.m.
							River Falls at La Crosse, 1 p.m.
							Superior at Platteville, 1 p.m.
							Michigan Tech at Oshkosh, 1 p.m.

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Centaur's home opener successful one

by Slash La Freniere

Centaur (n), in Greek religion, descendant of Ixion, a creature half man and half horse. Though generally savage, some were teachers and friends of men.

The UW-Stout Centaur rugby club was victorious in its first home match of the season, defeating Green Bay city club 23-6, to place its overall record at 5 wins and 2 losses. The match was not friendly, in fact it was rough even by rugby standards, as tempers flared on both teams.

Our intensity was way up in the second half

—Mike Weege

Said Centaur player Mike Weege, "The extremely physical play brought our intensity level way up in the second half, as well as our anger."

The Stout ruggers will have their final home match of the season this Saturday against Racine city club at River View Heights Elementary school, located on west 24th Ave. Play will begin at 1 p.m.

Green Bay set the tone for the match in the early going as a few Green Bay players tried to intimidate Stout players with various acts of hostility.

Said Centaur player and captain P.J. McDonnell, "They tried to take advantage of the Sir's (referee) inexperience. They tried to get away with doing as much as they could."

Stout opened the scoring in the first half with Shane Behlendorf and Scott Verstagen combining to

score the try. Verstagen was throwing in the ball from out of bounds to the line-out. Behlendorf was lined up as the front man on the Stout side, and caught the throw on a tipped ball. Behlendorf then broke through the Green Bay side and was off to the races.

After running 50 meters, Behlendorf failed to successfully touch the ball down in the try zone. However, Verstagen followed Behlendorf and jumped on the loose ball for the score and a four point lead. Tim Anderson added a two point conversion kick, putting the Centaurs up 6-0.

Green Bay answered with a try and conversion of their own that brought the score to 6-6 at the half. Both teams were angry at each other and the anger carried over into the second half. Stout then began to exploit Green Bay's anger, forcing Green Bay to commit many needless penalties.

The Centaurs did all of the scoring in the second half, as Anderson was successful on a penalty kick that brought the score to 9-6 to open the scoring.

Penalties in rugby are called when a member of a team commits a blatant foul. The team that the penalty was called on must retreat 10 meters from the spot of the foul and wait for the other team to exercise their options, either kick for post, and get three points, or run the ball.

Green Bay was called for many penalties in the second half and the Centaurs scored their next try from a set penalty play.

Centaur player Jim McGuine picked up the ball and passed to Weege, who passed to Joe Goebel and then on to McDonnell. McDonnell, filling in from a forward position to create a man advantage, ran up-field, faked a pass, then dished the ball off to Brian Bohne, who ran in for the score. Anderson's conversion kick after Bohne's try was good and Stout lead 15-6.



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Centaur player Brian Bohne runs in for a try off of a penalty play as Slash La

Freniere (center) gives chase for Stout.

Said McGuine, "Fourteen of the Green Bay players were decent, but because of the cheap play of the 15th player, he brought the level of the other 14 down."

From there the match became a rout. Anderson fielded a kick in the Stout zone and started to run up-

field, he found an opening and ran 70 meters to score a try. Anderson's subsequent conversion kick was wide but Stout was ahead 19-6.

Goebel capped the scoring for the Centaurs, running in for a try from 10 meters out. Anderson's conversion kick was wide, making

the final score Stout 23, Green Bay 6.

Stout player Mike Hackworthy summed up the game, "We have to improve our play if we want to do well in the play-offs." Stout needs to defeat UW-Eau Claire in order to qualify for the play-offs in November.

Spiker's earn split on road trips; to host own Invitational tourney

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout Womens volleyball team split in action this week, as the Lady Blue Devils lost to UW-Stevens Point 14-16, 11-15, and 9-15 but they rallied to defeat Northwestern College of Saint Paul 15-6, 15-12, and 15-7.

Last Wednesday the Lady Blue Devils lost a key match to Stevens Point. Said head coach Lynda Lee, "This was very important for us. A crucial call in the second game allowed Stevens point to win game point."

"We played well," Lee continued, "But when we won the rally we weren't lucky enough to have won it when we served." By not winning the serve, Stout recieved a lot of side-outs and couldn't win any points.

Last Thursday the Lady Blue Devils defeated Northwestern in an easy win for Stout. Said Lee, "Northwestern could've potential-

ly given us a problem. They had a comeback in the second game, but their real colors didn't have a chance to show through."

Stout's record in the Wisconsin Womens' Intercollegiate Athletic Conference stands at 6 wins against 6 losses. Overall the Lady Blue Devils are 19-24 this season.

The final home matches of the season for the Lady Blue Devils will be on Saturday in the Johnson Fieldhouse beginning at 9 a.m. Stout will be hosting their own invitational tournament, and will be playing against St. Mary's, UW-

Eau Claire, Eau Claire JV, UMass, and Northwestern.

Player of the week for the Women's volleyball team was Barb Carlson, a Senior middle blocker from Lake Crystal, Min. Said coach Lee, "Barb plays an intelligent game. She not only knows where the holes are, she makes it a point to hit them."

"She can cover the court in the backrow," said Lee, "and is ambitious with her serve reception. She is concerned about her level of play, as well as the performance of the team."

Modified triathlon winners announced

Age Group Winners
CYCLING: Women, 13-18, Stacie Seehauer, Stout volleyball, 83 laps; 19-25, Patti Roenitz and Kim Nelson, Stout gymnastics, 54 laps.
Men, 26-40, Jeff Peterson, Stout swimming, 110 laps; 40 and over, Roger Lebeis, Chippewa Valley YMCA triathlon team, 80 laps.
JOGGING: Women, 13-18, Julie White, softball club, 65 laps; Lisa Heimmerman, women's track, 85 laps.

Men, 13-18, Charlie Ackerman, Stout cheerleading, 42 laps; 19-25, Dave "The Slave" Polishinski, 100 laps; 26-40, Michael Jasper, Chippewa Valley YMCA Triathlon team, 86 laps; 40 and over, Roger Lebeis, 85 laps.
SWIMMING: Women, 19-25, Debbie Zabel, CKTO Exec. Board, 28 laps.
Men, 19-25, Bill Blackburn, Stout cheerleading, 28 laps; 26-40, Michael Jasper, 53 laps; 40 and over, Roger Lebeis, 57 laps.

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested. Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills.

BEVERLY HILLS Cop

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



Wednesday, Oct. 28 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 29 8:00 p.m.

\$1.50, \$1.00 with coupon

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Instant Replay

Don't mean nothin

Paul Emerson

"But all he kept talkin' 'bout...was Glory Days..." Bruce Springsteen

They called it "Black Monday." Wasn't that the name of a movie about a guy who goes crazy with a deer rifle at the Super Bowl or something like that?

Oh yeah, that was "Black Sunday."

Black Monday was actually called that because of the stock market's all-time record for a one day plunge. But for those pro football enthusiasts who were enjoying watching some well played football for a change, Black Monday could also be used to describe the end of "scab" football.

Because after Monday night's game between the Washington Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys, the "scabs" are gone, and the real teams step back in.

The scabs may be gone, but just how bad the scars that they leave behind are remains to be seen. Yes the NFL player's union strike is technically over.

Technically, but not officially

over, that is. Because although the "real" players will in fact be playing this Sunday, they will be doing so without a contract. And with an agreement with the owners yet to be reached, the strike is not "officially" over until both sides sign it on the dotted line.

During the strike, fan attendance and television ratings sunk. So the question is, just how much has the strike hurt professional football?

The answer remains to be seen. The fans who stayed away might not yet be ready to just jump back on the bandwagon. Sure I know the "real" players are back. But so what?

I didn't think to highly of them for going on strike in the first place, and now I'm supposed to get excited that they got sick and tired of losing more money as each week passed then I'll probably make in five years, and came back to work?

Regardless of what the general fan opinion turns out to be, they've lost me. Besides, take for example

the Green Bay Packers "scab" team. They played better in those three weeks then I've seen the "real" Packers play in the last five years!

All they did was win two of the three games, and the one loss was in overtime. All the real Packers could muster was to get wiped out by the Oakland Raiders, and then scrape and dig for an overtime tie with the Denver Broncos the first two weeks of the season.

The thing that gets me the most is that the player's union is seriously contemplating getting a court order that would not allow the three "scab" games to be counted in the standings.

Which to me is bad news for the Packers because they might not win two games the rest of the season.

It's also bad news for the fans. What about those who did pay hard earned cash to see the "scab" teams play? Now they're trying to say those games won't count anyway. Oh I get it, you can just call it a mid-season pre-season, right?

Blue Devil News

Sports Information Dept.

Mark Rothwell, a junior wide receiver from Iowa-Grant has been selected as the NAIA District 14 Offensive Player of the Week for his performance in UW-Stout's upset win over La Crosse. In the game Rothwell had 192 yards on 7 receptions with 3 touchdowns on catches of 34, 12 and 34.

Last week against UW-Platteville, Rothwell had 213 yards on 7 catches and three touchdowns, but was passed over the honor



Mark Rothwell

because the Blue Devils didn't win. On the year, Rothwell has caught 35 passes for 751 yards and 8 touchdowns, averaging 21.4 yards per reception.

Peterson, a sophomore from Inver Grove Heights, Minn., added WSUC Player of the Week to his list of honors after throwing for 401 yards and four touchdowns against UW-La Crosse. Peterson had been the NAIA National Offensive Player of the week during the second week of the season against UW-Superior.

On the year, Peterson is completing nearly 60 percent of the (.595) and has thrown for 1511 yards and 11 touchdowns in actually five games. His stats are divided by six games, but he played only seven plays against UW-Oshkosh as he had been ill all week with the flu. Peterson ranks 6th nationally in total offense averaging 256.8 yards per game, and 7th in passing offense with a 251.8 average.

While the Blue Devils lead the nation in passing offense averaging 325.0 yards per game, this weekend's opponent, UW-Stevens Point ranks third nationally averaging 308.43 yards per game. In total offense, Stout is ranked fourth averaging 438.83 yards per game, and are the only Wisconsin school listed.

Harriers hard work, patience, starting to pay-off

by Darron Vanman

Improvement in anything takes time and usually hard work. The women cross country runners are making drastic improvement in their times and Captain Paul Bons has made it back from his knee injury. The running Blue Devils made their strides at the La Crosse Invite on Oct. 17.

The men Blue Devils were fifth among conference teams and 19th overall in a field of 23 teams. The women placed fourth in their conference competition and 15th out of 20 teams. The Wisconsin State University Conference championship at La Crosse on Oct. 31 will be the Harriers' next test.

Bons, who has been making gradual improvement back from his restraining knee problem, is back on top of the competition after the last two weeks. Bons achieved a fourth place finish among collegiate competitor with a superior five mile time of 24:48.

"Paul was only 10 seconds off what he ran last year at this time. It was a good confidence builder

for him. He should be able to do better at conference in two weeks," Coach Lou Klitze said.

Freshman Jo Bosben ran the Stout womens' fourth fastest 3.1 mile time ever with a 18:50 clocking. Bosben's performance also boosted her to Stout's fastest freshman woman ever. Klitze said, "She is very talented, trains smart, and pushes herself. Jo doesn't hold back on the hard days of practice."

Bosben, who is from Verona High School near Madison, began cross country just a year ago. "I like running. It's very enjoyable. Most people think it's boring. I thrive off the competition," Bosben said.

The La Crosse Invite was made-up of both collegiate teams from Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa and also club teams. Club Racer's Edge was the actual team winner, but UW-La Crosse was the first collegiate mens' team with 111 points.

UW-Oshkosh which has been strong this season, placed seventh. UW-Eau Claire finished ninth with 253 points, while UW-Whitewater had 412 points and the 17th posi-

tion. The Blue Devils' were next, beating UW-Platteville and UW-River Falls.

Mike Junig of La Crosse took second overall, but was number one in the collegiate results, covering the distance in 24:05. Bons was ninth overall and the fourth finisher for the WSUC.

Blue Devil Mike Today also continued to improve with a 26:29 time, bettering last week's time by 28-seconds. Gary Poppe was the Harriers' third finisher at 27:29. Kevin Pilarski and Jeff Johnson rounded out the Harriers' scoring. Senior Eric Bretl, who was sidelined during the summer with injury, also ran for the Blue Devils'.

Klitze and Assistant Coach Jon Huibregtse agreed on the mens' chances at conference, "We are hoping for sixth place. We'll be battling Whitewater for fifth place."

University of Minnesota's JV won the womens' meet. La Crosse was fourth with 138 points, followed by Eau Claire with 193 for seventh. Whitewater ran just ahead of the women Blue Devils' for 13th. River Falls came up 17th after Stout.

Freshman Heather Beilke improved greatly with a 19:33 time to be the women Harriers' second runner. Transfer Tracy Schimmers improved on the season with a time of 20:12. Junior Lisa Heim-

merman moved up one slot for the women with a 21:03 clocking, while freshman Jen Larson was right on Heimmerman's heels with a 21:07.

Freshman Sherry Mages, a newcomer to the Blue Devils last week had a first meet performance of 23:07. Bons said, "We are glad to have her (Mages) out."

Klitze has sent in Bons' and Bosben's La Crosse performances to the WSUC for possible runners of the week. Other Harrier news: Huibregtse took part in his first marathon in the Lake Front Marathon held in Milwaukee on Oct. 10. Huibregtse earned a 55th place with his 2 hour and 49-minute time out of over 1100 runners.

Golf

Continued from page 14

also believes in helping his players set their goals. "If they have goals in mind, they will work to achieve them," Pierce said.

Conference medalist, Dahlby commented on Pierce's coaching at the conference tourney, "He tried to keep us calm when we were down. He kept us thinking positively that there's a tomorrow." Dahlby continued about Pierce, "He has been the glue to the team's cohesiveness this year."

Captain Paul Byron commented on Pierce's character, "He is a great individual who is down-to-earth. He controls the situation when things get out of control. Coach taught me how to confront a problem on the golf course or in the class, to stay calm and not to lose my cool."

After coaching for 29 years now, Pierce takes each year one-at-a-time. He said, "Coaching has taken a lot out of me, but as long as I keep enjoying it, I'll keep doing it."

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FALL SPECIALS 4 pm to Close

<i>Football Monday</i> <i>Tea Party On Tuesday</i> <i>CANADIAN WEDNESDAY</i> <i>Mexican Thursday</i> <i>Foster Friday</i> <i>3M Saturday</i>	All Bar Rail Shots \$1.00 Free champagne for every home team touchdown! 14 oz. Long Island Iced Tea \$1.75 Bottles of Molson and Moosehead and all Canadian Whiskey Drinks \$1.25 Bottles of Corona and Dos Equis \$1.25 Shots of Guervo Gold Tequila \$1.00 25 oz. cans Foster Australian Beer \$2.00 Martinis, Margaritas, Manhattans \$1.50
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9:00 pm - Midnight

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FRIDAY 10/23	8:00-2:00** OPEN UNTIL 8:00 p.m.	8:00-Noon**	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	11:45-1 7-9 FAMILY
SATURDAY 10/24	Noon-8:00 p.m.	Noon-8 p.m.	Noon - 8 p.m.	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY CLOSED
SUNDAY 10/25	Noon - 10:00 EAST 3-10:00 WEST	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 8 p.m.	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 10/26	Noon-2:00 8:30-11:30 p.m. EAST 8:30-10 p.m. MVB WEST	8:00-2:00** Floor Hockey 8-10:30 (EAST) IM-VB	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 10/27	Noon-2:00 8-11	8:00-2:00** 8-11 EAST IM-VB 8-11 WEST	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 10/28	Noon-2:00 8-10 WEST MVB 8-11 EAST OPEN	8:00-2:00** IM-VB 8-11 WEST 8-11 EAST OPEN	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:00-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 10/29	Noon-2:00 8-11 OPEN	8:00-2:00** 8-11 WEST FLOOR HOCKEY 8:30- 10:30 EAST	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:00-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP

BASKETBALL FREE THROW &
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October 22

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

BASKETBALL PLAY BEGINS
on October 27!!!

TABLE TENNIS
Entries due for singles &
doubles on October 28

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

Side Courts: Reserve after 4:00 p.m. preceding day!

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**Based on manufacturers reported retail deliveries for the 1987 model year through April 30, 1987.



CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

MEETINGS A.A., CAMPUS AA MEETINGS
Wednesdays at noon, Student Center Oakwood room students/faculty/staff WELCOME.

ACOA: Adult children of alcoholics self help group on? X-1211 Alcohol Ed. Office

ALCOHOLIC and CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT GROUP Small group of recovering students, meets weekly. Call faculty advisor Peder Hamm for information (Office 232-2127, home 235-7305).

Personal

To my dearest chubby, This is just a reminder that I never stop thinkin boutcha. Roses are red, violets are blue, Steve and Al are extremely ugly (sorry guys!), and "killer" is, too! Can't wait to go home with you this weekend! Woo-ooo!! I LOVE YOU!!! Your S.B.

Hey-awesome, Blossom! Climb any beer trees lately? How bout flattening some coins! C the IQ can get U in trouble sometimes! R U ready 4 Mexico-57 days. Bye 4 now He He

Sweetie, thanx for the sweet card. Can't wait to see you. Luv always, bug.

KC surprise! You waited for it, now you got it. Your very own subscription to your favorite newspaper - look for an ad each week with your name on it!

Roommate

SUBLEASER WANTED - 2nd semester. 1 bedroom apt. upstairs. Close to campus, 2 blocks behind Home Economics. Low utilities. Parking space. \$220 - Call after 1:00. 235-8377

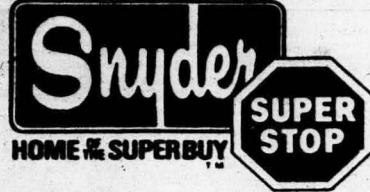
Help Wanted

Au*Pairs Unlimited needs mother's helpers. Earn salary plus free room and board with families in northern N.J. and metro NYC area. One year commitment, immediate placement, no fees, call 201-670-7511.

Help wanted: Part time person to work in professional dog kennel - must have experience training dogs & your own car. Send work experience and available schedule to: Ed Frawley, Rt 4 Box 231B, Menomonie, WI 54751

Wanted - College males to offset female population ratio!! Requirements are: Must enjoy out of doors, exercise and camping. Should look good in flannel shirts and rugged looking. Membership in Alfreco will be appreciated by all females in club. For details check clapper box 63 or posters....

On campus travel representative or organization needed to promote spring break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747.



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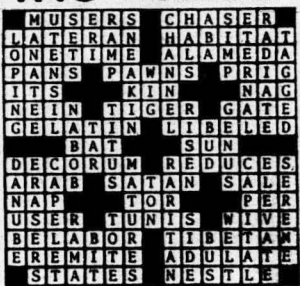
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99¢ lb.
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No Limit
Coupon Expires 10/29

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Buy 2
Get 1 FREE
(of equal value or less)
Limit 6
Coupon Expires 10/29

The Puzzle



This Week's Solution

Lynne—
I love you more today than yesterday but not as much as tomorrow.
Love you lots! Tom

Sue R.
Had a great time Homecoming Saturday. Hope you had fun playing Army on Sunday. P.S. How is Squeak? Paul

A.M. You're the sweetest. Hope you're thinking of me, it's late and you're on my mind. Love always....

ADOPTION NOT ABORTION We are looking for a newborn infant to adopt as a sibling for our two year old son. All medical and legal expenses paid. Call collect 608-592-3240.

The women of Tri Sigma Sorority welcome their new pledges. The friendships and fun have just begun.

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Many Varieties Of
SQUASH & APPLES

- ★ Onions ★ Gourds
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Next meeting:
October 26, 6:00 p.m.
Crystal Ballroom A
For more information call:
Paul Abbendroth
235-2689

JOB SEARCH CALENDAR

The following is a weekly listing of companies that will be recruiting on campus. Students interested in a co-op, internship, or full time employment should note the following sign up deadlines. A complete semester calendar and specific details are found on the Placement/Co-op bulletin boards on first floor Administration Building.

Placement Office

Early Sign-Up October 26 & 27

Late Sign-Up November 2 & 3
(first served basis)

Burger King
General Mills
Grace Restaurant
Greif Brothers
Phillips Plastics
Ponderosa
Shope
Twentieth Century Foods
U.S. Air Force
Wallace Computer Services

CO-OP OFFICE

	Sign-up Deadline
IBM (San Jose) Corporation	Oct. 23, Noon
Pannell, Kerr, Forster	Oct. 23, Noon
Hutchinson Technology	Oct. 23, Noon
ADC Telecommunications	Oct. 26, Noon
Marc's Big Boy Corp./Captains	Oct. 29, Noon
Sundstrand Aviation Oper.	Oct. 29, Noon
Pierce Manufacturing, Inc.	Oct. 30, Noon
Inside, Ellorbee Assoc., Inc.	Nov. 2, Noon
Marion Laboratories	Nov. 2, Noon
Wetzel Brothers, Inc.	Nov. 2, Noon
American National Can Co.	Nov. 3, Noon
Burger King Corporation	Nov. 4, Noon
National Presto Industries	Nov. 5, Noon

Open House Schedule - October

COMPANY	DAY/DATE	LOCATION	TIME	COMMENTS
Radisson Hotel Corp.	Monday, October 26	Crystal Ballroom C	7-9:00 p.m.	Dec grads
Old Country Butte	Tuesday, October 27	Crystal Ballroom B	8-9:00 a.m.	Seniors

ANIMAL MAGNETSM



Plush Animal Coupon

- \$1.00 off** any item \$2.50 - \$5.99
- \$2.00 off** any item \$6.00 - \$11.99
- \$4.00 off** any item \$12.00 and over

Offer good Oct. 15-31
Limit 3 items per coupon

Save on all plush pets in our stock. This includes puppets and toys by Dakin, Applause, Recycled Paper and more!

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Ladies Night Out!
Ladies get in for \$1
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Sat. Oct. 24, 87

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THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 8

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1987

Student Union to be graced by granite

by Thomas McDonald

Look-out by the Union! It's a kiosk! It's a hotdog stand! It's a phallic symbol!

No, it's a sculpture, actually four soon-to-be completed sculptures. The pedestals and footings constructed at the main entrances to the UW-Stout Memorial Student Center will soon be graced by granite.

Even after the sculptures are completed, Bob Johnson, director of the Student Center, hopes that people will continue to speculate, and perhaps disagree, on the meaning of the art.

"What good is a piece of sculpture if no one talks about it?" Johnson said, "I am more excited about it every day. I think it will be a neat part of the campus, not just exclusive to this building."

"I see it as unifying the campus," Johnson said. Everyone seems to be curious about what "those things" are, what they are for and who is doing them.

By Wisconsin law, any public building must set aside a percentage of its construction costs to be used for art. Plans have been in the

works for the last two years to furnish the required art for the new Student Center.

The Wisconsin Arts Board, of which I was a member, chose the artist after looking at almost 400 slides of previous works submitted by approximately 40 artists, Johnson said. We selected the artist, Robert Curtis of Milwaukee, and he came up with the concept and then designed the sculptures.

I see it as unifying the campus

—Bob Johnson

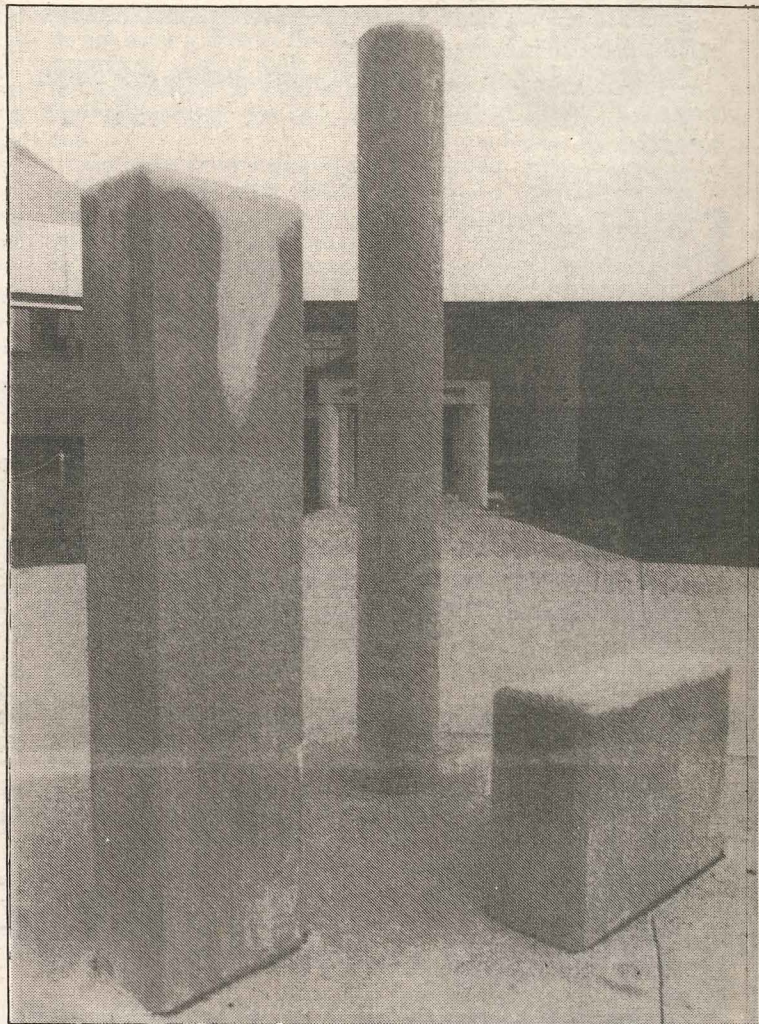
"Curtis will be here supervising the placement of the final pieces of granite on November 9, 10 and 11, if the weather cooperates," continued Johnson. "I've already gotten a call from a person who wants us to tell him when the actual work is going to be done. He is so excited that he wants to photograph the whole process for himself."

"We also hope to be able to have Curtis here for a day soon after the sculptures are completed," continued Johnson. "We would like to have him talk to art classes about public art and to the public about his conception of these pieces. We would hope to have a public reception for him, too."

Johnson said that the artist's vision incorporated both the sculptures' relation to the Student Center building and to the people who will be passing them daily.

But, as Johnson noted, even the artist's careful crafting of his ideas into concrete and stone will not exhaust its range of meaning. People will continue to read their own meanings into them as long as the sculptures stand, which, in the final analysis, is a measure of the artist's success, Johnson said.

"I imagine what they will look like, wearing a foot of new snow on a winter morning, or the shape of their shadow on a bright summer day," mused Johnson. "I watch them every day, and my excitement and anticipation continue to grow."



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

These formations are not sculptures they are foundations for granite sculptures which will be put in place in a few weeks.

All hallow e'en fables unmasked

by Pati Dinda

Halloween had its origins in pre-Christian Europe when the pagans paid tribute to their dead in this once a year festival.

In the 800's A.D., the church instituted All Saint's Day on November 1st in order to allow the people to celebrate their old festival. The mass was called "Allhallowmass" and the evening before, October 31st, became known as All hallow e'en.

Halloween has progressed here in the United States to having children going from door to door 'trick-or-treating'. Neighbors give treats out so that the children do not play tricks on them.

The carving of jack-o'-lanterns originated from an Irish legend involving a man named Jack, who was such a miser that he was refused entrance into heaven. When sent to hell, he was not allowed to enter because he had played tricks on the devil. So Jack was left to wander the earth with his lantern until the day of judgement arrived.

In accordance with this myth, the Irish and English would carve beets and turnips and put candles into them. When the immigrants came to America they started carving pumpkins instead.

The telling of tales has also become a tradition, from the Tales of Sleepy Hollow, to a story passed on in the Dinda family about the origin of pumpkins.

On a farm up the hill from this small village lived a very old, poor man. One day, when he was very hungry and had no food left in his cottage, he went out to his garden.

All he found in his little garden were quite a number of round orange squash that he was sick of eating, and golden straw that he fed his old shaggy mule. Scratching his head, the old man recalled that this was the day of the fall harvest festival, and he got an idea.

With a spring to his step, and a pat on his stomach he harnessed his mule up to his rickety cart. Forking a pile of the golden straw into the bed of his cart, he gently placed all the orange squash he

could find into it. Then he was on his cart and off down the long winding road to the village.

When he reached the outskirts of the village, he could see people moving about getting the festival ready. All of a sudden, a black cat ran beneath the old mule. In a state of fright, it kicked up its legs and raced into the village.

The poor old man, hanging on for life could not stop the orange squash from falling out the back of his cart. One by one, and two by two, the squash fell out, "pump, pump, pump, kin, pump, pump", was the sound that they made.

Children saw the funny orange squash, and laughed at the sound they made. Calling to their parents, they begged them to buy one.

By the time the old man had calmed his mule and got to the village, everyone was talking about the "pump-kins" and buying them, making him very happy and very rich. And of course he lived happily ever after, never hungry or in need again.

No ticket sales at theatre

by Tracy Lea Landis

Free admission to the UW-Stout Theatre Club's fall play performances was the result of "a deadline problem," according to Dr. James Michael Miller, the group's director.

Concerns on the part of those supervising the theatre's account caused the purchase order for ticket printing to be delayed until it was too late to sell them, according to Miller.

The purchase order for the theatre's tickets was denied approval and held up by the theatre's account administrator, Bill Siedlecki.

"We had some concerns about auditable cash handling of ticket sales," Siedlecki said, explaining his reason for delaying the requisition for tickets.

Siedlecki's concerns were echoed by Ted Wenum, senior accountant in Stout's budget office.

Pointing out that state law and procedures are stringent about the handling of monies collected and disbursed by the university, Wenum said that he viewed the issue as a matter of "good cash handling procedures."

After a meeting between the parties involved in the handling of the theatre accounts on Tuesday,

Please see CO-OP, Page 4

INSIDES



Sexuality, drugs discussed — Page 3



Cotton and Cleveland to perform in Great Hall — Page 13



Spikers take 2nd at own invite — Page 15

News Briefs

Nation

Devils Night

"Devil's Night" in Detroit, Mich. is a pre-Halloween tradition that has evolved from harmless pranks to deadly arson.

Since 1984, when 810 fires occurred between Oct. 29 and Oct. 31, the city has been enforcing curfew for youths under 18 as well as adding citizen patrols.

In 1986, the number of fires dropped to 386, less than half of the 1984 figure.

City officials are also urging residents to wet down anything that might burn, as a precautionary measure.

State

Cocaine conspiracy

Charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine were Florida residents Joe L. Albritton, 42, Pamela K. Scott, 26, Emory D. Robinson, 29, and Roy C. Miller, 26.

Their motel rooms in Waukesha and Brookfield, Wis., were raided by narcotic agents Tuesday, who seized 11 pistols, a submachine gun and four pounds of cocaine.

Cheese burglar

John Kolano, 31, was charged Monday in Wood County Circuit Court with three counts of theft. Kolano, from Marshfield, Wis., was accused of stealing \$9,100 worth of cheese from the Arpin Dairy where he worked.

Kolano was freed on a \$1000 personal recognizance bond.

Two other men, Ernest Stasi Jr., 47, of Willard and Bernard Kolano, 40, of Greenwood, face charges in Clark County for their alleged involvement in the thefts.

Local

Shooting scare

Menomonie police searched the area on the north side of the Memorial Student Union for a possible shooting victim Tuesday night.

William L. Gibbs, 20, had reported to jail officials that he shot a Stout student near the Union when he reported in Tuesday night. Gibbs was serving time under the Huber Law, which allows people convicted of a crime to get out of jail during the day to work or go to school.

Gibbs was allegedly involved in a forgery attempt involving accounts of the student he said he shot.

At approximately 10 p.m., police were notified of the student's possible whereabouts, and he was found uninjured.

The district attorney decided Wednesday not to press charges.

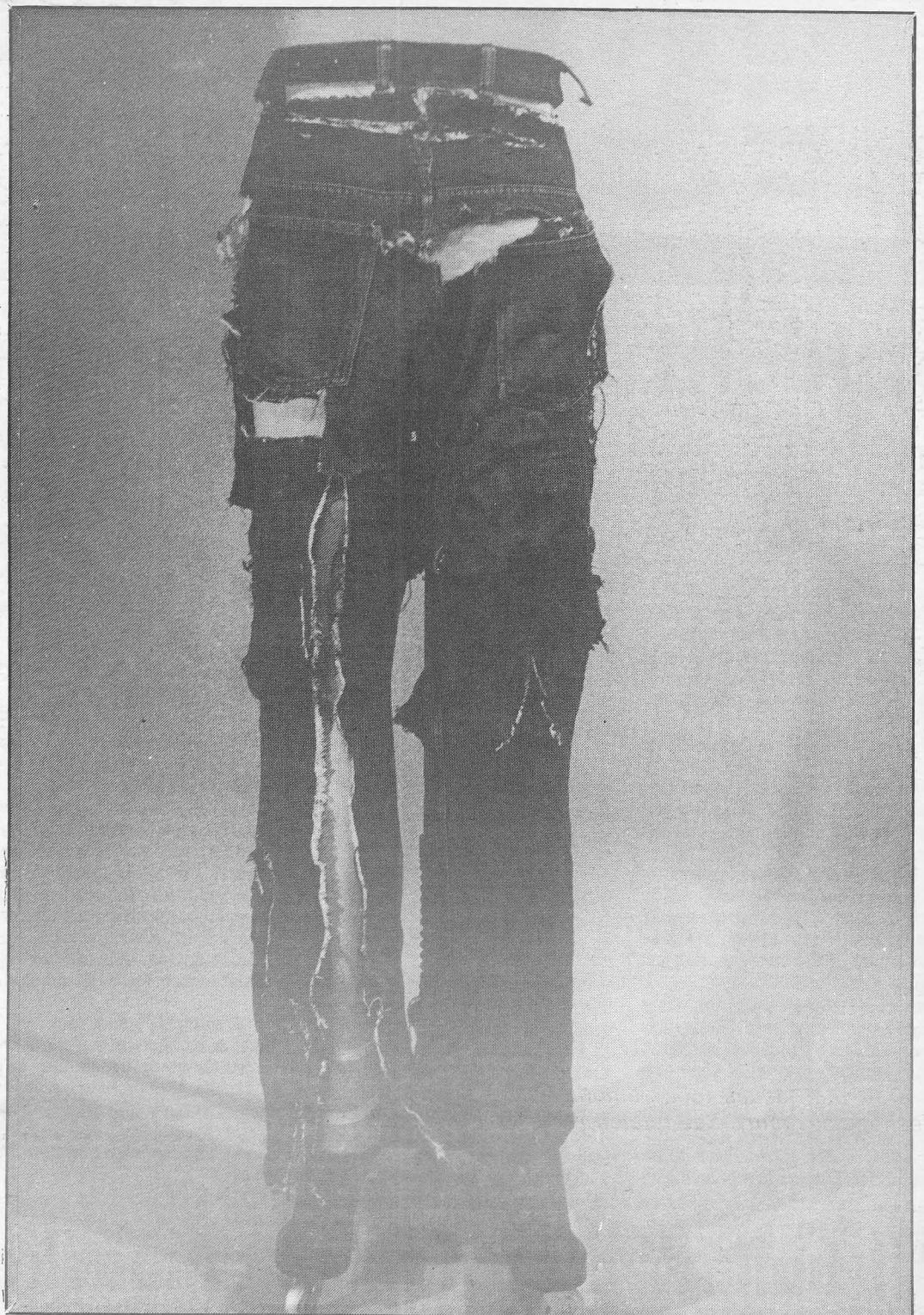
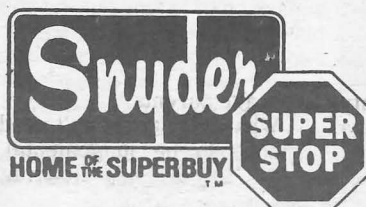


Photo courtesy of ITS

Farmer terror tear—

This pair of blue jeans was worn by a farmer who got a little too close to some considerable force to tear them off a farm machinery. Unfortunately, blue human body (See Spotlight on Page 8).



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NEWS

Workloads increase as under 21 drinkers caught

by Steven Lemire

Since the state legislature raised the drinking age and underage drinking penalties two years ago, protective services, the Menomonie police department and the Dunn County court system have seen their work load increase.

Protective services is the main agency used for the enforcement of alcohol and drug rules at Stout. This applies especially to the residence halls where the first action taken by a resident hall advisor who suspects underage drinking or drug use is to call protective services. If a violation is found to exist, the officer has no choice but to issue a citation.

"The increase in underage drinking violations has mostly to do with the higher legal drinking age," said Robert Hoage of protective services. "There is a whole new age group at Stout that cannot legally drink," Hoage added.

That has led to an increased work load at the Dunn County court where a person under the age of 19, who pleads guilty or is found guilty of underage drinking, faces a first offense fine of \$80.50 and suspension of their drivers license for 90 days.

Persons under 18 years of age pay only \$50 on a first offense conviction and they also lose their drivers license for 90 days. If they do not have a drivers license, the suspension goes on their record at the Department of Motor Vehicles and takes effect when they do get one.

Loss of the drivers license can be avoided on the first offense by those under 19 by taking the court referral education program option. In that case, the youth must complete a six week course of 1 1/2 hour sessions with Stout's Alcohol and Other Drug Education Program or the Dunn County Association on Alcoholism and Other Drug Abuse, Alcohol Skills Training Program.

These programs evaluate a person's drinking habits and educates the person about the consequences of drug and alcohol abuse. The court is notified as to the compliance or non-compliance with the requirements of the program. Non-compliance will result in the person's drivers license being suspended.

Those between the ages of 19 and 21 do not lose their license on the first offense and do not have the court education option. Second offenses in all age groups result in higher fines and a one year license

suspension with no education option. Third offenses mean still higher fines and a two year license suspension.

Of the 37 underage drinking cases that have come before the Dunn County Court, 34 have pleaded no contest to the charges and have taken the education option. Three people have pleaded not guilty, though they still have the education option if convicted.

"The new system has increased our work load, there is more paper work and more court time," said Linda McIntyre, Dunn County's Clerk of Courts, "it's had a fair impact on our Wednesday (traffic court) routine."

"We have to give the program a chance to see what impact it has," McIntyre said. "Once word gets out maybe the number of cases will drop."

SSA to address platform issues

by Nicole Frerichs

James Falkofske, president of the Stout Student Association, said Tuesday that he plans to work with the SSA more externally and less internally. This decision was made in order to work toward his campaign platform stands.

Falkofske's first effort will be to start a President's lunch. The purpose of this luncheon will be to make the Senate more available to the student body. Students will be able to voice their opinions and concerns to him.

He will also answer questions and give information about landlord tenant services, student governance, and student participation on campus. The luncheon is set for Tuesdays from noon to 2 p.m. The site is not definite.

Falkofske will also be working on increasing campus parking availability. He intends to work with the University Facilities and Grounds committee to gain more information on the proposed walkway over Broadway on north campus.

Other issues that are of concern, according to Falkofske are, "to draw together the international students with the rest of the Stout population," by enhancing the relationships between the international students and American students.

He has spent a great deal of time addressing the International Relations Club and is currently working on an in-depth proposal for a Global Dependence Day.

Falkofske plans to give considerable input to the restructuring of the University Student Senate. He believes the current constitution needs rewriting. In addition, he is also accepting applications for the position of administrative assistant until Friday, Oct. 30.



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Common issues today among young adults: drugs and teenage sexuality. See related stories on this page.

High school students to attend conference; 'Teenage Sexuality: Healthy Choices'

by Rhonda Olson

About 450 high school students will visit UW-Stout on Nov. 5 to learn about teenage sexuality and its choices and responsibilities.

The topics of the conference are Talking About Sexuality: Communicating With Parents and Friends, Alcohol, Drugs and Sexuality: Positive Peer Pressure, Pregnancy and Parenthood: Being a Teenage Mom or Dad, Legalities of Teenage Pregnancy: Who does the Law Involve?, and The Sexually Transmitted Disease: AIDS.

The conference titled "Teenage Sexuality: Healthy Choices," is sponsored by Stout's Office of Continuing Education and Summer Session; the department of human development, family living and community educational services; and the School of Home Economics.

People tend not to be prepared for the results of sexual behavior due to their lack of knowledge, stated Robert Salt, assistant professor in the School of Home Economics.

"People are having sex for the wrong reasons," said Salt.

Some wrong reasons for being sexually active, Salt continued, are when a person does not want to have sex and feels uncomfortable about being sexually active, when

one is trying to prove love, when a person tries to save a relationship by having sex, or when a person feels pressured into being sexually active.

Other instances, Salt added, are when sexual partners have not taken precautions or have not discussed what would happen if pregnancy or sexually transmitted disease resulted.

"One must look at his/her sexual partner as the future father/mother of a child," said Carl Bahnson, Corporation Counsel of Eau Claire County. Bahnson will discuss the legal aspects of being a teenage parent.

Wisconsin's grandparent law makes the grandparents of the child responsible for the medical and birth costs. The grandparents may also request court ordered visitation rights, said Bahnson.

Bahnson said if teens have children out of wedlock, they can lose control over their lives since the courts have authority to grant visitation rights, make custody decisions, or even deny a parent the right to leave the state.

Bahnson suggests that teenagers and young adults be responsible and make informed choices. "If you have intercourse, be aware that the consequences of your actions may cover 18 years," he said.

"Before we make choices in our life, we need to think of the consequences, not only of ourselves, but

also of how it will affect our families," said Barb Sherman, a graduate student in guidance and counseling at UW-Stout.

Sherman has worked with teenage pregnancy and parenting support groups which Stout has sponsored in the past. Sherman has a degree in elementary education from UW-Oshkosh. She has worked as a substitute teacher and as a home-bound instructor for Menomonie High School. Through her experiences she learned that "there isn't a lot of support for the teenage parents."

What teenagers don't need is someone to be judgemental, said Anne Frantz-Cook, marriage and family therapist.

Some teenagers are able to approach their parents about sexuality issues. For those who feel they could not approach a parent, Frantz-Cook recommends they find a counselor or therapist that they feel comfortable talking to.

Frantz-Cook will help adolescents find ways to both talk about sexuality and to encourage parents and other adults to listen.

The main purpose of the conference is to try to keep teenagers from making serious mistakes. "Teenagers need to know what to do in certain situations," said Elizabeth Jerome, medical director of the Teenage Medical Service, Minneapolis, Minn.

Jerome works with runaways, troubled youth, heterosexuals,

gays and lesbians. Jerome suggested that teenagers can be reached before they get involved in drugs and sex.

Other problems involved with sexual activity are sexually transmitted diseases. Barb Wieman, human growth and development coordinator at CESA 11, Elmwood, Wisc., will show a video entitled, "A Letter For Brian." The video deals with how Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is transmitted, how sexually active people can protect themselves, and how 'the afraids' affect people.

"The afraids' are the feelings of fear of AIDS. The fear can be as damaging as the disease itself, explained Wieman.

AIDS is transmitted by several modes. These modes include sexual transmission, intravenous drug use, blood products, and mother to child.

Sexually active people can protect themselves by having sexual contact in a monogamous, AIDS-free relationship, or by using some form of contraceptives, stated Wieman.

Bette Hanson, professor of the School of Home Economics, in the areas of human development and family living helped to coordinate the conference which will reach about 450 teenagers. "I'm just so excited! The attendance is really a nice response," said Hanson.

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VISIONS

Thunderbird Mall, Menomonie

Up "lifting" expo briefs lovers of the slopes

by Shawn Strickland

Sponsored by the Ski Club, last Thursday's ski expo provided many sources for information about one of Wisconsin's favorite winter pastimes.

The National Collegiate Association, who manned one of the 18 booths, showed two films entitled "Assignment K2", an action packed ski movie and "20 Years of Skiing."

Larry Theberge, owner of RBS, Menomonie's recycle bike shop, gave tips on cross country waxing and ski care.

Steve Hitchcock, a salesman from Midwest Mountaineering, a ski shop in Minneapolis, promoted "Winter Fest", a large scale expo, that includes exhibitions on snow shoeing and other self-propelled winter sports as well as to skiing. "Winter Fest" takes place at the St. Paul Civic Center, Nov. 21 and 22. There will be over 100 presentations and exhibitors.

Representatives from Mt. Hardscrabble, Rice Lake, Wis., described their unusual winter event, water bed races. Water beds are filled with air, and a four-person team maneuver the makeshift vehicle down the hill.

Afton Alps, which is located 15 miles east of St. Paul, and Trollhaugen of Dresser, Wis., were on hand to explain their rates, in-



cluding college night discounts and special events, like the all-night ski at Trollhaugen, which runs every Friday from 10 p.m.-5 a.m.

The expo was sponsored to generate interest in the ski club, said Lisa Reynolds, secretary of the club. "It's a way to meet new people and do something good for yourself," Reynolds added.

The ski club's first trip of the season is planned for Dec. 10. Departing Jan. 2, the winter break trip will be to Telluride resort in Colorado. Members or non-members can expect to pay \$275. This includes round trip bus fare, six nights in a condominium and a five day lift ticket.

Trips are also planned for Feb. 11 and 25, with the locations to be decided by club members.

The ski club tries to introduce its

members to a variety of hills. Mt. Frontenac, only one hour and 10 minutes away, is on the list of new places to try this year.

Membership fee, \$10, or a "snow card" can be purchased for \$75, which includes lift tickets and bus rides to the ski areas. Skis must be furnished or rented at the member's expense.

The membership fee covers all club-sponsored events such as the winter carnival ski night, where other area clubs are invited to ski with Stout at Trollhaugen.

The club receives funding from the recreation commission and also gets discounts from most hills, so no fund-raisers are held.

Ski club meetings are held every other Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Ballroom of the Student Center.

Co-op

Continued from Page 1

Siedlecki drafted a memo outlining the method agreed upon for handling ticket sales in the future.

Siedlecki said that he expects the budget office will approve the procedures.

Miller said, after the meeting, that "everyone has agreed that we have a very fine system; we just don't have a cash register."

A cash register, Siedlecki said, would provide an accurate and auditable method of tracking ticket sale receipts.

By Wednesday, Siedlecki, who is also the associate director of the Student Center, said: "We have found we have a spare cash register here in the building that they can use, at least at the present time."

Several funding options are being considered for acquiring a per-

manent cash register for the theatre, according to Todd Nelson, vice president of financial affairs for the Stout Student Association.

Miller, who did work with the St. Croix Summer Theatre out of UW-River Falls this year, said that he thinks River Fall's system for handling theatre accounts is better than Stout's.

"Procedures on this campus are particularly cumbersome," Miller said.

Siedlecki speculated that the River Falls theatre is funded out of a departmental account, which would explain differences in the procedures at the two campuses.

Wenum suggested that unexpected expenses can be reimbursed, when necessary, provided Siedlecki approves the requisition.

"I can understand Jim's need for flexibility," Siedlecki said, "but we're locked in here."

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University Notes

by Rhonda Olson

SSA Applications

The Stout Student Association will accept applications for administrative assistant until 4 p.m., Monday, Nov. 2.

The administrative assistant serves under the president of the University Student Senate of the SSA. The responsibilities include, serving as treasurer to the SSA, acting as the clerk of the election committee and serving at the direction and supervision of the president.

Other duties of this position are to recommend appointments to open seats of the USS, chair the USS in absence of the president, and act as a spokesperson for the USS at Menomonie City Council and Chamber of Commerce meetings.

Additional responsibilities are 10 office hours per week, attendance at SSA meetings and upholding the constitution of the SSA. This is a paid position.

Eligibility requirements are enrollment as a full-time student with good academic standing. This is a paid position so candidates must be eligible for state-payroll or work-study funds.

Applications are available in the SSA Office, Memorial Student Center, room 123. Further information may be obtained by calling 232-2100.

source. Complete application materials are available at Research Promotion Services, fourth floor Bowman Hall.

United Way

Limited term employees and graduate students were not solicited in the original United Way campaign campus mailing. Those wishing to contribute may send a check through the campus mail to the Personnel Office, in care of United Way.

FIPSE Proposals due

The deadline for preliminary proposals for FIPSE (Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education) are Nov. 16. Issues related to the operation of post secondary education can be addressed through this funding

Greenhouse Sale

The biology greenhouse will hold its fall plant sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oct. 28, and from 9 a.m. to noon, Oct. 30. The sale will be held on the second floor Science Wing of Jarvis Hall. Only checks are accepted.

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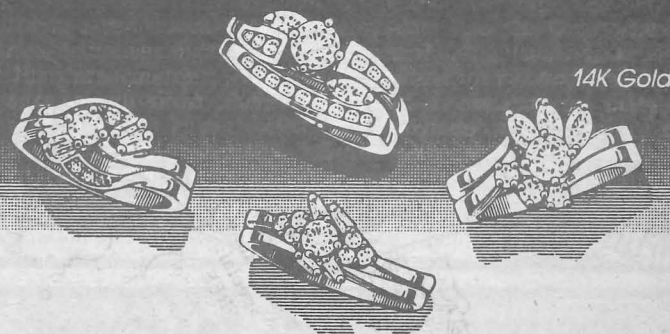
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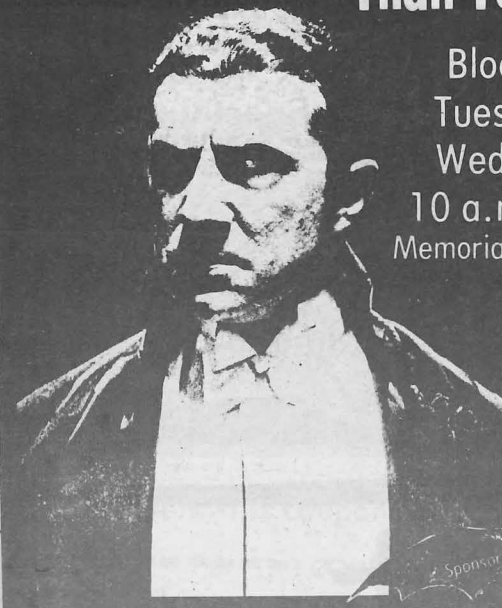
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Dick Purnell returns to campus; lectures on sex and intimacy

by Kris Tangney

Dick Purnell, a national speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ, returned to UW-Stout on Oct. 21 at 8:00 p.m. to speak on the subjects of sex and intimacy.

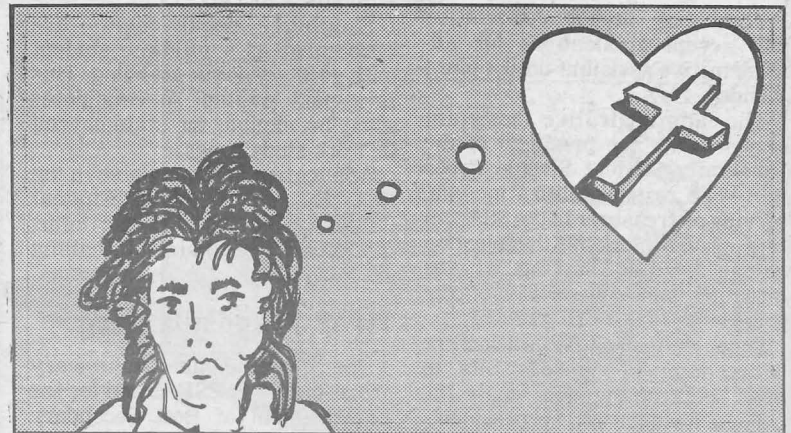
Purnell, author of six books including, "Becoming a Friend and Lover," spoke to over 250 students at the Johnson Fieldhouse.

He began by defining intimacy as "total life sharing." Most people are afraid to get close due to possible rejection. Purnell added, "there is no such thing as love without pain," yet he also said, "we have a need for closeness."

Purnell cited statistics on loneliness. On the average, 67 percent of 42,000 randomly surveyed people said they felt lonely. Teens and college-aged students were higher than the average with 77 percent and 73 percent, respectively.

He then compared two cases of loneliness. One was studying by yourself in the library; the other was being alone in the middle of a crowded party. He suggested one would feel more alone at the crowded party.

Purnell used a five-pointed star to symbolize the balance one should feel in a relationship. Social, emotional, mental, spiritual, and physical facets in a relationship are represented by each point of the star. Purnell said of the five facets the physical is the easiest to handle because it takes the least amount of time to develop.



Beginning a male-female relationship usually begins in junior high school. A boy asks a girl out to a movie theater, which he referred to as a "passion pit," and he tries to put his arm around the girl. It's very exciting. Purnell added, "the more you do it, the less satisfying it is. It's the law of diminishing returns."

"The next progression is kissing. After three or four hours of this, it too loses its excitement," Purnell said.

"Once you go all the way there is no more," said Purnell. He then asked what happens when this diminishes. Purnell offered three answers: one, some try new techniques; two, a person rationalizes the behavior of their sex partner; and/or three, one finds a new partner.

Concluding his speech Purnell said, "virginity is the only thing you give away one time only and I

believe that God feels it's a gift to give." He said his purpose for speaking was, "to help people know what is the truth about intimacy, real honest closeness, and how it's found in a relationship with God."

Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored Purnell's speaking engagement. Shelly Rasmussen, a member of the group commented, "I thought it [Purnell's speech] was great. I like how he brought in the idea that God is in control and that sex is intended for marriage."

Tony Lundell, a senior in plant engineering, said, "what he [Purnell] said, I feel more people need to be exposed to, to help make up their own minds."

Purnell will be speaking at several Wisconsin and Minnesota universities in the next four weeks.

Members of Campus Crusade for Christ presented Purnell with a UW-Stout sweatshirt in appreciation.

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Nov. 6 at 4:30 p.m.

To the SSA Office

For more information contact

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or

Kay Gilbertson x-2503

OPINIONS

Editorial

Trick or Treat?

It seems that the traditional Halloween celebration of "Trick or Treat" is diminishing every year.

Instead of dressing up and visiting every house on the block, many children are, instead, going to Halloween parties at schools or nursing homes.

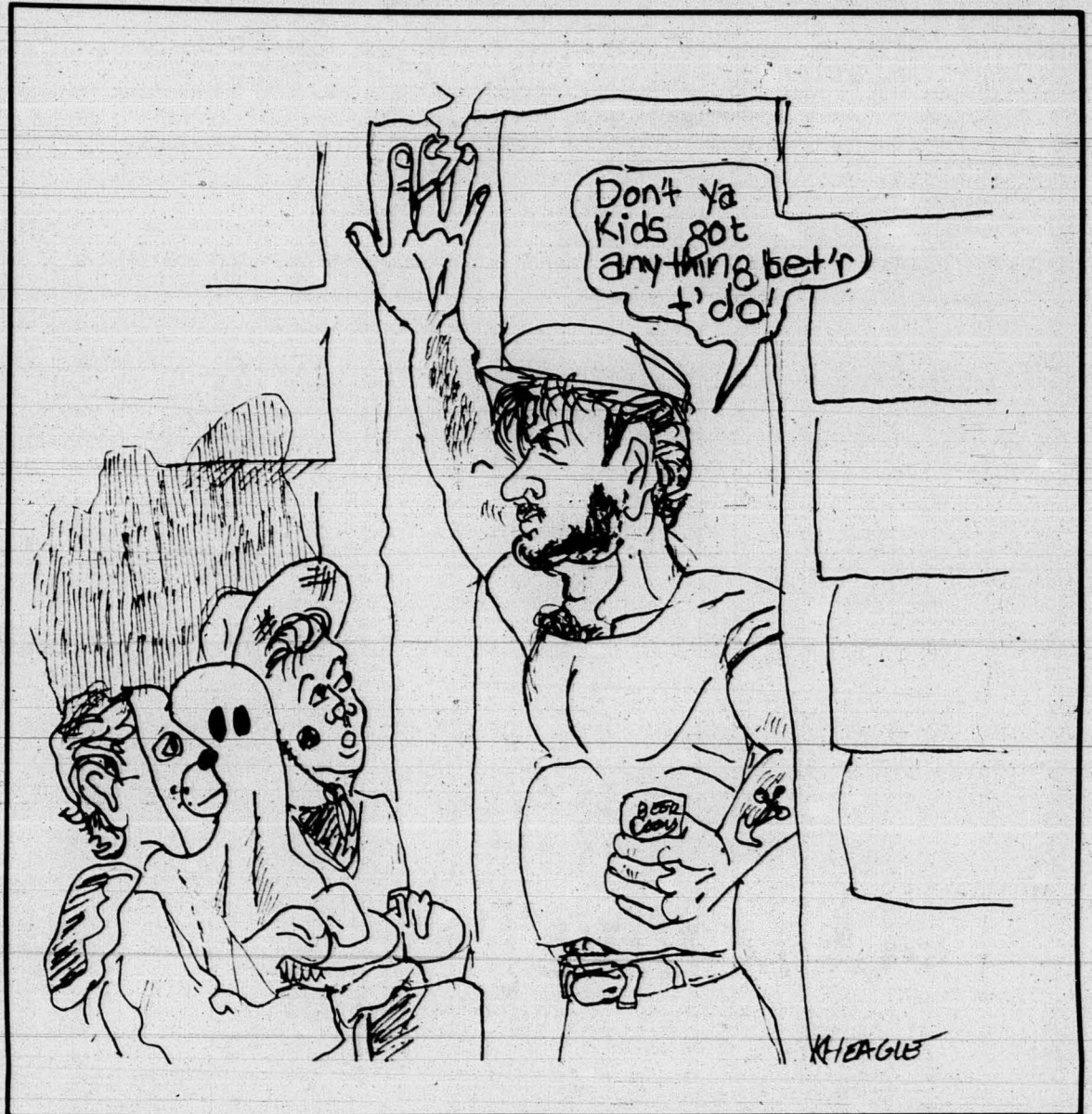
These parties are nice, but they are not a replacement for a "traditional" Halloween. They seem to prevent kids from enjoying the same activities that their parents did. Halloween is the one day of the year that allows children to visit strangers' houses and learn about the community. At school parties, this is just not possible.

Why all the worry? Because, in recent years, parents have felt a need to protect their children because of the increased number of consumer product tamperings. Each year, there are more reported cases, and, in turn, there is an increased fear of strangers.

Hospitals in certain cities have even offered to X-ray Halloween candy for free as a public service to concerned parents.

We can blame all of this on a feeling that life is scary enough without Halloween. Blame it on those REAL LIFE monsters and creeps--the kind who DON'T wear costumes. The kind who are tampering with the Halloween candy our children and younger brothers and sisters are collecting.

These real-life monsters have GOT to be stopped. We've got to protect ourselves from the fear of our children going to a stranger's door and HAVING to ask, "Trick...or treat?"



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 8

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54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia**.



Dancing In The Rain

Twins win, Ethics lose

Kevin D. Miller

Now that a Minnesota sports team has won a national championship, I hope that the residents of that state will return to being their considerate, hard working, midwestern selves with their priorities in the right place. I also hope that even though their team lost, the residents of the Cardinals' home state will become somewhat more sensible in their choice of what's important.

During the World Series I have had a couple of experiences which made me see how screwed up a lot of people's priorities could be. The most recent which can definitely be attributed to the Series is a call which I made while working at the Alumni Association's annual phoneathon. On Sunday night, shortly after the start of the deciding game of the World Series, I placed a call to a Stout graduate who was now living in Missouri (and after that game is probably living in misery). As soon as I had introduced myself I was told, rather rudely, "The game is on!" followed by the click of the receiver being hung up.

Don't go thinking Minnesotans are any better, though. The previous Sunday I had the same thing happen with a Minnesota resident. I adjusted my calling on the Sunday of the final game so as

not to call people in either state, partly in consideration of them and partly because I don't like to be hung up on. Yet, I don't think a person should have to worry about such things. It is true that sometimes we all get irritated by a phone call or some other interruption while doing certain things, but this is no excuse for giving up our courtesy and humanity. A simple explanation and request to be called at another time followed by a brief pause to allow the caller to acknowledge this and all will be happy and satisfied.

This same holds true for any situation. The same phoneathon showed how immature and inconsiderate college students often are. I don't know if the World Series was the culprit for this, but whatever the reason, the actions of many of the callers (who are getting paid \$3.50 an hour) was inexcusable. I am referring to those callers who did not bother to show up on Sunday night. I do not wish to offend any who may have had a legitimate excuse, but with the number who were not there and did not bother to call I doubt that most had one.

Often employers like to hire people from this area of the country because of what is known as the midwest work ethic. I believe this

comes a great deal from the hard-working farmers who were responsible for settling and building this area. My fear now is that we are starting to lose that ethic. In most jobs the employees must show up to work regularly or risk being fired. So a temporary job becomes easy to blow off. This is really very sad. The phoneathon is a good example. It only runs for three weeks and when that time is up no more calls are made until the next one. If a third of the callers don't show up it becomes very difficult to complete the aimed for number of calls or reach the goals of money to be raised. Unfortunately, it also becomes easy for the callers to skip for trivial reasons because they know it's almost over anyway.

There are many indications that our area of the country is starting to lose its edge in those areas which should be important, that is, those areas which relate to the peaceful, joyful, productive interaction of human beings. If the Twins victory in the World Series is because of this and we would lose more and more with each measure of success by other area sports teams (Packers, Badgers, Gophers, Vikings, etc.), I would just as soon see them all remain in the cellar.

Spotlight/ Donna Albrecht

Subject: Educating farmers to the seriousness of proper clothing

by Shawn Strickland

A researcher of safer clothing for farmers, Donna Albrecht, was born and raised in Pine City, Minnesota. She now resides in Menomonie, while teaching clothing, textile and design here at UW-Stout. Albrecht received her bachelors and masters degrees in Home Economics Education and Clothing, Textile and Design, respectively, at UW-Stout. She then went on to the University of Minnesota to receive her doctorate in clothing textile and design. Albrecht has been a professor at Stout for over 15 years.

Albrecht has given presentations both locally and nationally on farm clothing safety, discussing clothing that can get caught in machinery. She also talks about clothing that protects one from impact, such as the hard hat, goggles and oxygen mask.

Albrecht has researched midwestern farmers who have either had near misses, serious accidents or have died because of farm accidents. She questions the victims on every level, from the weather to their family problems. "There are always extenuating circumstances," she said. "The factors can get complex but can really effect one's judgement and performance," mused Albrecht.

Her original plan while researching was to obtain the clothing worn during the accident in order to determine the problem, however, in most cases, it had already been disposed of.

After studying the construction of denim jeans, she found they are the most hazardous. They have high fiber strength and very sturdy seams, especially with thick stitching around the pockets and waistband. The pockets and other well sewn areas get caught on



Donna Albrecht

machinery and the machine twists and pulls, which could cause circulation to be cut off to parts of the body.

Polyester double-knit is also bad, since its elasticity causes it to stretch and give way to the pull of machines, and, like denim, it can eventually cut off circulation. Children wearing polyester or denim wouldn't stand a chance; they do not have the physical strength or the immediate response to hold back.

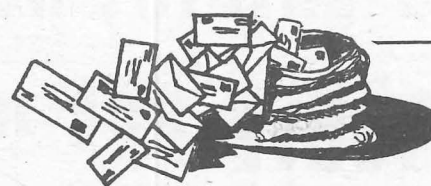
Albrecht's answer to the unsafe clothing is a cotton knit shirt and slacks which will rip off of the body easily if caught in machinery. One of the most frequent victims, she

said, are part-time farmers who will try to make-do with old street clothes.

Albrecht had not begun her research until a neighbor of hers was involved in a serious accident while wearing a t-shirt that had wrapped around his neck and cut off his circulation. He had to be cut out of his t-shirt in order for his heart to be restarted, and remained in a coma even after he started breathing again. (He's fine now).

Also encouraging her to begin research were the many stories told to her after her presentations.

Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page 10



Letters

Issues avoided

Dear editor:

It is our concern that the viewpoints of the student body are being blinded by lack of information concerning the issues of the Eighteenth Congress of the USS of the SSA, our governing students. The issues are being avoided and the problems of our executive board are becoming the main concern.

For example, on October 13, the senate spent three out of five hours in executive sessions discussing these problems. It is good that the problems are being faced, but are they being handled in the proper way? It is understandable that certain points of these issues should be kept behind closed doors, but the origin of these problems does not seem to be fully understood by the student body or the student senators.

From the little information provided to us, it would seem the main points of the problem are being avoided. Specifically, the problem started when James Falkofske was asked to resign. We question his motives for being president when looking at just two of his negligent acts. First, he neglected to attend Meet Menomonie night where he was to be introduced to Stout's new students. Secondly, he neglected to attend United Council in order to DJ at another function. Do these actions portray a president who is

concerned about his student body? Why then is the problem being solved by the elimination of others?

We beg of the senators to take a closer look at the problem as well as the credibility of our president. Last year with several of the people who are executive members this year our former President, Paul Nelson, led our student government in becoming the government most recognized by the Wisconsin United Council. Where is James Falkofske, our president, leading the Eighteenth Congress of the USS of the SSA?

Sincerely, Two concerned students

Slanted view

Dear editor:

In response to the Stoutonia's article entitled, "Spin 180 turns out disastrous performance at the Great Hall" conceived by Bill Krueger, I would like to set the record straight.

I have followed the promotion since its beginning on campus in September. There are a few things that I am not aware of concerning this matter.

One thing that I would like to ask, Mr. Krueger; was that report

Please see LETTERS, Page 11

Quote of the Week

"Happiness often sneaks in through a door you didn't know you left open."

—John Barrymore

CAMPUS SLANT/What do you think about switching to a plus and minus grading scale?

by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



John Pinar
Junior

Hotel and restaurant

I think that I will like it, because I'm usually at the plus side of the scale. I think it will help out my grade point average.



Michelle Belasquez
Sophomore
Art Education

I think the plus and minus system gives you a better idea on where your grade stands. I think it will help me.



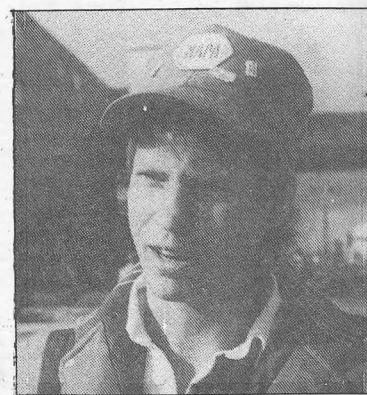
Thong Cao
Senior
Electronic Programing

I don't like it. There is little difference between a plus and minus in the scale. How will they tell the difference? It's going to affect the grade point average.



Cheryl Hanson
Freshman
Fashion Merchandising

I think it's a good idea. It will make you work harder. It will probably make the grade distribution more fair.



Curt Johnson
Junior
Industrial Technology

I'm indecisive about it. I think it will be good because people at the minus part of the grade won't receive the same as the person at the plus side. But if you're at the minus part it will affect your grade point average.

M320N



One point perspective

"Girls on Film"

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

A long time ago, I remember going to the movies as a cheap way to pass the time. Things have changed. Gone are the 99 cent movies; replaced by ticket prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$5.50.

What is really unfortunate is that the higher the admission prices rise, the lower the quality of the movies being released seems to be.

There are exceptions of course, but these solitary examples of legitimate film are overshadowed by some of the ridiculous and banal releases often mistaken as entertainment.

One of the major instances of this is in the trend in sequels. I am haunted by nightmares such as "Rocky Jr. VI", and "Beverly Hills Meter Maid III".

Another cinematic insult which shows no sign of lessening is the continuous output of pre-teen garbage, the highlights of which are scenes focusing on close-up shots of bouncing breasts during intense volleyball games, lingering im-

ages of adolescent buttocks and the inevitable girl slurping a drink out of a straw in a highly suggestive manner.

Although this is rather insulting, I might be somewhat placated if the film industry would treat its female audience to similar exploitation of male physiques. Fat chance.

I frequently derive more amusement from my observations of fellow movie goers than I do watching the film itself.

Almost without exception there will be a young couple who spend the entire duration of the movie in a total lip-lock, occasionally making noises which rival the on-screen passion in their intensity. I suspect the couples could achieve a great deal more privacy at a Super 8, which these days doesn't cost much more than two movie tickets, a jumbo size popcorn, and two large sodas.

These couples are only slightly less distracting than the Kareem-Abdul Jabbar size individual who inevitably sits in the seat directly in

front of me. At slightly under 5'2", this necessitates having to contort myself into an extremely uncomfortable position in order to view the movie.

Of course, once I'm finally quasi-comfortable, a 250 pound individual will inevitably decide to get up and use the bathroom and get another package of Goobers, managing to wedge himself between me and the seat in front of me during a pivotal point of the movie, only to return, sloshing pop all over my lap as he once again squeezes through the six inch space left for him to pass.

Eventually, the movie reaches its conclusion, and as I rise to join the herd of people rushing towards the exit, I notice that my left foot is adhered to the floor by some unknown substance found only in movie theatres.

Despite all the apparent drawbacks inherent in going to movies, it's a lot easier than going to a video rental store and trying to get six people to agree on which movie to rent.

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The "super-weight fleece isn't "super", but our prices are! Take advantage of this third "Ooops" Sale!

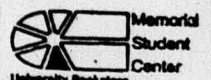
Cardinal

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Selected General Books for all interests and all price ranges. Special purchase and store mark downs included!

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Halloween

Delight

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or is it...

F/X

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Special Effects

ORION

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

Wednesday, Nov. 4 8:00
Thursday, Nov. 5 8:00
\$1.50 or \$1.00 with coupon
Purchase tickets at the service center.

F/X **50¢ off**
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One Coupon Per Ticket

SAVE

SAVE

1/2 Price Sale
Oct. 28 thru Nov. 2, 1987
HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Kodacolor Processing					
35mm	Reg.	Sale	110&126	Reg.	Sale
12 exp.	3.99	2.00	12 exp.	3.48	1.74
24 exp.	6.99	3.50	24 exp.	5.99	3.00
36 exp.	9.99	5.00	DISC	3.99	2.00
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\$1.50 1.5 ml
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You Need Not Be "21"
To Enter Store and Rent Movies
Or Purchase Roses

Spotlight

Continued from Page 8

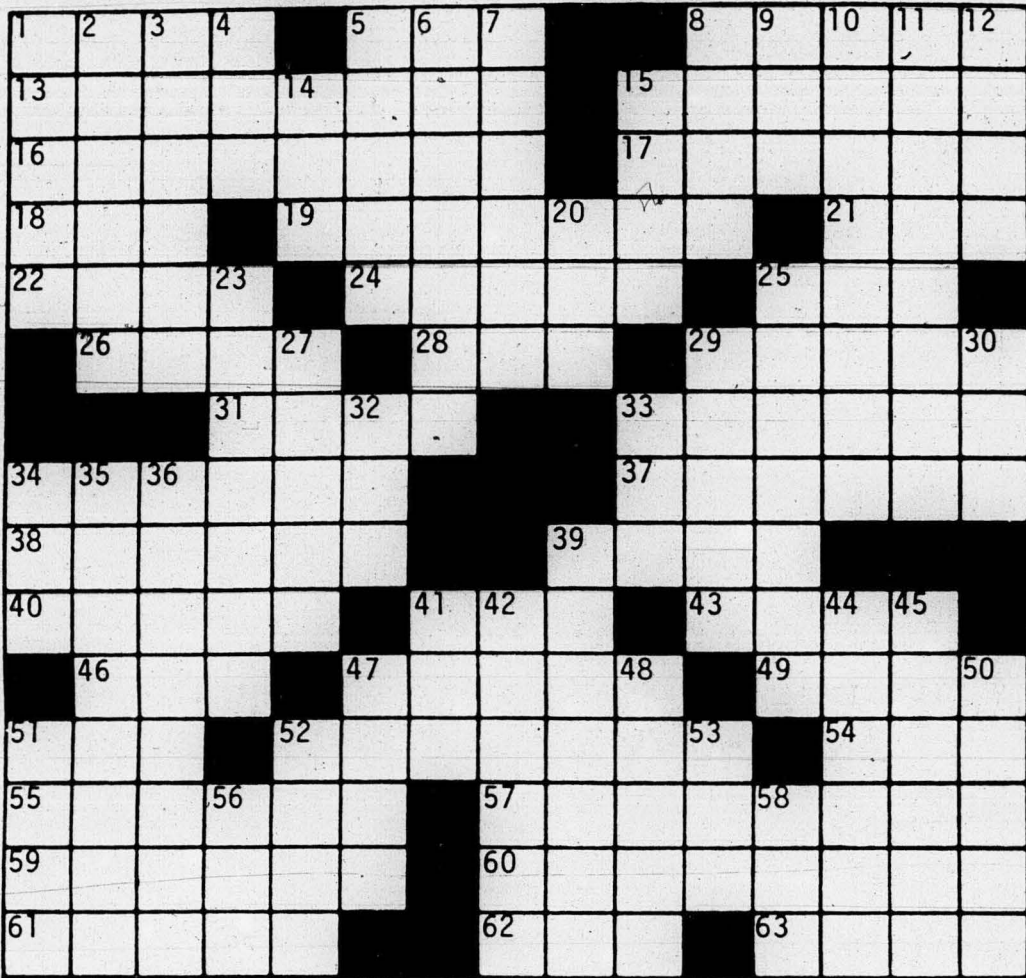
After finding that no data was being collected on the subject, she began her research.
"Some people work at trying to point out the blame, but when so-

meone loses a child who died as a result of getting caught in machinery, I'm not the type of person to accuse, I'm not into blame-fixing. I just want to pull in the facts and look at the accidents from a clothing perspective,"

Albrecht said.

When finished, Albrecht hopes to publish a paper and give oral presentations of her findings. Her goal is for all farmers to be aware and educated of the seriousness of proper clothing.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8730

ACROSS

- 1 Wander
- 5 Outfit
- 8 Rich Little, e.g.
- 13 Take without right
- 15 — Fair
- 16 From Kingston
- 17 Did Housework
- 18 — loss for words
- 19 In a cold manner
- 21 Physicians (abbr.)
- 22 Mason's equipment
- 24 Actress Keaton
- 25 Country of 1932 Olympics
- 26 Sloping passage
- 28 — king
- 29 Greek island
- 31 Merit
- 33 Requested from God
- 34 Empty
- 37 Like Abe
- 38 Doted on
- 39 Not yet final, in law
- 40 Stephen Sondheim output
- 41 — Geller
- 43 Hoagies
- 46 Eye cover

- 47 Famous dummy
- 49 Sea birds
- 51 Clumsy fellow
- 52 Beaver —
- 54 Tiny
- 55 Sound system
- 57 Fence of stakes
- 59 Word before Highness
- 60 Inflamed with love
- 61 Anything of value
- 62 Golfer Floyd
- 63 Gainsay

DOWN

- 1 Type of ruler
- 2 Speechmaker
- 3 Fleet
- 4 Bygone bird
- 5 Went speedily
- 6 — bread
- 7 Kindly
- 8 Name in Cohan song
- 9 Ending for dom
- 10 Imagination (2 wds)
- 11 Repeats
- 12 Miss Charisse, et al.
- 14 Mr. Young

- 15 Wretchedly bad
- 20 Key to heredity
- 23 Smudged
- 25 Atomic-bomb substance
- 27 Hors d'oeuvre spreads
- 29 See 32-Down
- 30 N.Y. time (abbr.)
- 32 With 29-Down, Clara Barton's find
- 33 Greek letter
- 34 Cauldron
- 35 Flatters
- 36 Class of trees
- 39 Buddhist supreme happiness
- 41 French number
- 42 Cyrus McCormick invention
- 44 Watch out for
- 45 Country of 1912 Olympics
- 47 — gin
- 48 Procrastination
- 50 Like watermelon
- 51 Greek peak
- 52 Part of %
- 53 Edge
- 56 Sandpiper
- 58 Turf

Letters

Continued from Page 8

an honest appraisal of the concert or did you already have your mind made up when you came in the door? Apparently you did for you stated that you were "reluctant to go" after listening to the album.

Unfortunately, your assumption that the rest of the Stout campus was equally dissatisfied with the tape is incorrect. Out of about 300 people who received that recording, only 2 or 3 came back with negative comments. Casual listeners and music appreciators alike had nothing but good things to say about Spin-180!

What amused me the most about your article was the way you made it sound as if you were there for the whole performance! The truth is, you left before the concert was even half over! We saw you leave! How do you know what the keyboardist did? How do you know how the audience reacted without giving the group the courtesy to sit through the entire concert? If you would have stayed, you would have seen that same audience that "was in a stare and unmoved" were dancing in the aisles by the beginning of the second set. That same audience forced the band to do an encore performance! Too bad you missed it!

It was obvious that you did not want to be there. When you complained that the band did a poor job of matching the recording live, I

knew you were just there to pick the band apart. I mean, get real! Haven't you ever been to a concert before? What band can do live what they can do in a carefully controlled recording studio!

In conclusion, the next time you go out on an assignment, either go as a reporter or get yourself an opinions column. As for the general Stout public, we regret that the concert was scheduled on a weekend during the World Series and for this reason, many did not come. All I can say is, you missed a good one!

Sincerely,
Alan Jessen

No hangover blues

Dear editor:

I was very impressed with both the quality and relevancy of Dick Purnell's talk last Wednesday night on "SEX AND THE SEARCH FOR INTIMACY" sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

He expressed exactly the way I felt as an undergraduate student 20 years ago concerning drinking. I can well remember the times I nursed a hangover the day after wondering why I drank so much the night before.

Now, as a returning graduate student, I can say I am having a better and more enjoyable time here at Stout without going to the

bars. People are so very interesting and fun when they are sober, also caring and concerned about others. But a stumbling young man or woman who has lost the ability to speak clearly for the evening draws not concern but disgust or pity from others.

It is not that I gave up drinking. It is what I gain when I choose not to drink. I gain an extra day not

wasted nursing a hangover. I gain a clear conscience. I do not have to worry about what I may have said to friends. I, too, have lost the respect of friends when I said things I should not have. I even spend less money when I go out and have more money in my pocket to buy things more meaningful than a cotton mouth.

What annoys me most about my

former days here was the need to follow the crowd to the bars. I've been there before. I know what I am not missing. I can truthfully say that I am having a much better time here the second time than the first.

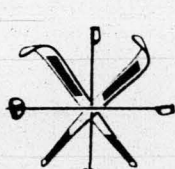
Sincerely,
Nancy Olsen

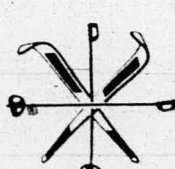
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Mini Course Instructor to teach Cross Country Skiing (3rd Quarter)

✧ Must be familiar with Hoffman Hills Park area and an EXPERIENCED cross country skier.

✧ For more information call Student Activities at 232-2504
Ask for DEE GROVE.





SKI—SKI—SKI

HERE'S A SCARY THOUGHT



Don't Drive
Drunk This
HALLOWEEN
Don't Drive
Drunk
EVER

(This space donated as a public service by the STOUTONIA)

Sunchase

SIXTH ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS 1988

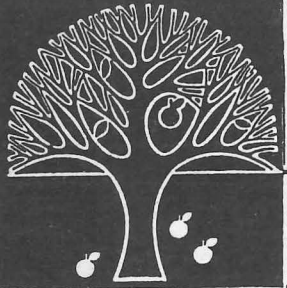
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Monday, November 9, 1987

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Fall Into Leadership

Student Activities
Fall Leadership Workshop

• Keynote Speaker

Mike Nicolai on "The Impact of Leadership Involvement"

• Open to all student organization members

• Cost is free

• For further information and/or registration form, contact the Student Activities office at 232-1114

• Topic Sessions include:

Time Management and Delegation

Marketing Your Organization

Car Wash

Enhancing Communication Levels

Cutting Red Tape

Conducting Productive Meetings



Registration form to cut out and mail back

Fall Into Leadership Registration Form

Return to the Student Activities Office - 206 Memorial Student Center

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Student Organization _____

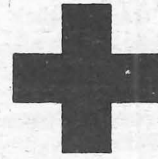
I Plan to Attend

- ☐ Time Management and Delegation
☐ Marketing Your Organization
☐ Car Wash
☐ Enhancing Communication Levels
☐ Cutting Red Tape
☐ Conducting Productive Meetings



Fall Into Leadership
Student Activities Fall Leadership Workshop
Memorial Student Center • Great Hall & Ballroom
University of Wisconsin-Stout

Pass-it-on



Life-line

Judy Weitzer

If you have a spare hour next Monday or Tuesday, Nov. 2 or 3, let me make a suggestion on how you can spend it.

The Red Cross will be here taking donations of blood from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. As a seasoned donor, having given well over 2 gallons, (not at one time, of course), my bet is that any anxieties you may have about donating are probably not well-founded.

It's a relatively simple procedure. After having given general information about yourself such as name, social security number and blood type (if you know it), you are given an informational pamphlet to read. Afterwards, someone will give you a brief medical questionnaire, to which you generally only have to supply simple yes or no answers.

Your blood pressure and temperature will be taken, and your finger pricked for a blood sample.

At the next station, you will be asked to hold out both arms so the best vein can be found. After preparatory procedures, the needle will be inserted. Everyone will react differently to this, but it will

be quick and relatively painless. My best advice is that if you have a fear of needles, don't look!

Holding on to a small object, you will clench and release your fist steadily and continuously for about 5 minutes, the time it takes for the average person to fill a pint-size bag.

When the needle is removed, you hold pressure on it with a piece of gauze, first with your arm straight up in the air, then with it bent. The small (pinhead-sized) wound will be cleaned and bandaged.

An escort walks you to the refreshment area, where you are given juice and cookies.

You can't use the donating arm for any strenuous activity for at least 12 hours afterwards, so be sure to plan accordingly.

That's it, that's the whole process. So if you have some time to spare on one of those days, please, be generous, you may help to save a life. (And someday someone may do the same for you).

Note: People are sometimes deferred from donating for medical or physical reasons, but please don't let that stop you from trying.

Pawn Live and S.U.D.S.
present

Puttin' on the Ritz

—At—

"The Cotton Club"

Starring:
Gene Cotton and Ashley Cleveland
in the Great Hall
at 9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30
IT'S FREE!!



ARTS

Kohler company funds Stout designers



Discussing model building applications for design projects are Instructor James McCormick (left background), senior

industrial design student James Hoepfner and another instructor Ed Stevens.

by J. Dauplaise

The Kohler Company, of Kohler, Wisc., recently approved a grant of \$99,619 to fund a design project in conjunction with Stout University.

The project concerns addressing group housing needs in the interest of enhancing and extending independent living for the elderly and handicapped.

//

Many of these problems are universal...

—Gene Bloedorn

//

Among the problems which will be addressed during the project period, which extends from January 1988 through August 1988, the design team will address such needs as acquisition and preparation of food, designing living quarters with practical considerations such as storage accessibility and appliance needs, and meeting the social needs of group home inhabitants.

"We're looking at this with an eye towards how this applies to the general population. Many of these problems are universal and do not apply only to the elderly and handicapped," said Project Director Gene Bloedorn, Art and Design Department Chairman.

Industrial Design instructors Jim McCormick and Ed Stevens

will be conducting the class; A Design Problem; Team Approach, 304-590, which will be held spring semester MWF periods 3 and 4.

"We'll be incorporating an interdisciplinary team approach to the project," said McCormick.

Students are currently being sought from the Home Economics Department to address dietetic needs, as well as persons in the textiles area to address functional clothing needs.

Business and Marketing students are needed to handle the business aspects of the project.

Advanced level students in Technology and Product Development Areas are also needed, as are Graphic Design, Interior Design, and Industrial Design.

Students will receive 3 credit hours for participation in the class in which all materials will be furnished. The class also offers design students the opportunity for portfolio applications.

Similar interdisciplinary design projects have been very successful at Stout in the past, including a project which developed a design for a bathroom to meet the special needs of elderly citizens, and the Wisconsin Manufacturers Program which was conducted last year.

"This is going to be an important project. Stout is unique in offering students the opportunity to participate in projects offering real world experience with real world applications," said McCormick.

Students interested in participating should register for the course, 304-590, and submit a resume' to the Art Office at the attention of Jim McCormick.

Gene Cotton, Ashley Cleveland to perform live at Great Hall on Friday

by Angela Hohler

Two talented musicians, Gene Cotton and Ashley Cleveland will be performing in the Great Hall Oct. 30th. These two musicians are both very dynamic performers; this is definitely a show you shouldn't miss.

Over the past few years Gene Cotton has recorded 13 albums and has had several hit singles. He has also scored music for films and appeared on "Midnight Special", "Mike Douglas", "American Bandstand", and "Merv Griffin". He spends his time touring colleges throughout Canada and the U.S. and was first to receive the "Harry Chapin Award" for his work with anti-nuclear groups and world hunger.

Cotton, a native of Ohio, was one of nine children and attended Ohio State University. He was a political science major but when he opted for music he began his career playing colleges and small night clubs in the Midwest.

After signing with Ariola Records in 1977, Gene spent a year on the national charts with hit singles. On his seventh album Cotton sang a duet with Kim Carnes called "You're a Part of Me," other hits from this album include "Before My Heart Finds Out," "Like a Sunday in Salem," or "That Joe McCarthy song." Cotton

received from Ariola the "Most Charted Artist" award in 1978 and was voted one of the top three male vocalists by Cashbox Magazine in 1979.

Even though Ariola closed its door in 1980 due to corporate problems, Gene was back in the studio working on another album, "Eclipse of the Blue Moon" which was eventually released on Knoll Records in 1983. Two chart singles from this album "Bein' Here With You Tonight" and "If I Could Get You" were performed on network TV shows.

Knoll Records eventually fell into the recession of 1983 leaving Cotton frustrated with the "major labels." He formed his own company which has released three records, "The Best of Gene Cotton" and "Live at Tennessee Tech" which is a three album set.

The past few years Cotton has been doing concerts and he continues to tour the U.S. and Europe.

Cotton's live performances are incredible. Anyone who has seen him, picks up on the creativity and sincerity of Cotton as a person, a writer and a performer.

Opening for Cotton is Ashley Cleveland. She can belt out a powerful rock 'n roll and blues or she can sing with the sensitivity that can make you cry. Cleveland has a consistent style that is causing her to lose her title as "one of the best kept secrets in the music industry." Ashley's sound isn't

synthetic in the least, her attitude that motivates her is best related in Ashley's words: "I want to stand on that universal ground where people say, 'Yeah, I've felt that way too.' I just want to get down in the trenches and play music that moves people." She seems to be doing a great job of that.

Cleveland was born in Knoxville, Tennessee, but at an early age she moved to California and grew up in the San Francisco Bay area. She attended the University of Tennessee for a few years majoring in both journalism and French but her music pulled her back to San Francisco.

The next few years Cleveland spent fronting rock 'n roll bands and gathering quite a following in Bay area clubs. West Coast critics called her "gutsy," "soulful," "incredible," "on the fringe of success," comparing her soul to Joplin and her writing to Dylan. The Bay area fans voted her "the best female vocalist in San Francisco."

Cleveland is no stranger to the music business. She has appeared in concert with John Prine, Robin Williams, Huey Lewis and the News, The Persuasions, Bob Wier of the Grateful Dead, Elvin Bishop, Tommy Tu-Tone and many others.

Gene Cotton and Ashley Cleveland will be performing on Friday, Oct. 30th at 9pm in the Great Hall.



(Photo Courtesy of Pawn Live)

Ashley Cleveland will perform with Gene Cotton in the Great Hall Friday night at 9 p.m.

Arts

Fine Arts Association frames student collection

by Gretchen Pemberton

Last Saturday the Fine Arts Association held a workshop which involved the framing of the permanent student collection from the past twelve years.

There is a juried Art Department Student Exhibition each year. "Fine Arts picks out the best from the shows, and then the club votes on which ones to buy," Mara Zoltners Fine Arts president explained.

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Fine Arts has a collection of student works

—Mara Zoltners

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"It went really well. There were about eight people all together, and seven pieces were framed the first day," Zoltners said.

There will be more workshops to complete the framing in November

and December. Dates will be posted in the Applied Arts building and anyone is welcome to help.

Colleen Gratton, Fine Arts secretary and art education major said, "The more you practice matting, the easier it gets. It is especially beneficial for art students who will have to know how to present their work for student shows."

"It will be nice to finally get all of these framed, because few people know that Fine Arts even has a collection of student work," Zoltners said.

Gratton said, "When the pieces are completed, we have proposals for the collection. We'll distribute the art work around campus offices and within the Applied Arts building."

"We're planning to show them sometime next semester and possibly have a rental system set up to rent them for instructors' offices," Zoltners said.

There will possibly be a large show of the entire permanent collection. "The work would not just include what we're framing, but also ceramics and other 3D pieces that have been displayed in the past," Gratton said.



Hear Me Out

Jagger Regains His Cool

Larry White

"She's The Boss," Mick Jagger's first album as a solo Rolling Stone, had its moments, but it didn't sound as if he had much to offer as a solo act. With "Primitive Cool," however, Jagger has come up with a more optimistic effort.

Most of the songs on "Primitive Cool" contain Jagger's distinct hard rocking edge, but the way he brings this about is what makes this album more intriguing than his debut album. The reason for this lies in the hands of producers Dave Stewart and Keith Diamond. Working with Jagger, these two have pumped new life into Jagger's music in a stylish manner that is greatly enhanced by the presence of guitarist Jeff Beck, sax-man David Sanborn and drummer Simon Phillips, to name a few.

Although some arrangements on "Primitive Cool" are pop influenced by the use of drum machine and vocal synthesizer, such as the somewhat annoying "Let's Work," the rest of the album makes up for this with its heavier sounds. "Throwaway" and "Radio Control" are convincing rockers which show that Jagger hasn't gone soft

as "Let's Work" might suggest.

Alike in lyrical content are the songs "Kow Tow" and "Shoot Off Your Mouth." In the two, Jagger displays a bitter resentment for people who have grown tired with him, thusly writing him off. In the latter, Jagger, the "rising star," tells the story of a greedy woman who "hitched your wagon next to mine." In the end, however, she becomes just "a notch on my gun" when, after leaving Jagger, crawls back to him after he finds success.

"Kow Tow" sounds like a vicious attack on fellow Stone Keith Richards due to the harsh feelings and remarks he and Jagger had for each other during production of the Stones last album "Dirty Work." In this track, Jagger makes it perfectly clear he is as good as finished with Richards. "The wicked lay stones in my path/And friends who are snakes in the grass/The future looms, so damn the past."

Perhaps the most interesting track on the album is the title cut. "Primitive Cool" lends itself to styles of the '50's and '60's in which Jagger asks "Daddy" questions as

"Did you dance to the rhumba?/Did you fight in the war?/Did you break all the rules that were ready to crumble?" Jagger looks at these and other related questions using today's viewpoint of these periods. "It all seemed so different then/How did you survive?"

Jagger also devotes space to two ballads on "Primitive Cool." The first, "Say You Will," adds another dimension to Jagger's developing solo career. Beck's gentle guitar and Jagger's lyrics create the most tender moment on the album. "Party Doll" has all the ingredients of an epic country ballad - a man, his guitar and PAIN! Jagger combines these redneck virtues into a song that would have fit in nicely with the Rolling Stones' early '70's honky tonk material.

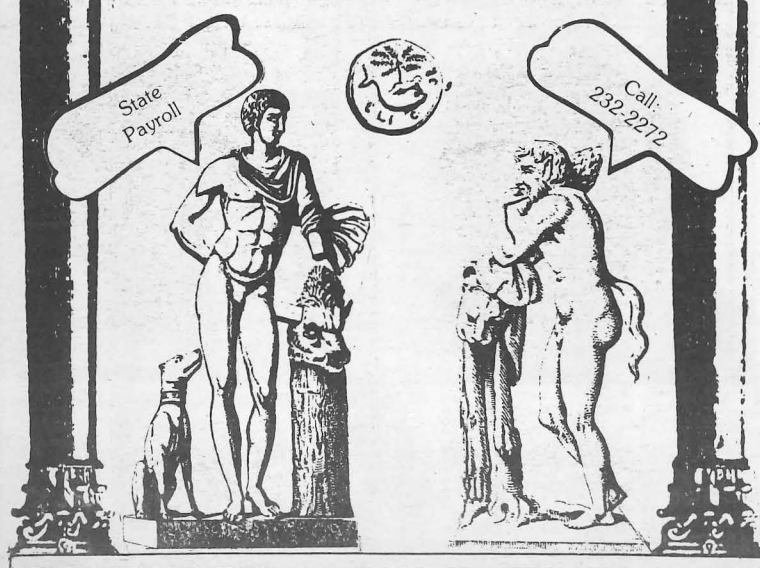
The blending of rock, rhythm and blues and country around issues as love, revenge and politics make "Primitive Cool" a far more insightful record than 1983's "She's The Boss." With his latest release, Jagger has regained his cool while creating a new path to take his solo career down.

November Personal Planner Updates are out!

You can pick one up at the Service Center or on most bulletin boards

The Personal Planner Update is a monthly update to the Personal Planner. The Update contains campus & community events. (If you would like to place an event on the update - send the information to: Personal Planner Update, Room 205, Memorial Student Center.)

The STOUTONIA needs writers who appreciate the arts and are not intimidated to write about them



Campus Cuisine

French Cooking Class

James Simmers

France has long been considered the royalty of the culinary world. However, culinary ability is certainly not a genetic trait found only in those who were fortunate enough to be born in a European country. It is not the national origin patience that is put into every every dish by that particular chef.

With that in mind, anyone who is sincere enough can prepare an excellent French meal. It is very important, as previously mentioned, to be careful and patient. French cuisine, as well as any other fine cuisine, is an art and thus should never be rushed.

The following recipe is very simple and should be at least attempted. Do not be scared off by the French name; use it often to impress everyone that will be enjoying this great dish. Who knows, you may even impress yourself.

Ratatouille Nicoise
(or vegetables stewed in olive oil)

As with many other French dishes, there are a number of variations to this stew. Additional vegetables can be added if so desired. The following recipe represents one of the easiest of these variations.

3 lge. zucchini, sliced
2 med. onions, sliced thinly
3 lge. red peppers, cut in strips
4 lge. red tomatoes, skinned and chopped
1 lb. fresh mushrooms, quartered
2 cloves, garlic, minced
1 tsp. basil

1 tsp. whole coriander
3/4 cup olive oil
(do not substitute)

Heat the oil in a large, heavy skillet. Put in the onions and when they are very lightly brown, add the zucchini, peppers, and chopped garlic. Cover the pan and coo

gently for about 30 minutes. Add the mushrooms and remaining ingredients. Cook for another 30 minutes or until the vegetables are quite soft, but not mushy. Serve immediately and garnish with freshly ground parmesan cheese, if desired.

CHEF'S SPECIALS EVERYDAY



FRENCH FRIES



SPORTS

Spikers slip to fifth, take second in invite

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team took second place at their own tournament last Saturday, finishing with a 4-1 tournament record. The Women Devils came away with just the second trophy won in Stout volleyball history. The Women Blue Devils went undefeated in the Invitational until they met UW-Eau Claire in the final match of the day. Stout handed Eau Claire its only loss of the day before losing the match 4-15, 15-12, and 7-15.

Head coach Lynda Lee said, "The women played some fine volleyball during the tournament. In the last four years, Stout has finished no higher than third place in our own tournament. My athletes have worked very hard to be where they are now, and bringing home a trophy serves to illustrate that point."

The next matches for the Women Blue Devils will come at the 'Trick or Treat Tournament' this weekend at UW-River Falls.

Stout started off the tournament

by defeating University of Minnesota-Morris 15-7, 9-15, and 15-10. In the second match, the spikers defeated St. Mary's college 15-12 and 15-6. Stout continued to roll in the third match, as they defeated the Eau Claire J.V. 15-11 and 15-8, and in the fourth match Stout defeated Northwestern college 15-5 and 15-1.

The Women Blue Devils could not get past Eau Claire's varsity team, however, and had to settle for second place. The results of the tournament were as follows: 1st place-- Eau Claire 5 wins, 0 losses; 2nd place-- Stout 4-1; 3rd place-- Minnesota Morris, 3-2; 4th place-- Northwestern 2-3; 5th place-- St. Mary's 1-4; 6th place-- Eau Claire J.V., 0-5.

Earlier in the week Stout was defeated by UW-La Crosse 10-15 and 7-15. Stout also lost to UW-Whitewater 3-15 and 1-15. Both losses hurt the Lady Blue Devils as they fell to fifth place in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference behind UW-Stevens Point.

Lee said, "In order to regain our

fourth place status, we needed a few conference wins. Had we beaten either conference team, we may have even secured a third place position in the conference."

Lee continued, "Whitewater was playing very good ball against us, and we had trouble stopping them at the net. Our feet looked like they were stuck in concrete, and we just couldn't pursue the ball aggressively. The match against La Crosse was a little faster, and we had some quick and effective play. However, we made some crucial errors and defeated ourselves."

Player of the week for the Stout volleyball team was Carol Bufe, a sophomore from Lincolnshire, Ill. Bufe had a remarkable 34 kills against no errors. Bufe also had 92 digs and was 92 percent from the service line.

Lee said, "Carol is almost a flawless player, she comes up with great plays and has a very low number of errors. She has the drive, the determination, the confidence and the ability to make her a very effective threat on the court."

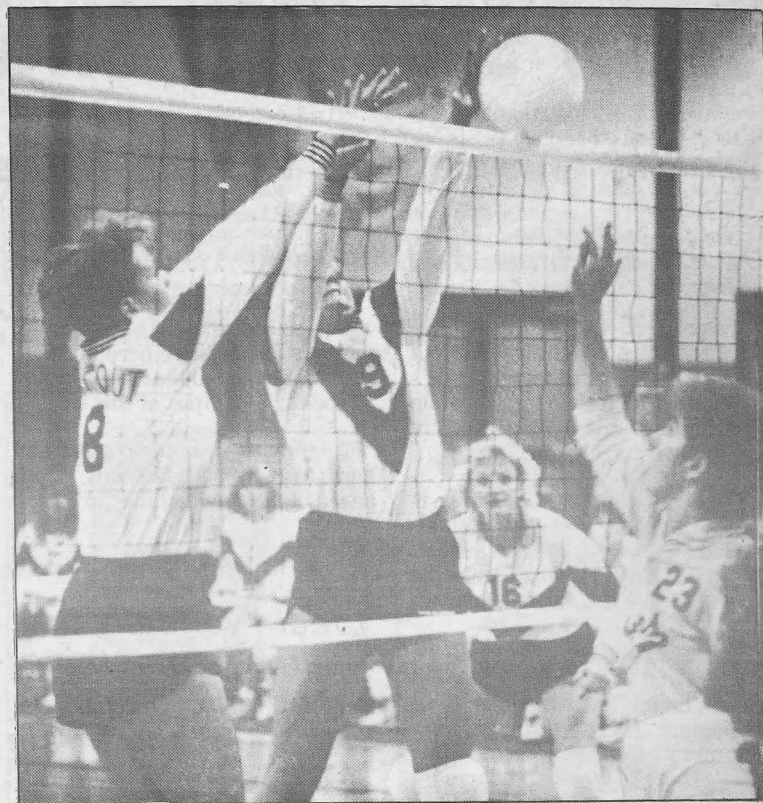


Photo courtesy of Layne Pitt

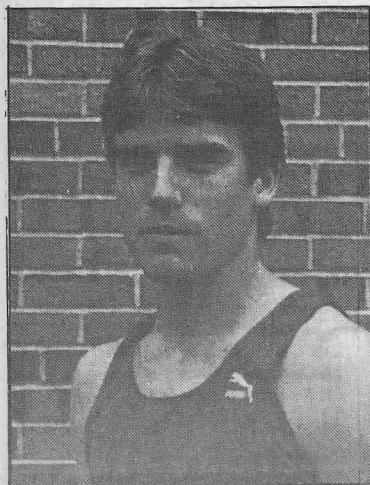
Lady Blue Devil Senior Spikers Mish Espe (8) and Barb Carlson (9) anxiously await as the ball hangs in balance during a match against UM-Morris last Saturday in the Blue Devil Invite. The Spikers defeated Morris, and lost only to UW-Eau Claire in the championship match.

Harriers ready to face conference, Bons is one of the pre-race favorites

by Darron Vanman

It's conference time for cross country. The only meet of the year when all of the schools in the Wisconsin State University Conference run against each other. The meet which determines the final conference standings. The meet which sets the standards for history to follow.

The Stout Blue Devils who have not been the dominate force in the WSUC, still have a lot at hand. Senior Paul Bons will be running for his third consecutive All-Conference spot. Jo Bosben, who is Stout's fastest freshman ever will be trying to make a dent in a tough women's conference. Both teams will be battling UW-Whitewater for fifth place, and all the runners will be looking to improve on their times.



Paul Bons

Bons, who was named the WSUC's runner of the week for his ninth place finish at the LaCrosse Invite on Oct. 17, is one of five pre-race favorites in the WSUC championships. The conference championships will be held on the Drugan Golf Course in LaCrosse this Saturday. The course is located off Highway 53, and races will begin after 10 a.m.

I peaked last year at La Crosse

—Paul Bons

Coach Phil Esten of the LaCrosse Indians said the individual race is between five men. He cited two of his runners, Senior Mike Junig who placed fourth last year and Senior Jim Batchelor who is the number one returnee, along with Bons who was seventh last year, Eau Claire's Dan Held, fifth a year ago, and Stevens Point's Tom Morris who was third last year. He added that junior Steve Sharp of Oshkosh could be a surprise. Esten said, "Bons is much healthier now, and his injury may have been a blessing."

Coach John Zupanc of the Oshkosh Titans reflected what Esten said about the probable top five for the number one spot. "Those five are little bit better than the rest of the field," Zupanc said. He added that his runners, Sharp and Peter Baugnet will be close behind the first five.

Bons will be trying to better his

seventh place finish last year. This will be his final conference meet of his college career. He placed 18th as a freshman to earn honorable mention All-Conference. Bons' sophomore year was his best at conference with a fifth place finish. He took a year off because he needed some time off from running and came back strong last fall.

Bons said that the conference meet gives him the chance to run against the best guys in the nation. He believes that the WSUC is the toughest conference at the Division 3 level. Bons said, "I'll be ready to go Saturday. I can do better at conference this year because I've regained everything I lost (due to his injury), and I'm equal or ahead of last year." Bons continued, "I peaked (ran his best) last year at LaCrosse, and there's no way I could have peaked after only running three races prior to LaCrosse."

Esten whose teams have won the conference meet the last five years, believes LaCrosse's main competition will be Stevens Point and Oshkosh. He noted that Eau Claire will definitely be in there. Esten said, "There is quite a gap after the first four teams. They just aren't fortunate enough to have the numbers."

Zupanc sees the team action a different way, "To a certain degree LaCrosse is the overwhelming favorite."

Esten who designed the conference course said, "The course has five major hills with long, gradual downhill. Most of the race is run on cart paths which gives the runners firm ground to run on." He added, "The race will be won between the two and half mile mark and the four mile mark."

by Chris Poirier

The women's tennis team will be heading to Madison this weekend for the Wisconsin Women Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships. The netters are in sixth place going into the conference tourney, and are hopeful to end their season in a better standing.

Last weekend the team was at Eau Claire for the NAIA District 14 play-offs. The results from districts left La Crosse, Whitewater, and Eau Claire in the top three positions. Oshkosh came in fourth, and Stevens Point in fifth. Stout took the sixth position and River Falls in seventh, with eighth place going to Platteville.

Susie Blietz had a bye in the first round at the number one singles and in the second round lost to Jan Seitz (-3 from UW-Eau Claire) 6-2, 6-3. At number two singles Jill Peters beat Marica Fabienke (-2 from UW-River Falls) 6-2, 7-6 in the first round and lost in the second round to Amy Davidson (-4 from UW-Oshkosh) 7-6, 6-1.

cond round to Amy Davidson (-4 from UW-Oshkosh) 7-6, 6-1.

Edie Stiehl won her number two singles match over Cathy Wickman (-2 from Platteville) 6-1, 6-2, but lost her second round match to Sara Alderson (-3 from UW-Milwaukee) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Stout's Karen Blau beat Jane Sanderfoot (-5 UW-Stevens Point) 6-3, 6-3 and then lost to Tracey Lange (-2 UW-Milwaukee) 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles action, Blietz and Peters gave it their all, but ended up losing 6-3, 7-6. Tara Stahel and Stiehl at the number two position beat the number one River Falls' doubles team 6-3, 7-5, but ended up giving the victory in their second round match to Ostenso and Weitz from Oshkosh.

Blau and Jane Haglund in round one beat White and Tag from Platteville, 6-2, 6-2, but then lost in the second round 6-1, 6-2. Coach Smith said, "We played about the same, a little better in doubles. As far as the effort of this team goes for the year they have given 100 percent, and who could ask for more."



Tara Stahel



Susie Blietz

Senior Spotlight/ Strain Brothers

Brother give defense the one-two punch

by Jill Schachtner

Wade and Monte Strain are brothers who play for the UW-Stout Blue Devils' football team. Wade's position is defensive end, while Monte plays as the free-safety in the defensive backfield.

The Strain brothers hometown is Hager City, Wis., but they both attended Ellsworth High School. They both played football from the seventh grade thru high school.

Monte, who is the shorter of the two at 6' and 175 lbs., came to Stout after playing his freshman and sophomore years at Inver Hills Community College, in Inver Hills, Minn. There his football honors included being named player of the week. During high school he was also a team captain. Monte is a 22-year-old Technology Education major.

Wade is a captain for the 1987 season for the Blue Devils. Wade also transferred to UW-Stout from Inver Hills Community College prior to last season. He is a 24-year-old Psychology major.

The main reason both decided to transfer to Stout was because of football, while Monte also liked the

program Stout offered for his major.

Wade and Monte seemed to agree on that they like the smaller campus atmosphere here at Stout. And Monte added that there is a lot to see for a campus of this size.

Commenting on their good and bad aspects of football, both agreed that they feel they are hard

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I feel I've really learned something about the game.

—Wade Strain

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workers and that their ability to push themselves hard is a good thing.

"I wish I would have gotten a better weight training background before coming here," said Wade. "I feel it would have helped me a lot now with my lack of strength ability now."

Monte added that, "I want to improve on foot speed. I want to be able to move my feet quicker than

I am now. I also wish I was a little bit more aggressive."

As for their immediate plans after their gridiron playing days are over, both have much the same ideas in mind.

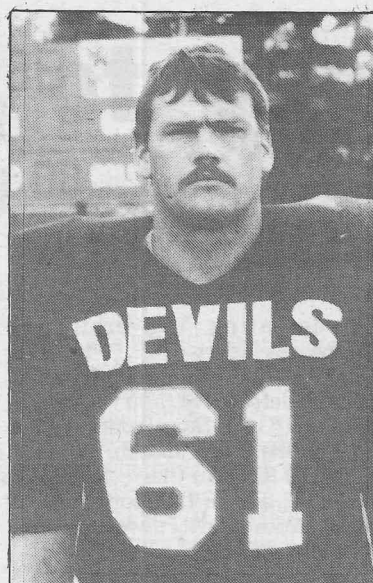
Wade, who will graduate in May said, "I would like to go into coaching maybe, but I wouldn't mind just going out into the work force and making some money."

Monte echoed his brothers statements with this, "I would like to try my hand in coaching, or just find a good paying job that really interests me."

Wade and Monte both commented on Blue Devils Head Football Coach Rich Lawrence positively. The first word that came out of Wade's mouth was "excellent." They both seem to agree that "the coach is really a great guy, he knows the game well, and he's a great motivator."

"I feel I've really something about the game," said Wade.

Lawrence returned the praise his players laid on him. On Wade, Lawrence said, "His leadership has been very instrumental for our program. When you look for someone to build your program on, you look for a Wade Strain. He's a



Wade Strain

little older and his maturity really shows through."

"Monte does a lot of different coverages in the defensive backfield for us. His leadership has

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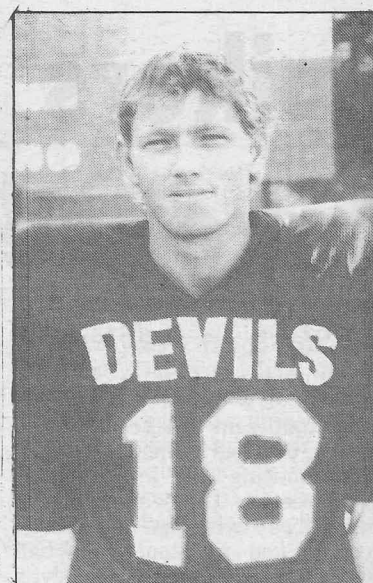
I would like to try my hand in coaching

—Monte Strain

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been instrumental back there, and his play has been outstanding."

"Their leadership has really



Monte Strain

helped the past two years. They are a couple of good football players that always give you their best effort," added Lawrence.

Both have fond memories of their short but most enjoyable stay on the Stout campus. "What we'll remember the most I think is football. We'll look back at the games, good and bad. But I guess we'll remember that we were a part of the team that really turned around," summed up Wade and Monte.

"We'll also remember the night life and those crazy roomies, Schwab, Wally, Andy, and Batcher. Here's to the good times guys."

Gridders come off big win, upended by Stevens Point

by Robert Kitten

The Stout Blue Devils will be playing St. Ambrose, the number two team in the nation this week (NCAA Division III). The Fighting Bees are 6-2-1 on the season, and coming off a win last week are peaking for the upcoming post-season play.

According to Head Coach Rich Lawrence, St. Ambrose has "a lot of depth and a tremendous amount of motivation. To beat them, we will have to regroup and put the loss to Stevens Point behind us and take it from there."

Last week, The Stout Blue Devils were buried by the UW-Stevens Point Pointers in a conference record-setting performance of 1160 yards of combined offense. Although the Pointers edged out the Devils in yardage, 601 to 559, the scoreboard told a different story with Stevens Point trouncing Stout 52-27.

After the Pointers received the opening kick off, they moved the ball to the Blue Devils' 22-yard line, where they were held on downs. Five plays later, Stout was at the Pointers' nine yard line after a 42-yard run by Brian Stingle. On the next play, Chuck Carr couldn't control the ball and the Pointers recovered on their own nine yard line.

Following the fumble, Stevens Point wasted little time getting on the board. Using three plays, Aatron Kenney received Kirk Baumgartner's bomb for an 89-yard scoring play. The score was the first of five touchdowns on the day for Kenney.

The Blue Devils came storming back from their own 39-yard line driving 46 yards to the Pointers' 15. From there, Tim Peterson found Mark Horbinski for the 15-yard strike. For Horbinski, a senior, and four year letter winner, it was the first touchdown of his career. He also posted a career high seven receptions for 115 yards.

On Stevens Point's next possession, Stout cornerback Jack Trotter intercepted a Baumgartner pass at the Blue Devil 22. The Devils were able to mount an offensive attack all the way to the Pointers' four before Peterson saw his pass intended for Mark Wisroth fall into the hands of a Stevens Point defender.

The Pointers could not overcome

a strong pass rush led by Mike Tweet, who had a quarterback sack that resulted in a fumble, with the Blue Devils recovering at the Pointer 21. Brian Stingle carried the ball three times before Scott Fredrickson punched it into the endzone from the two, giving Stout the lead at 14-7.

The Pointers scored again to pull within one point when Peterson was intercepted at the Stout 24 yard line with 10:24 left in the half. A five-yard delay of game call moved the ball back to the 29 where on the first play from scrimmage, Baumgartner hit Kenney for the 29-yard score with the attempt for the conversion failing.

The Blue Devils added to their lead on their next possession after

taking over from their 43. Moving 39 yards in two plays, Peterson hit Fredrickson for an 18-yard touchdown strike. Fredrickson was the leading Blue Devil receiver with 189 yards on 13 catches and two touchdowns.

The Pointers were able to come back on their next possession and moved the ball from their own 35 to the endzone in three plays. Kenney pulled in another long bomb, this one being 52 yards for the score. The attempt for the two-point conversion failed and the Pointers still trailed by a score of 21-19.

After an exchange of punts, the Blue Devils were able to move to Stevens Point's 28 yard line when Peterson was sacked on a third and six. A Rick Anderson punt panned the Pointers at their own 17 with 1:34 to go in the half.

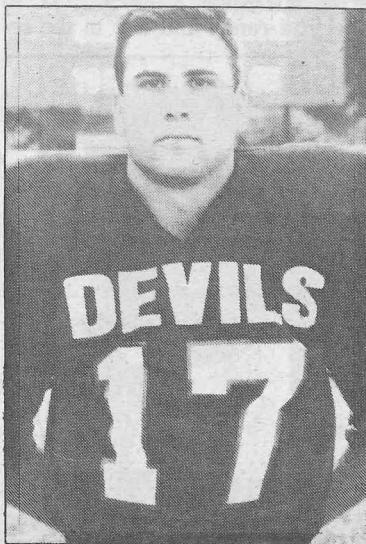
The Pointers again went to work, and were able to drive down to the Devils' 24 yard line where Baumgartner again found Kenney for the strike. The two-point conversion was good and the Pointers led by six. Lawrence said, "This one was a big momentum swing in the Pointers' direction. We lost a

little spunk but still continued to hit hard."

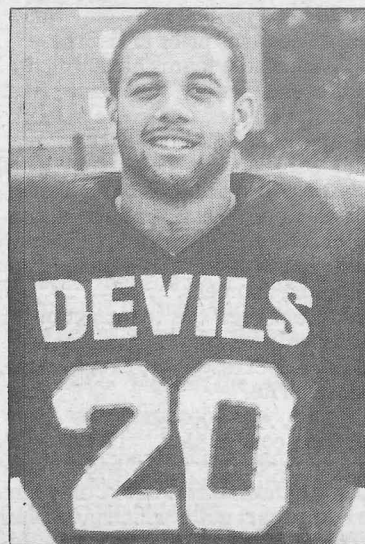
The second half belonged to Stevens Point who outscored Stout 18-7. After the opening kick-off, the Devils were able to move out to their own 34 yard line. Here, Peterson threw an interception and after the 6-yard run back, Point had the ball at the Devils' 33. It took Baumgartner one play to find Theo Blanco for the 33-yard toss to put the game out of reach.

The Blue Devils had two other scoring opportunities, converting on one. With 7:57 left in the game, the Blue Devils were held on downs at the Pointer six yard line, but finally got on the board with 56 seconds remaining in the game. Peterson carried the ball himself from the seven-yard line with the two-point conversion failing.

Lawrence said, "Our kids came to realize that in order for us to beat good teams, you have to play hard for four quarters, Stevens Point taught us that." The Blue Devils were able to hold onto their number one nationally ranked passing offense but Stevens Point closed the gap moving into second.



Mark Horbinski



Jack Trotter

WSUC Standings

School	Conference	Overall
	W L T	W L T
UW-River Falls	4 1 0	5 2 0
UW-Eau Claire	4 1 0	5 2 0
UW-Stevens Point	4 1 0	6 2 0
UW-Whitewater	3 2 0	5 2 1
UW-La Crosse	3 2 0	4 3 0
UW-STOUT	3 3 0	3 4 0
UW-Platteville	2 4 0	4 4 0
UW-Oshkosh	1 4 0	4 4 0
UW-Superior	0 5 0	1 7 0

Results from October 24

Stevens Point 52, STOUT 27
Eau Claire 34, Whitewater 24
La Crosse 47, River Falls 42
Platteville 34, Superior 18
Oshkosh 34, Michigan Tech 3

Games October 31

St. Ambrose at Stout, 1:30 p.m.
Platteville at Eau Claire, 1 p.m.
La Crosse at Superior, 1 p.m.
Stevens Point at Oshkosh, 1 p.m.
Whitewater at River Falls, 1 p.m.



Instant Replay

Bring on the Fighting Bees

Paul Emerson

The question I want answered is this: Just how many WSUC teams can a college from Iowa play in one season without being unofficially annexed to the conference as its only out of state team?

The college I'm inquiring about is St. Ambrose College of Iowa. This Saturday afternoon the Fighting Bees as they are nicknamed will make Stout their fifth of six WSUC opponents on their schedule this year.

I've already made up a new name for the Wisconsin State University Conference. We could just call it the WSUC+one. This could also do nothing but bolster the WSUC's already proven credibility as one of the toughest non-scholarship small college conferences in the nation.

At one point this season, the WSUC had five of its nine teams ranked in two national top twenty polls. Four made the NAIA Division II poll, (UW-Stevens Point, UW-Eau Claire, UW-River Falls, and UW-La Crosse, the 1985 NAIA Division II national champions). While UW-Whitewater has been in the NCAA Division III poll all

season.

Annexing St. Ambrose, currently an independent, would make it six teams in the polls. The WSUC+one could then lay claim to being the "Little Ten". That is, the small college version of the Big Ten, a well-respected major college football conference of our beloved midwest.

The Fighting Bees have been just that-fighters. St. Ambrose has won two, and tied one of the four battles it has had thus far this season with WSUC teams. Eau Claire (23-10), and River Falls (20-14) have fallen victim to the Fighting Bees' sting, while Whitewater (17-17) managed a tie. Stevens Point narrowly edged St. Ambrose 21-20 the second week of the season.

So now it's the Blue Devil's turn to try and fend off the swarm from St. Ambrose. The Devils played well for nearly a half last week in Stevens Point, but a touchdown by the Pointers in the last 1:30 of the first half took the wind out of Stout's sails.

The Blue Devils can only hope that perhaps St. Ambrose is look-

ing past Stout to its next game the following weekend when it plays host to the Pioneers of UW-Platteville. But for a team that finds itself ranked second in a national top twenty poll this week, it's unfortunately not too likely that this will happen.

Then again, seeing that this weekend is Parent's weekend, maybe the extra-incentive to look good in front of mom and dad, (especially dad), will give the Blue Devils that little boost to help them fend off the St. Ambrose swarm.

Don't get me wrong. The Blue Devils didn't find themselves as the top ranked passing offense in the nation (NAIA Division II) this week by accident.

With a young and cocky quarterback like Tim Peterson to pilot Air Lawrence, and a fleet of slick-handed receivers like the Blue Devils have, they have the potential to put some big points on the board.

It should prove to make for an interesting and exciting afternoon of football this Saturday, so come on out and watch.

Blue Devil News

Stoutonia Sports Staff

Paul Byron, a senior from Wausau, Wis., and Steve Dahlby, a junior from Menomonie, Wis., both members of Stout's WSUC and District 14 championship Golf team, made the 1987 WSUC All-Conference Golf team.

The linksters coach, Sten Pierce, was also honored by being voted Coach of the Year by his peers.

Byron made the team for the second straight year, while Dahlby, who completed his first season as a Blue Devil after having transferred here, also took the WSUC Tournament Medalist honors, (first place individually.)



Paul Byron



Steve Dahlby

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5 sessions **\$12.95** 10 sessions **\$20.00**

Saturday Special 1 session **\$1.50**

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HOURS:
Mon. & Fri. 12-6
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 1-7
Sat. 9-4

Sportsbeat

Compiled by Paul Emerson

Baylor victim of Dome's roof

Minnesota Twins' designated hitter Don Baylor was called out in Game 6 of the World Series when a foul ball off his bat that looked like it would land in the stands but the ball hit a speaker 186 feet above the Metrodome field, and was caught by St. Louis Cardinals' catcher Tony Pena.

Gophers Share top spot in WCHA

The Minnesota Gophers hockey team moved to 6-0 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association with a two-game weekend series sweep of Northern Michigan. The Gophers are in a tie for first with Denver, while the Wisconsin Badgers, who swept Colorado College over the weekend, are next at 4-2. The Badgers invade Mariucci Arena for a two games series with Minnesota this weekend (Fri. and Sat.)

Bucks blast Soviets in exhibition

The Milwaukee Bucks led by Jerry "Ice" Reynold's 24 points, and 23 by Terry Cummings, whipped the Soviet Union's national team 127-100 on Sunday in Milwaukee. The Bucks became the first National Basketball Association team ever to play the Soviets.

Edberg upsets Lendl in Tokyo

Stefan Edberg of Sweden, and ranked number two in the world, upset top ranked Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4 for the \$60,000 first prize in a \$375,000 tournament in Tokyo.

Reid picks up first PGA Tour Win

Mike Reid made up a four stroke deficit while shooting a 5-under par 67 to win the Tuscon (Ariz.) Open, for the first victory in his 11-year PGA Tour career. Reid took home a \$106,000 share of the \$600,000 purse.

THE ELBOW LOUNGE

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Holiday Manor

1815 N. Broadway Menomonie, WI

Best Western

FALL SPECIALS 4 pm to Close

Football Monday All Bar Rail Shots \$1.00
Free champagne for every home team touchdown!

Tea Party On Tuesday 14 oz. Long Island Iced Tea \$1.75

CANADIAN WEDNESDAY Bottles of Molson and Moosehead and all Canadian Whiskey Drinks \$1.25

Mexican Thursday Bottles of Corona and Dos Equis \$1.25
Shots of Guervo Gold Tequila \$1.00

Foster Friday 25 oz. cans Foster Australian Beer \$2.00

3M Saturday Martinis, Margaritas, Manhattans \$1.50

FREE POPCORN every night !

Bring your whole team!

Invite a friend to tea!

Niagara Fell... So did our prices!

Party with Senorita Rita!

Jump down Under to the Cellar!

Mingling in Merriment brings memories!

FREE POPCORN every night !



Marion Bar Halloween Party

Saturday, Oct. 31st

with
EMERALD CITY
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"SPUDS MAC KENZIE"

- Specials All Night
- 20 oz. Taps—\$1.00
- Witches Brew—\$1.00
(16 oz.)



Prizes awarded at the Witching Hour of 12, for:

- *Best Costume Contest
- *Best "Marion Bar" Pumpkin
Contest

Have a Frightening Good Time
on Halloween at
THE MARION BAR



Open Rec

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 10/30	8:00-2:00	8:00-Noon**	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	11:45-1 7-9 FAMILY
SATURDAY 10/31	CLOSED! FOOTBALL vs. St. Ambrose 1:30	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
SUNDAY 11/1	Noon - 10:00 EAST 3-10:00 WEST	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 8 p.m.	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 11/2	Noon - 2:00	8:00-2:00** Floor Hockey 8-10:30 (EAST) IM-VB	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 11/3	Noon-2:00	8:00-2:00** 8-11 EAST IM-VB 8-11 WEST	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 11/4	Noon-2:00	8:00-2:00** IM-VB 8-11 WEST 8-11 EAST OPEN	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:00-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 11/5	Noon-2:00	8:00-2:00** 8-11 WEST FLOOR HOCKEY 8:30- 10:30 EAST	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:00-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

RACQUETBALL SINGLES
TOURNAMENT

Sign up deadline:
Thurs. 11/12-5:00
Event:
Sat. 11/14

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

Side Courts: Reserve after 4:00 p.m. preceding day!

**OPEN THESE TIMES ONLY WHEN WEATHER PERMITS ATHLETICS AND CLASSES TO MEET OUTSIDE. Call if in question!

BASH II

THANK YOU

to all who made this event possible

Laura Woloyk
Ann Pederson
Lisa Schnese
Karen Christoffel
Nico Piccolo
Jay O'Neill
Cate Reszka
Eric Lawrence
Steve Uslabar
Paul Moore
Jeff Baryenbrunch
Tim Rochester
Andrew Meinholz
Scott Arlander
Fred Kappauf
John Steffens
Tammy Colson
Mitch Hughet
Steve Marek
Ross Olson
Joe Worley
Terry Newman
Chris Perry
John Noonan
Chris Parr
Deb Dexheimer

Gene Crooks
Mary Gramling
Rae Ann Vanells
Jeff Derrickson
Jackie Jensen
Randy Meixelsperg
Chris Quam
Sara Falkofske
Dirk Johnson
Dan Saunders
Brenda Morehart
Steve Loppnow
Ted Stanzemt
Larry Charlier
Paul Krause
Matthew Young
Paul Kniesz
Jim Falkofske
Angela Bias
Riaz Khan
Scott Arlander
John Hilden
Juliet Schumacheu
Denise Albrecht
Dan Meyer
Todd Nelson
Jeff Fimreite

Bonnie Cook
Student Organizations
Jim Sweeney
Dale Mertens
John Fuller
Bill Seidlecki
Bob Johnson
Diane Hjelter
Russ Thill
Samuel Wood
Mike Lehmann (Lehmann & Larson)
Laura Hackett
Miller Brewing Co.
Drew Jones (Blue Iris)
Domino's staff
Dick Roll (Coke)
Art Walter (Southern Thunder Sound Inc.)
Protective Services
UW-Stout Purchasing office
Helmuth Albrecht (Aux. Services)
Pat Reisenger (Alumni office)
Ike Eichmann
Dan Newhall
Menomonie Police Dept.
Chief of Police Dennis Beatty
Larry Wold (Northwest Picnic Service)
UW-Stout recognized organizations

Capt. Keller (Fire Dept.)
Warren Bowlus (Athletic Dept.)
SSA office assistants
Stout Student Association
University Programming Board
UW-Stout Vet's Club
Mary Johnson
Dee Cropp
Stoutonia
Stout Technical Services
Menomonie Fairgrounds
Cooperative Programming Board
Mr. Myers
London U.S.A.
The Booze Brothers Revue
Impact Entertainment (Don Pokorny)
Talent Associates (Kathy & John Mangold)
UW-Stout Service Center
Vern Rhodes (Dining Services)
Inter-Residence Hall Council
The Menomonie community
UW-Stout students
Chancellor Swanson
Thillco Incorporated
Kay Gilbertson
Lucy Nicolai
Stephanie Luebke

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

MEETINGS A.A., CAMPUS AA MEETINGS
Wednesdays at noon Student Center Oakwood room students/faculty/staff WELCOMES.

ACOA: Adult children of alcoholics self help group meeting: Tuesdays noon CKTO activity room -2 If alcoholism is an issue in your family you are welcome. Questions? X-1211 Alcohol Ed. Office

ALCOHOLIC and CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT GROUP Small group of recovering students, meets weekly. Call faculty advisor Peder Hamm for information (Office 232-2127, home 235-7305).

Amnesty International, 7:00 pm, Monday, November 2, Crystal Ballroom C. Urgent action letters and film "Free at Last"

ADOPTION NOT ABORTION We are looking for a newborn infant to adopt as a sibling for our two year old son. All medical and legal expenses paid. Call collect 608-592-3240.

Skiers - your bonus for reading the fine print. Lutsen Mountains, mid-America's largest ski resort is offering a \$20 discount on a 2-day lift pkg. prior to Dec. 26. Lodging available. Group discounts. Call now for free \$20 coupon at 218-663-7281.

We are what we are! We are just like anybody else. We only want to be ourselves. Gay and lesbian community at Stout (GLCS) says its ok to be GAY! Please call university counseling center for more info. X-2468. Join us as we watch the documentary "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk" and plan our upcoming Christmas dance.

Rental Resources Service is hoding a discount sale November 2 - 25. All rental items are discounted 5 - 10%. A selection of withdrawn titles are available for \$1.00. Hours are 8:30 - 4:00 daily. Everyone is welcome.

Share the Holidays
with those
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Student Professional Awareness Conference (S-PAC)

DATE: November 18, 1987
WHERE: The Great Hall in the Student Union
WHEN: 1:00 p.m.

SCHEDULE:

- 1:00 Career Enhancement through Professional Involvement: Dr. Don Olson
- 2:00 Professional Considerations: Career Planning, Advanced Education:
- 3:15 Professional Ethics & Licensing: Valdermar Bodin
- 4:15 Public Awareness & Political Insight: Dr. George Sinclair
- 5:00 Steak & Shrimp Dinner \$9.00
Dinner tickets available in Student Union:
Cobblestone Court & thru any local IEEE/ISHM member of the S-Pac committee.
- 6:00 Evening Session - Discussion Panel
Any questions concerning the S-Pac Conference
Please call Mike or Greg at 235-1382

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Nov. Personal Planner Updates are here. Pick one up at the Service Center or on most bulletin boards.

Help Wanted

Join our "Nanny Network" of over 600 placed by us in the northeast. One year working with kids in exchange for salaries up to \$250 week, room and board, airfare and benefits. We offer the best choices in families and location.

Au*Pairs Unlimited needs mother's helpers. Earn salary plus free room and board with families in northern N.J. and metro NYC area. One year commitment, immediate placement, no fees, call 201-670-7511.

Help wanted: Part time person to work in professional dog kennel - must have experience training dogs & your own car. Send work experience and available schedule to: Ed Frawley, Rt 4 Box 231B, Menomonie, WI 54757.

On campus travel representative or organization needed to promote spring break trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-433-7747.

"Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and child care. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. Call 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626.

College rep wanted to distribute "student rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling. For information and application write to: Campus Service, 1024 W. Solar Drive, Phoenix, Az. 85021.

Travel field opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida or South Padre Island. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221.

For Rent

SUBLEASER WANTED. 2 unfurn bdrm avail, kit, din. rm. large bthrm. bsmt. 2 story garage for storage, no pets/nonsmoker. 235-0190 \$95 + util. 1216 10th St.

Personal

Did you see the snow? It's time to think Christmas. Kitchenmate presale - November 2 - 6. Don't forget!

K.C. What about those Green Bay Packers! They squeaked out another win-but so did the Bears, I heard. BOOOO! No, I'm not cutting down your team-I'm just wishing you a Happy Halloween. Ya, that's it, that's the ticket. Happy Halloween!!

W.-Looking forward to a weekend wilder than the amazing towel-rack flood. Don't forget your goat skin glove. 410 days and counting. I know you are too. Congrats on the Twins victory! I know I was on your mind between innings. Yeahhh Yahoo Wow what a ball Team! U know who

Swine Herd: Your fame is growing. Too bad that's the only thing. Please hire a professional to do your laundry. We can smell the difference. Glisten and glow. The Terrorists (A.A.)

Sue, I love you - D.

The UW-Stout bands cordially invite you to our First Annual Halloween Ball. Featuring the Stout Jazz and Dixieland Bands on Sat. Oct. 31. From 8-11 Crystal Ballroom Memorial Student Center. Tickets \$1 at door with ID.

HEY HAPPY CAMPERS, great weekend huh? No bears this time but 2 wild chicks made some noise! It wasn't bad was it? Check out Wyalusing, it will be better...The adventure continues. "Psych"

MY LIL' T.L.F.B.
"Snubby bubby you're the one, you make bathtime lots of fun!" "MMMMMM" H. Snubs

Local Boy Scout Troop needs volunteer help. previous scouting experience highly desired. Call Ron at 232-2419 or 235-5846 evenings.

Help! I'm going down. A Stoutonian Editor's Desperate plea. . . Dan

Growth can take many different forms; and, it can make demands on those it effects that supercede daily routines. Know what I mean?

Nearly successful grocer seeks meaningless relationship with tall blond. Grocer anticipates at least a 5 year life span and will have his camaro in running condition very soon. Send applications to: Mr. Al, P.O. Box 122, OMRO, WI 54963.

For Sale

MUST SELL!! Fender music master electric guitar, including hardshell case, and crate CR-110 amp, brand new lord \$200 or best offer. 235-2012. Call late evenings for Holly.



Last Minute HALLOWEEN

— Decorations
— Cards
— Gifts

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University Bookstore

Special Closeout!
Ugly as Sin!!!
Checkered Chefs
Pants

Open Saturdays
10-4



JOB SEARCH CALENDAR

The following is a weekly listing of companies that will be recruiting on campus. Students interested in a co-op, internship, or full time employment should note the following sign up deadlines. A complete semester calendar and specific details are found on the Placement/Co-op bulletin boards on first floor Administration Building.

Early Sign-Up November 2 & 3

Late Sign-Up November 9 & 10 (first served basis)

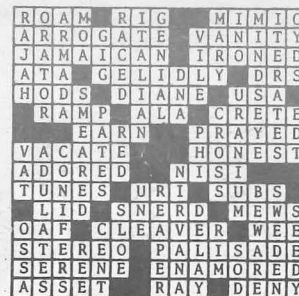
Sign-up Deadline

Pierce Manufacturing, Inc.	Oct. 30, Noon
Inside, Ellerbee Assoc., Inc.	Nov. 2, Noon
Marion Laboratories	Nov. 2, Noon
Wetzel Brothers, Inc.	Nov. 2, Noon
Hillshire Farm Company	Nov. 2, Noon
American National Can Co.	Nov. 3, Noon
Burger King Corporation	Nov. 4, Noon
National Presto Industries	Nov. 5, Noon
Admiral, Div. of Magic Chef	Nov. 6, Noon
Arandell Schmidt Corp.	Nov. 6, Noon
Pierce Manufacturing, Inc.	Nov. 6, Noon
Plastocon, Inc.	Nov. 6, Noon

What is a hippy, dead heads, peace freaks and love beads? Step back into the sixties. Wear quality TYE-DYE T-SHIRTS by T. Landis Designs. Call 235-8644 and ask for Tracy.

Ticket to paradise from Chicago/Ohare to Phoenix Arizona leaves Dec. 26 returns Jan.10 non-stop \$127. If interested call X-2740, ask for Rena.

The Puzzle



**This
Week's
Solution**

THE STOUTONIA

IS
LOOKING
FOR
REPORTERS

"State Payroll"
232-2272

**Stolen Teddy Bears
Give NO Hugs!**
He who stole
the Animal Magnetism
poster from the
University Bookstore
should be **ashamed!**
Our artist worked
many long hours on it!

NANNY

\$150-200/wk.

Do you love and enjoy children? Need a break, \$\$\$ for school? Comfortable homes, carefully screened families, ample free time to explore social and educational opportunities of historic New England. One year commitment required.

Mrs. Spang

Child Care Placement Service
121 First St. N.
Minneapolis, MN 55401
612-332-5069

KITCHEN MATE

Presale:

Where: Student Center-Cobblestone Ct
When: November 2 - 6
M,W,F - 10-1 T,Th - 11-2
Price: \$11.95, tax included

Orders require \$5.00 downpayment

A Product of Cutting Products, Inc.

Flavour Haus

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MENOMONIE, WI 54751, PHONE (715) 235-4371



12 PACKS

\$3.39
and/or

**Zeltzer
Seltzer**
6 PACKS

\$2.26
6 Flavors

with coupon
Offer expires
11-2-87

Clip Coupon

MASQUERADE PARTY



Saturday Oct. 31, 1987

10 pm. until 3 am. in the Great Hall

Must be in costume

\$2.00 per person all night

Door prizes

Dance Dimension



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 9

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1987

Veteran's Day Salute at Stout

by Pati Dinda

The sound of rifles firing and the boom of a cannon will ricochet off the buildings of the University of Wisconsin-Stout campus at approximately 11 a.m. on Nov. 11.

The event, promoted jointly by the Stout Veteran's Club and the Phi Sig Epsilon fraternity, will be in tribute to all the veterans who have fought and to those who have died in all the wars of the world.

The salute will take place in front of the north entrance of the Memorial Student Center, because the building is dedicated to all of the Stout students who have fought in war.

The ceremony will include the raising of the Student Center's flag and lowering it to half mast, a gun salute by the Veteran's Club

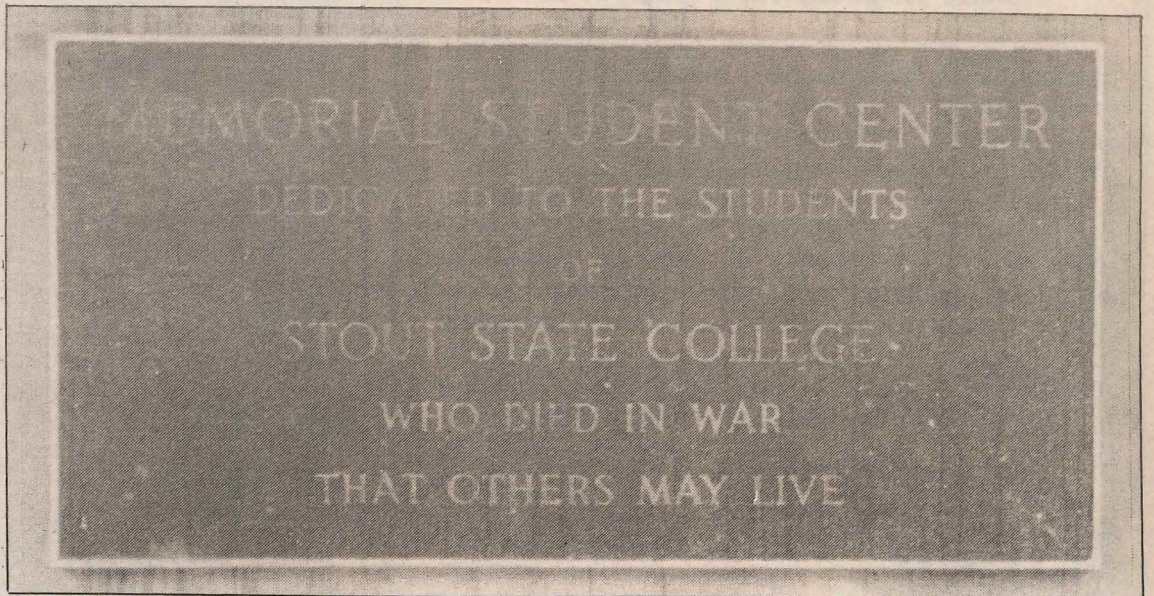
members, and a cannon salute that will be sponsored by the Phi Sig Epsilon.

Joe Brennan, one of the coordinators of the event and the secretary of the Veteran's Club, said that they will have approximately ten of their club members in full military dress uniform to fire the gun salute.

The gun salute, as well as the cannon fire, will be with blank shot, said Brennan. The cannon, a full five feet long, will face east, toward the Home Economics building, when fired.

Jeff Derrickson, the president of the Phi Sigma Epsilon, will be the conductor of the ceremony. He will be introducing the guest speaker, Dean Samuel Wood, who will be commemorating the event.

Following the brief speech by Wood, a Stout band member will



Staff photo by Tom Weber

A Veteran's Day ceremony sponsored by the Stout Veteran's Club and the Phi Sig Epsilon fraternity will be held Nov. 11,

at 11 a.m. near the north entrance of the Memorial Student Union.

play Taps. As the members of the the Veteran's Club salute in formation, Derrickson, a senior and president of Phi Sigma Epsilon, will fire the cannon three times.

Derrickson said he is trying to dedicate the fraternity toward be-

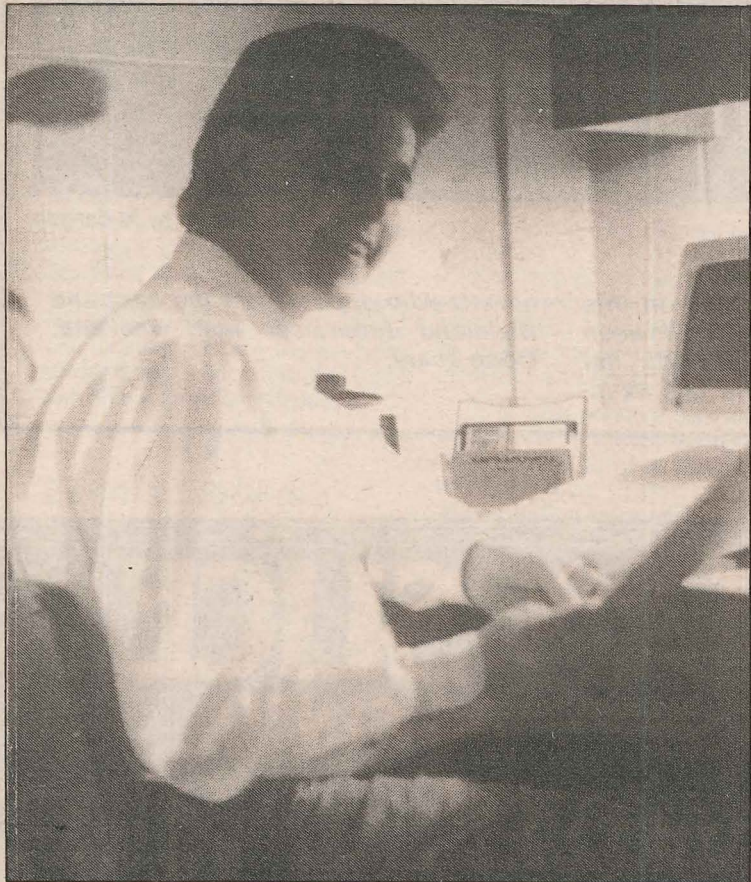
ing more responsible and contribute more to the community.

"In the college eye, Vet's Day is just another day," Derrickson said.

Dave Asp, a member of the Veteran's Club, said that it "wants people to know that we respect

tradition."

Derrickson said that by sponsoring the salute, Phi Sigma Epsilon wants to make fellow college students appreciate exactly what Veteran's Day is—a celebration for those who fought to keep our country free.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Russell Thill has been appointed to the Senate of Academic Staff for the 1987-88 school year.

Thill chosen as student member of the Senate of Academic Staff

by Julie K. Ragatz

The Senate of Academic Staff, a new governance committee, will begin meeting on the UW-Stout campus this fall.

The committee was designed in such a way that a student will be included as a voting member of the Senate.

The student was chosen after screening and interviewing the applicants.

The student appointed to this position for the 1987-88 school year is sophomore Russell Thill.

Dan Meyer, a member of the committee who chose Thill, said that the decision was based on "the student's ability to relate to other students and to be aware enough to relate to conventional problems."

Conventional problems, Meyer explained, are problems that directly face a student today that an older person, such as a staff member, may not fully be aware of.

The new senate will consist of one representative from each of

the major university groups, including the Schools of Education and Human Services, Jill Stanton; Home Economics, Jane Henderson; Industry and Technology, Ron Sykes; Liberal Studies, John Leonard; Student Services, Joe Brown; and Administrative Services/ Learning Resources, Howard Slinden.

//

I think it will improve relations between students and faculty

—Dan Meyer

//

Seven senators at large include Christine Enger, Steven Olson, Chris Smith, Karin Worthley, Margy Ingram, Beth Resch and Mary Thompson. In addition, four non-voting members will also be appointed from faculty and ad-

ministrative personnel. Thill will round out the committee.

"I think it's a good idea that this new senate decided to invite a student to be a voting member of their senate," said Meyer. "I think it will improve relations between students and faculty."

Thill said, "I enjoy being active on the campus and representing the students is my number one goal. I am looking forward to working with all the people involved and I think it will be a fantastic learning experience."

Thill added that the ties it will be creating will prove to be very helpful. "It is one step closer to a stronger tie between the Faculty Senate, the Academic Staff Senate, and the Student Senate, which I feel is very important."

The present governing body, the Academic Staff Committee, will dissolve after the first meeting of the Senate of Academic Staff. The first business conducted by the new Senate will be to elect a chairperson and an executive board, and to establish operating bylaws.

INSIDES



Leadership conference to be held at Stout — Page 4



Blacksmithing returns to Stout — Page 11



Bons runs to 5th in conference meet — Page 14

News Briefs

World

Arms negotiations expected

An understanding has been reached that may lead to the signing of a treaty between the U.S. and the Soviet Union to decrease strategic arsenals and bar deployment of space weapons for a time.

At a December summit meeting in Washington, D.C., President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are expected to sign an agreement eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles.

The meeting will outline the basis for an agreement for a 50 percent cut in the strategic offensive arms, on condition of a period of time being set to disallow withdrawal from the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

Nation

Public official threatened

Edward Lewis Gallo, 41 was arrested after allegedly telling his mother he was going to kill Secretary of State George P. Schultz.

Gallo, an unemployed chemist was taken into custody at a hotel in Washington. He was charged with making a threat against a public official. Three guns and 600-700 rounds of ammunition were found in his car.

After a brief struggle, police escorted Gallo from his hotel room, several miles away from the State Department.

As a precautionary measure, the hotel's other 22 guests were evacuated.

State

Woman convicted of murder

Jamie L. Goodrum, a 20 year old St. Germain woman was found guilty Tuesday of bludgeoning her two sons, Daniel, 14 months, and Nathaniel, 7 weeks, to death on May 2.

She reportedly took the boys to a thickly forested part of Vilas County, where she taped the wrists of the older boy, gagged him, put a pillowcase over his head and struck his skull with a hammer. She struck the younger boy repeatedly with the same hammer.

Goodrum, who had waived the right to a jury trial, was found guilty of two first-degree murder charges by Langlade County Judge James P. Jansen.

Public defender John Voohees requested a reduction in charges because prosecutors had not proved intent to kill, and stated that the crimes were committed "in the heat of passion."

Jansen denied the request, saying "I am satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant intended to kill both minor children and that the intent was formed prior to the act."

Officials said that a jury will be selected Monday to determine whether Goodrum was mentally ill at the time of the slaying.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Transylvanian Tango—

It takes all kinds to dance on this wonderful world of ours. Halloween seems to transcend the "all kinds" list to include Tyler Pease and Lee Skup-

niewitz who appeared at the Jazz and Dixieland fundraiser last weekend. Oooo scary.

ITALIAN SLICE

L-MART SHOPPING CENTER

235-7777

We accept competitors coupons up to \$2.00 OFF

Brooklyn Special
12' One Topping Pizza
2 Cups of Coke
\$5.50 customer pays tax

ITALIAN SLICE

- Free Delivery
- One Coupon per pizza
- Not Good With Any Other Offer

Expires Dec. 1, 1987

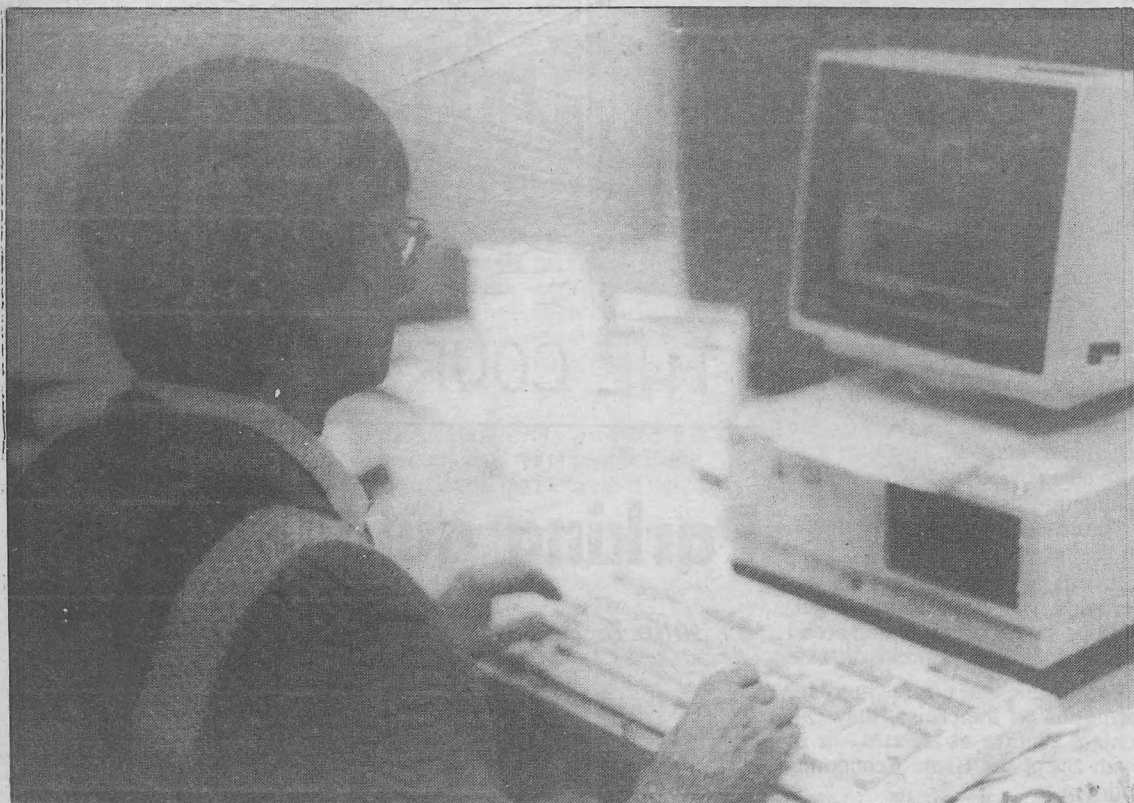
The Big One
16" One Topping Pizza
\$7.25 Tax Included

ITALIAN SLICE

- Free Delivery
- One Coupon per pizza
- Not Good With Any Other Offer

Expires Dec. 1, 1987

NEWS



Staff photo by Al Carlson

A specialized computer lab geared towards helping students, especially

those with learning disabilities, in English classes.

Hotel and restaurant management bibliographic database developed

by Steven Lemire

The days of searching through indexes or thumbing through stacks of periodicals in search of hotel, restaurant or travel information are drawing to a close.

Thanks to the development of an electronic bibliographic database, hotel and restaurant management students, professors, industry professionals and others will be able to call up research information from major trade publications that have not been indexed previously.

Each school is indexing 15 journals beginning with January 1, 1987

—Phillip Sawin

The database is being developed by the Consortium of Hospitality Research Information Services (CHRIS) of which Cornell University School of Hotel Administration, Purdue University and UW-Stout are charter members, along with the Hospitality Lodging and Travel Research Foundation, an affiliate of American Hotel and Motel Association.

"This is the first major database development system for the hotel and restaurant industry," said Leland Nicholls, administrator, Habitational Resources. "The system will allow us to electronically connect bibliographic entries for 45 industry journals."

"A student will be able to punch

in a topic and get a list of titles, authors and articles," Nicholls said. "In a few years we will have accessibility to fabulous amounts of information."

UW-Stout's contribution to the database is being developed by Phillip Sawin, Collection Development Librarian for Library Learning Center.

"Each school is indexing 15 journals beginning with January 1, 1987," Sawin said. "By February 29, 1988 all the information will be loaded up and ready to go."

"It is even possible that we can work out a free inter-library loan arrangement between members of the consortium," Sawin said. "We will be getting index information to [30] journals that we never had before."

"Our ultimate aim is to develop the database and then sell it to someone who can maintain it," said Sawin.

There are plans to sell information to industry members outside of the university although details of that system have not been worked out. "We have already had contact from one motel owner looking for information," said Nicholls.

"The charter has been very beneficial to Stout's promotion and publicity," Nicholls said. "It also allows Stout to link with two major campuses and gives us a leadership role in a major industry project."

The AHMA's research foundation has provided much of the funding for the project because they were interested in the concept of an industry database enjoyed by so many other industries.

Nicholls applied for and received \$21,000 development money from

the Stout Foundation. American Telephone and Telegraph donated the hardware used to set up the system to all of the universities involved.

"It's nice that the schools can connect to identical hardware without a lot of patching and wiring," Sawin said.

City Councilman resolves charge; turns attention back to 7th Ward

by Tracy Lea Landis

By pleading no contest at the court hearing held Thursday, Oct. 29, Paul Kniesz, Menomonie City Councilperson, waived his right to have the State of Wisconsin prove his guilt on charges that he exposed himself to a female roommate on June 29.

The no contest plea was entered in response to an amended criminal complaint, which reduced the charges from lewd and lascivious behavior to disorderly conduct as part of a plea agreement.

Kniesz, who underwent psychological assessment prior to the hearing by order of the court, was given two years probation.

With the hearing behind him, Kniesz continued the business of representing the 7th Ward at the council meeting Monday night.

Kniesz made a motion at the meeting on Monday to appoint UW-

Computers to aid learning disabled

by Lisa K. Hegyi

Problems with spelling, handwriting and reading can have an adverse affect on term papers and other assignments.

The UW-Stout English department offers a specialized computer lab which is geared towards helping students, especially those with a learning disability, in English classes.

This year there are well over one hundred students on campus who experience academic "learning disabilities", a term which is both misunderstood and misused.

The legal definition of a learning disability is a disorder... in one or more of the basic psychological processes involved in understanding or in using language, spoken or written, which may manifest itself in a imperfect ability to listen, think, speak, read, write, spell or do mathematical calculations.

"In the working sense, a person who has a learning disability is person of average to above average intelligence who experiences processing problems," said Diane Iverson, Director of ASPIRE (Academic Support Program In A Responsive Environment).

ASPIRE tests students to determine the type of learning disability they have and what type of assistance they will need. They are then referred to the computer lab for help by English instructors and specially trained tutors in a one-to-one atmosphere.

The computer lab uses Wordstar, with a spell check disk, to correct students' spelling.

Students can type their papers on the computer, and receive a hard-copy of their work to turn in which helps students who have poor handwriting.

"It helps students to organize their thoughts better and see their work clearly in front of them," said Helen Quinn, English instructor and coordinator of the specialized computer lab, "It helps students get over their problems." Quinn emphasized the "one on one" relationship between student and tutor in the lab.

"A learning disability is individual to the person. Not every student with a learning disability has the same needs, so special assistance is important," said Iverson.

"People don't understand what it's like to be a college student and have a learning disability. It has absolutely nothing to do with intelligence!" Quinn added, "We're not experts with the learning disabled, but we care and we're doing what works."

There are no known causes for learning disabilities. There is only help for those who do experience it to overcome academic problems. These services can make it easier on students and help them to gain confidence in themselves.

More information on learning disabilities can be obtained in the ASPIRE office, room 128E, Bowman Hall.

The computer lab is open to anyone who needs or wants its services. It is located on second floor, room 205B in Harvey Hall, and lab hours are Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m.- 9 p.m and Fridays from 7:30 a.m.- 5 p.m.

Stout student government Senator Jay O'Neill to serve as temporary City Council representative for the 8th Ward, which was vacated after the resignation of Robert Bossany. The motion failed.

The no contest plea was entered in response to an amended criminal complaint

Instead, William Neverdahl will represent the ward until a special election is held in April to fill the position. Neverdahl is assistant director for adult and continuing education at the Chippewa Valley Technical College in Eau Claire.

Kniesz also raised his hand, intending to respond to the suggestion of Councilperson Rich Emmert that students on residence hall floors be charged for the services of the city Fire Department when a false fire alarm is pulled on their floor.

However, because Emmert made no motion, the chair of the meeting prevented discussion of Emmert's suggestion.

"Anybody can come in and pull the fire alarms," Kniesz said, when asked what his argument would have been, "even somebody off the street."

Kniesz said that he thought something should be done about the problem of false fire alarms in residence halls but, he said, since other city residents are not billed for false alarms, the university should not be.

He suggested that perhaps the fines could be increased for those who are caught.

Cruise offers learning opportunity; doubles as 'unforgettable' vacation

by Lisa Klenke

Don't miss the boat. The University of Wisconsin-Stout is offering a cruise to have fun while learning.

The trip, led by Tom Phillips, program director of the home economics in business major, will be from March 12-19.

For Hotel and Restaurant majors, it is a chance to see most aspects of the industry rolled into one. It combines lodging, food service, and entertainment. The gift shops offer a glimpse of retail marketing.

The cost for a stateroom shared by four people is \$870. It includes bed and bath, private telephones, television, and twenty-four hour food service.

The cost also includes roundtrip airfare to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., the ship's dock. Ports of call includes are, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Philipsburg, St. Maarten; St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands; and Nassau, Bahamas.

There is no second best, its all done first class
—Thomas Phillips

The only things the initial fee doesn't cover is drinks, gambling, and tours.

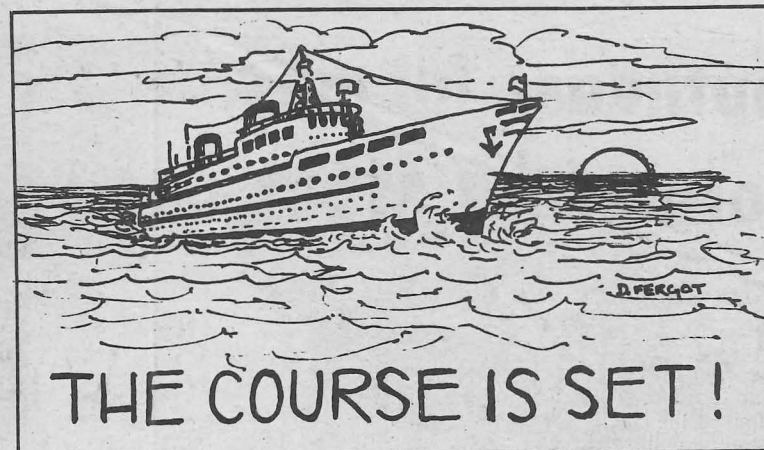
Phillips advice was to "use the ship as a laboratory." If a student wants an appointment with an individual on the ship to discuss job duties and opportunities, Phillips will do his best to arrange it.

Even though there are no scheduled classes, learning can take place by observing, as well as asking questions.

The cruise is open to all students, no matter what their major.

It will be entertaining; an experience you will never forget, Phillips said, "There is no second best, it's all done first class."

For anyone that desires more information on the cruise, they can contact Phillips at 232-2183, or in room 203 of the Home Economics building.



Parking guidelines set

by Julie K. Ragatz

One of the issues discussed at the Tuesday meeting of the Stout Student Association concerned the parking problems for off campus students. Cate Reszka, Landlord-Tenant representative, talked about the new Menomonie city ordinance that was passed concerning parking.

The ordinance states that for every two beds in a house there must be one legal parking space, which the city has set guidelines for.

...the 18th Congress will be deeply involved in the resolution of campus issues

—James Falkofske

Any cars or motorcycles parked in the front yards or on the side yards of homes will mean a \$10 ticket.

Reszka said that she has received a number of calls about the tickets from students who knew nothing of the ordinance.

Parking that was promised to students when renting homes may have been legal at the time but is no longer legal now.

Reszka is planning to attend all city council meetings where any city ordinances that will effect off campus students are being discussed.

Any students having questions concerning parking problems can contact Reszka at 232-1450 or stop by the SSA office, room 123, Student Union.

Also at the meeting, President James Falkofske addressed the senate on concerns over Bash on the Grass.

Falkofske said in his president's report that "it seems that the event should be sponsored by a group outside the realm of the SSA, and that the current Bash on the Grass committee should be dissolved."

However, Falkofske added, "Bash on the Grass is a great idea of which I support, but I do not believe that the SSA should be sponsoring this event."

Some reasons cited for this move include problems with the SSA allocating money the event, cost over-runs over the \$3000 original budget, finding people to work on the event outside of those on the SSA, and the planning and work falling inevitably upon too few shoulders.

The meeting marked the end of the first quarter in this school year, and most of the executives issued their quarterly reports for their respective positions.

Said Falkofske, "I expect that the 18th Congress will be deeply involved in the resolution of campus issues during the coming months."

Workshop enhances leadership skills, geared toward members of clubs

by Judy Weitzer

Autumn is the season to "Fall into Leadership," and attend the student activities workshop.

It will take place on Monday, Nov. 9 from 5 to 8 p.m. in the Great Hall and Crystal Ballrooms.

Keynote speaker Mike Nicolai, assistant professor in the speech department, sees himself as a motivator. He will describe the qualities of a successful leader, the benefits that being one can provide, and the obligations and ethics involved.

The conference will be divided into two sessions, each with three speakers. Their topics focus on various aspects of leadership. Each session will last about an hour.

One of the presentations, with the unusual title "Car Wash" is about a unique way to cope when

the pressures of being a leader begin to build up.

Other topics deal with time management, organizational recruiting strategies, communication, effective planning of events and productivity in meetings.

The topics were decided on by a committee of five, who then chose

presenters who they felt were most knowledgeable on those subjects.

"It's geared toward people who are in campus organizations, and others who may wish to become leaders," said Mark Nickels, one of the workshop coordinators.

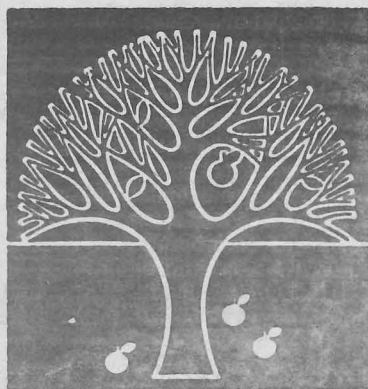
Nickels also stated that the way to get the most out of the workshop is for an organization to send one or two members to each presentation, and then compare notes afterwards.

"The conference is a way to let people brush up on leadership skills to become more efficient and more productive," Nickels said.

A reception and evaluation will follow the second session.

Registration forms may be obtained from the Student Activities Office, room 206 of the Student Center. Registration will also be accepted Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

There is no cost to attend.



University Notes

by Rhonda Olson

Veteran's Day 1987

Wednesday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m., UW-Stout's Veteran's Club will perform a short ceremony in front of the Student Center's flag. This ceremony is in remembrance of all veterans, who have served their country.

Drill Sergeant Jeff Radunzel will lead a formation of veteran's along the north side of the Student Union to the flag, where he will give orders to salute. Dean of Students Samuel Wood will give a speech commemorating the event. A Stout band member will play "Taps" as the group salutes the flag. Phi Sig Epsilon fraternity will fire a cannon three times. Jeff Derrickson, PSI fraternity president will give the closing remarks.

Veteran's Club members participating in full military dress are U.S. Army veterans Jeff Radunzel,

David Jasperson, David Asp, Todd Treichel, Dan Strand, Wendy Fryda, and David Brooks, a U.S. Marine veteran J. R. Brennan, and U.S. Navy veterans Tom Johnson and Larry Peterson.

Rehabilitation Chairperson

Shirley Stewart was appointed chairperson for the department of rehabilitation in UW-Stout's School of Education and Human Services, announced the school's acting dean Paul Hoffman.

"In the various positions Ms. Stewart has held, she has demonstrated exceptional ability and versatility ranging from assessing the vocational skills potential of someone with a handicap to managing a teaching department and directing a graduate instructional program at the same time," said Hoffman. "Implicit in this kind of

demonstrated success is the fact that she is liked and respected by the people around her."

International Week

International Week will be celebrated at UW-Stout Nov. 9 through 14. An exhibit of hand-crafts and native dress will be in the Badger room of the Student Center from Nov. 9 to 14. Exhibits from Nigeria will be held on Monday. Saudi Arabia, Chile, and Hmong will be represented on Tuesday. Mexico, China, Taiwan and Hong Kong will hold exhibits on Wednesday. Thursday's exhibits will feature Pakistan, India, Bangladesh, Malaysia, and United States. The exhibits from Iceland, the Philippines, and the Caribbean will be held on Friday. Admission is free.

The university's annual international dinner begins at 5 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 14 in the Great Hall

of the Memorial Student Center. The cost of the dinner is \$9 for advance adult tickets, or \$10 at the door. The cost is \$5 for children. The tickets can be purchased at First Bank and Trust or the service desk at the Student Center. The evening will include a cultural show and a fashion parade.

Relationship Groups

A series of couples communication and relationship enhancement groups will be offered by Clinical Services at UW-Stout beginning Monday, Nov. 16.

Meetings will be on Mondays at 6 p.m., over a four week period. A family therapist from Stout will emphasize better communication techniques for couples.

A sliding scale will be used to determine cost. Call Barbara Goodman or Jeanie Spare-Hepfler at 232-2404 for further information.

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Southeast Minnesota stormed by Stout band

by Kris Tangney

"One, two, three, Erv!" was a familiar phrase shouted by the UW-Stout Blue-Devil band this past Thursday and Friday.

Erv Schlick, director of the band, and 85 band members boarded two charter buses early Thursday morning beginning their two-day tour of southeastern Minnesota.

First two stops on the tour were Lewiston High School, Lewiston Minn., and Kasson-Mantorville High School, Kasson, Minn. The band's program consisted of the jazz band playing an intro-piece followed by the concert band playing three selections.

The dixieland and jazz bands then took over. Members not in these bands encouraged audience participation by inviting high school students and faculty to dance. The bunny hop was the final dance number.

Ken Schaumberg, secretary-treasurer of the band and former student of Kasson-Mantorville said, "Everyone enjoyed it. No band like Stout's ever came to K-M. No one ever grabbed anyone out of the audience to dance with them. It [UW-Stout band] is the best thing that ever came to the school."

During a short intermission of the program, Tyler Pease and Jim Hoar, both four year veterans of the band, told the audience of high school students about UW-Stout. These two, clad in hawaiian shirts and lying on lawn chairs, informed them of various majors, facilities, and activities all offered at Stout.

Concluding the program, Schlick directed all the band members in "La Bamba" and "Tequila." Prior to playing these numbers, the band yells, "one, two, three, Erv!"

St. Paul, Minn. was the next stop. The entire band performed at Town Square, downtown St. Paul, and stayed overnight at the Ramada Inn. The following day, the jazz and dixieland bands performed at City Hall while other band members were free to go shopping or take in the sites.

Myron Manthe, president of the UW-Stout band, commented on what he likes best about touring by saying, "It's not a traditional, normal concert. It's fun watching the reaction of the people as they are asked to dance."

Pease said, "every year there's a constant turnover of people in the band yet it still performs as a tight-knit unit."

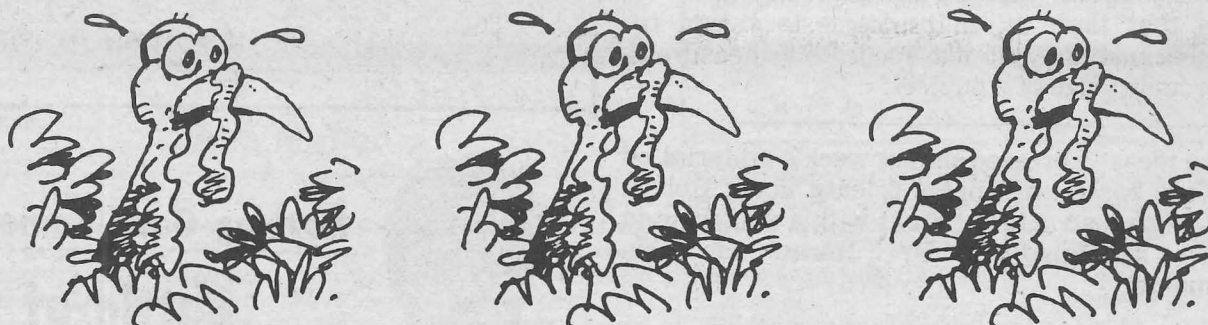
The band returned home to Menomonie late Friday afternoon with plans for the spring tour still undecided.



Staff photo by Chris Koller

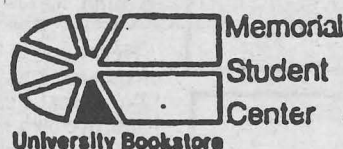
The Dixieland-Jazz band wastes no time getting back to practice after their tour.

Help Us Get Rid Of Our TURKEYS!



Unversity Bookstore Sidewalk Sale Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 10-12

That's right folks! The University Bookstore is moving out all the "Turkeys" in our inventory during the November Clearance Sidewalk Sale! Items from many departments will be greatly reduced. New items added daily -- We must make room for Christmas merchandise!



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OPINIONS

Editorial

No More Dots

At Stout, there is a common testing procedure in which students fill out a computer sheet, subsequently filling-in the appropriate "dot" with a number-two pencil.

Answers are either right or wrong. There is no half-credit given with this grading system. Either you can understand the way the question is worded and answer it correctly...or you cannot.

The lingering question seems to be whether this system is an accurate measurement of a student's knowledge of that subject.

It has been proven in laboratory tests that a chimpanzee can guess a high percentage of true/false questions correctly. And, statistically, a person could get 50 percent correct just by guessing.

Why, then, is this system used?

It is easier for teachers to correct--these tests are corrected by computer, thus lightening the teachers' workload. And this system is usually much faster than having to grade a traditional essay test.

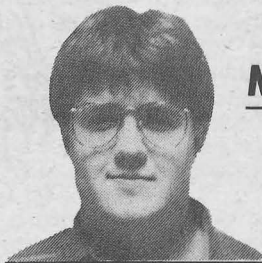
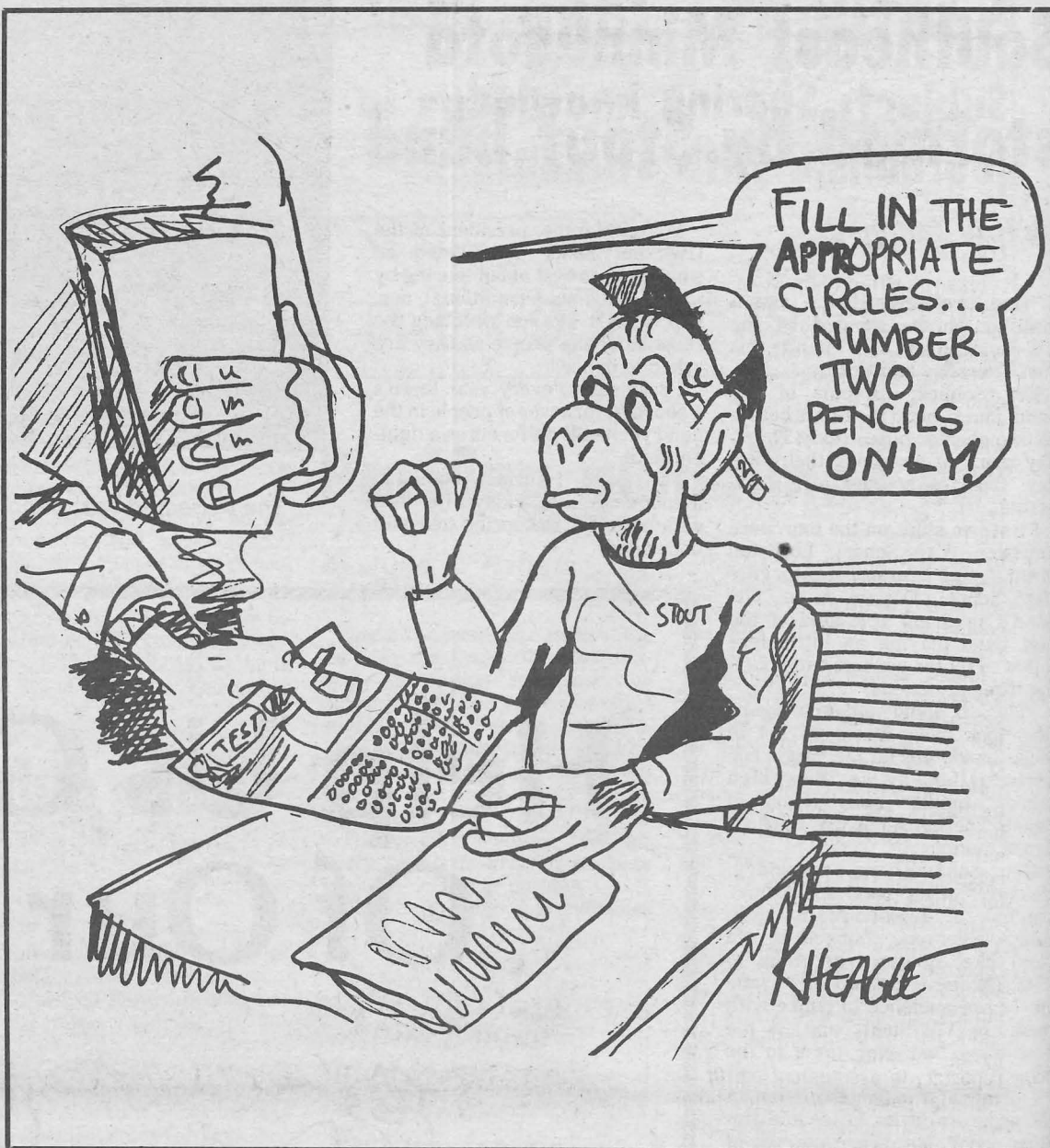
This fill-in-the-dot testing seems to work out much better for those students who don't know the material as well as others. These students are often able to guess at the correct answers.

However, if an essay test were used, there would be no guesswork. Either a student has studied the material well enough to describe his/her thoughts in detail or the student will get what he/she really deserves--a poor grade. Essay tests would help to improve students' writing skills, too.

It is the good, hard-working students who are being cheated with these fill-in-the-dot tests. Even though the student may know the material inside and out, that student could misunderstand the question and get it wrong.

We believe that these fill-in-the-dot tests should be discontinued because they do not accurately measure a student's true knowledge of a subject.

Some of the ideas expressed in last week's editorial on Halloween were based on a press release about Robert Horan, an English instructor at Stout with a doctorate in folklore. We apologize to Dr. Horan for this misunderstanding.



Nothing Good Comes Easy

Battle of the bands

Eric J. Erickson

I was 17-years old, had a freshly shaven-head and was 1,000 miles from home when a slightly older, more worldly Army private gave me three bits of advice I'll never forget. He stated, in an omniscient tone, "Erickson, there's only three things you have to remember to get by:"

1. Don't burn any bridges behind you
2. There's a sucker born every minute
3. If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

We went back to shining our boots and his glimmer of worldly knowledge soon left my preoccupied mind.

However, reflecting back six years later, I can now reminisce how much easier life would have been if I'd kept these three truisms in mind.

Never one to believe the wisdom of others, I have the tendency to "Be all that I can be," by learning from my own mistakes. Six years ago three friends with prior military experience told me not to join the Army. I did. I survived. But, I sure didn't enjoy.

Now, six years later I have joined another militant organization, heeding the warnings of those who had already been victims of it.

Unlike the armed services who bombard unsuspecting, usually naive high school students with the notion they will receive useful training, world travel and college assistance or an enlistment bonus just by signing the dotted line, I was promised 12 free records or tapes if I simply purchased eight more at the regular club prices if I joined.

Just as in the military, the easy part was signing the line. The true "blood and guts" is fulfilling the contract. Both sounded like good deals in the beginning. However, the battle is on between the record club and me.

We're trying to beat each other out of the better deal. I took the upper hand by receiving my first 12 selections free. However, they quickly struck back by demanding I order a record or tape at the regular club price. I bled slightly, but eventually ordered Van Halen's first album V/H. I bled more profusely when they struck an artery by charging me \$9.98 for this single album plus \$2.27 for shipping and taxes. The total damage, \$12.25. This is a tape I found one week later at a regular price of \$7.99 at Musicland. The record club had won the first battle of the almighty dollar.

The second battle started out

more evenly, in a compromise. They stated if I bought an album at regular price I could buy another for "as low as \$3.99." Fair enough. I somewhat confidently purchased George Thorogood's Live album for the typical price of \$9.98, was a definite defeat for me. I ordered a Los Lobos tape assuming it was the La Bamba soundtrack. It wasn't. I checked into sending it back for an exchange. The joke was on me. Unless I could prove the error was a blatant mistake on their part, I was stuck with a tape I obviously didn't want. Well, the tape is starting to grow on me.

Last weekend I had a few free minutes, so I tallied the battle losses and came to a less than pleasurable conclusion. At the end of my venture with Columbia records I will break even, or possibly even pay more money to them than I would in a store such as MusicLand or Discount Records.

As I reflect back on the infamous words of my basic training confidant, the deal sounded too good to be true and it was.

And if there is a sucker born every minute, I was chosen the lucky one. At least most of the bridges behind me are still standing.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 8

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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Spotlight / John Maher

Subject: Sharing knowledge in journalism with students

by Jessica Klysen

When meeting John Maher, advisor of The Stoutonia, the impression he makes is that he is truly concerned about his staff.

He shares the knowledge he has gained through many years of hard work as a successful newsman with the students who seek his advice.

The start of his search for a successful career began at Harvard. His freshman year was interrupted by the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He and his peers realized that they would not complete their college educations in the traditional four years.

Mahe returned to Minnesota, where he was born, after three years in the army. He received his journalism degree at the University of Minnesota in 1947.

He ventured to Fargo, N.D. immediately after college. It was here that he found his first journalism job. Maher worked as a reporter on the "Fargo Forum" for almost three years.

He moved to Long Island, New York, where he worked as a reporter and editor on weekly suburban papers. He eventually landed what appeared to be a very solid job with the Long Island Press, working his way up from reporter, to assignment editor, to editorial page editor. John Maher was 54 years old, and supporting a family when the paper folded.

Mahe was hired by Newsday, where he worked for eight years before retiring.

Mahe claims he is just as busy now as he was before retirement. This is understandable considering the many activities he has undertaken.

John Maher and his wife moved from New York to Eau Claire. They now reside in a house on the



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

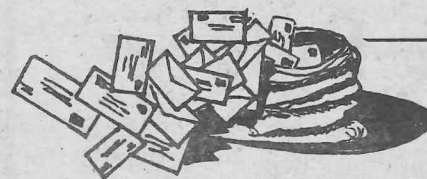
John Maher

Chippewa river.

Mahe had his very first experience with teaching about a year and a half ago. James Fields, the chairman of the journalism department at Eau Claire, heard that Mahe was in town. Fields asked him if he would be interested in teaching. Mahe had been a

newsman all of his life. This offered the perfect opportunity to share the knowledge he has gained through many years of hard work with the young people who would be following him in the field.

Mahe taught newswriting, copy editing, and reporting at Eau Claire for three semesters.



Letters

Hard work pays off

Dear editor:

"Thank you for the kind words about the Career Planning and Placement and CO-OP Services. Hardly a day goes by without one of us receiving a call or letter from alumni who are appreciative of the services offered."

I want to share with you one of the reasons Stout CO-OP students and graduates are successful. On October 7 and 8, the Professional Career Conference attracted about 130 companies. This makes it one of the largest career days on a campus anywhere in the midwest. Over 400 company representatives visited with the approximate 3000 students who attended.

Six Stout students planned and worked for approximately one year to coordinate, market, and set up that conference. Jennifer Valek, Randy Mullins, Jenna Sue Martin, Sandy Sporleder, Ruth Peterson, and Lisa Bjerkelund deserve a great amount of credit

for the voluntary time and effort they gave for fellow students. They all did an admirable job!

A few of the comments received from company representatives include:

"Your staff should be congratulated on a professional, well-organized conference."

"Thanks to your hardworking and super efficient staff that made the Career Conference possible. We will be back!"

"We were very impressed with the cooperation we received and the professionalism of the students."

"I thought the Career Conference was absolutely great!"

To the six students who gave so much, and to the many others who are eager to volunteer when a need arises, thank you!

Sincerely,
Bob Dahlke
Director, Career Planning and Placement

Quote of the Week

"The more I want to get something done, the less I call it work."

—Richard Bach, "Illusions"

CAMPUS SLANT/ Do you think objective tests are a fair judgement of your knowledge?

by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



Wayne Parmley
Senior
Graphic Design

I think in certain classes it's fair. But I still think that essay questions are the best test. I don't like the fill in the dot tests.



Julie Peterson
Sophomore
Fashion Merchandising

I like them, they're easier to study for. If the questions cover all of the material you learned, then it would be fair. But essays allow you to say exactly what you know.



James Mbachiantim
Graduate Student
Food Science and Nutrition

I don't like them, because I'm from a British background which uses essay questions. Essay questions assess your knowledge more than objective tests. Problems don't have a yes and no answers.



Sherie Lacrosse
Junior
Clothing/Textile and Design

I feel that objective tests are easier. But the way teachers word them make them fair. You have to know what they are talking about to answer them.



Gary Wolfgang
Junior
Applied Technology

If it's like a business class I think that they can assess your knowledge. But in a class like history an essay test can better determine your knowledge.

Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page 8



Fall Into Leadership

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Dancing In The Rain

We Don't Get No Respect

Kevin D. Miller

When Tommy Thompson beat Anthony Earl (the former governor, not the pro bowler) in last fall's gubernatorial election, thousands of students wondered what they would do the following year after Thompson closed a bunch of campuses (Stout was one of the schools which had its neck on the proverbial chopping block). I was one student who was actually scared of the prospect of Thompson as governor. Since that time I have been impressed with the job he has been doing. He has been able to accomplish some savings in the educational system without closing any schools or severely cutting enrollment.

So, Tommy seems to have shown that he recognizes the importance of the educational system. What he continues to do as well though, is show his contempt toward those who are the core of the educational system, the students. It would appear that our governor feels that the young in this state should not be seen or heard and heaven forbid, if either should accidentally happen, that someone actually pay any attention to it.

This attitude was first detectable

when Thompson was on the campaign trail. His continued threats to cut the education funding and, if necessary, close down some campuses, was a slap in the face to students. It was as if Tommy Thompson was saying that students and their opinions could be ignored, that our clout and influence were so negligible that he needn't even try to satisfy us with campaign promises or alternatives he might consider. Instead, when it came to issues which affected students, he was, well, honest.

Now, I'm all for politicians being honest (my fingers had trouble typing those two words in the same sentence) but when a politician makes no attempt whatsoever to satisfy a special interest group, even if it is only campaign drive, then he or she must not consider that group very important. But what about now that he's had a chance to prove himself to us from the governor's chair?

That's an easy one. Just ask the governor how many students support his choice for the student member of the Board of Regents. Chances are, assuming he's still honest, he'll be able to list them by name and count them on one hand.

Whether John Jarvis, the governor's nominee, is actually a bad choice is not the issue. The issue is that representatives of numerous student groups, including the United Council, which represents virtually all the students in Wisconsin outside of Madison, have stated opposition to Thompson's selection, yet he refuses to withdraw it and name someone else.

As the future workers, taxpayers, and even politicians of our state, and as current residents and eligible voters we deserve the recognition and respect of our state governor. We need to let him know how we feel and that we will back it up at the polls. I encourage every student to write to Tommy Thompson or call on the legislative hotline and become registered voters in every election so that all politicians realize that students are a force to be reckoned with. Here is the address for writing the governor and the hotline number: Governor Tommy Thompson Room 115 East State Capital Madison, WI 53702 1-800-362-9696

Spotlight

Continued from page 7

justments to get used to working with people who are not experienced in journalism, since that is not a major offered at Stout. The paper has to recruit writers, some of whom have little or no experience in journalistic writing.

He is trying to eliminate this problem by offering a journalism practicum to students interested in writing. This class is worth one credit, and meets for half an hour

every week. A different aspect of newswriting is discussed in each class. A student's work in the Stoutonia counts towards the credit. The class also includes a final project.

A 20 to 30-student turnout was expected. Maher was disappointed to find only a few students enrolled in the class.

Maher commented that the students working on Stoutonia are open and willing to heed his advice.

He said that the students realize that they can use help.

Maher said that he has noticed the Stoutonia improving with each week. The one disadvantage that he said the paper has is that people tend to come and go so often.

John Maher is sharing knowledge gained through many years of experience. Perhaps his success as a newsman will inspire the students who are striving to become the best in their field.

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Day in - Day out

All Fed Up

Denise Cain

Once again Halloween was a euphoria of fun at Stout. Many college students came to the bars dressed in costumes while other students just came intoxicated. Peanut butter sandwiches walking through the Marion and California raisins dancing on the Spot bar are only a memory. It is time to prepare for the next holiday: Thanksgiving.

It will be the first time for many freshman students to renew their high school friendships as they compare the weirdness of their roommates to the size of their dorm rooms. For many girls it will be the first time their figures are scrutinized by hated female classmates and old boyfriends.

Perhaps the worst feeling for a freshman girl is the realization that she is not going to stay a size 5 the rest of her life. Even though she values her slim high school figure it is impossible to maintain those small curves when attending college in the land of beer and cheese.

For all students who have notic-

ed a slight gain in mass, and wish to leave it at Stout while going home for Thanksgiving, now is the time to shed those pounds, not two days before the holiday. Included in this weeks column are 10 surefire ways of taking off weight which were generated by senior Stout students who have been there (and still are).

1) "Lite" Beer is not very light when seventeen cans are consumed in one fun-filled evening. "Lite" is the manufacturer's cruel attempt to fill you with hope that you pee out all the calories. Even beer that you drink but do not remember drinking (the last seven cans) has the same cruel calories.

2) Don't eat just to be social. Even though your roommate is depressed and eating a bag of Rolos at midnight does not mean you have to get out of bed and join her.

3) Contrary to your grandmother's belief, you are not starving in college. You do not need a coffee can full of chocolate chip cookies sent in the mail every

week.

4) Forget about getting your money's worth of food at the Commons. Let the underweight freshman boys consume your excess.

5) Watching a football game is not a good source of exercise; running after a football player is.

6) Avoid the Noid! Dominoes pizza has a mysterious way of affecting the growth of ones thighs and hips. It has something to do with the biochemistry in their pizza.

7) Smoking does not help you lose weight, but it does help you lose dates.

8) The dryers in the laundry room do not shrink your jeans. Stopping at the candy machine each time you do your laundry does.

9) Even though you walk from North campus every morning does not mean you can eat a jelly doughnut at every stoplight.

10) Skipping meals does not help you lose weight. It has an adverse effect associated with an increased tendency to bitch.



One point perspective

Grill the Buns

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

I love food. I love to read about it, I love to cook it, and, most importantly, I love to eat it. Unfortunately, this being my last semester here as an overburdened Studio Art major-English Lit minor (A rather unpopular combination at this institution), I have barely had time to drive to McDonald's, let alone poach salmon in a ginger, lime, white wine and butter sauce as I once did.

In addition to the absence of time, the absence of my boyfriend since his graduation last May has taken much of the pleasure out of cooking. I just do not derive the same joy from complimenting myself aloud on my culinary skills as I enjoyed his obvious appreciation for my talent in the kitchen as he consumed plate after plate of whatever I had prepared.

So, you ask, have I resigned myself to the life of an anorexic? No, I answer, but I'm contemplating it.

My mom insisted that I get a food plan this year, so I could just run over to the Pawn or the Terrace Cafe to satisfy my ravenous hunger. Without my student I.D. turned passport to pigging out, or culinary credit card if you will, I would probably weigh 72 pounds.

Unfortunately, I am sick to death of the food! And, what really disturbs me, and so inspired me to share my insights with you regarding this, is that they WILL NOT GRILL THE BUNS. Its bad enough that I eat a weekly average of eight chicken breast sandwiches, but when the cook refuses to grill the bun for me I get irate.

The reason for this moronic policy (at a school nationally known for its Hotel and Restaurant Management Program), is that it takes too much time to grill the buns.

How absurd! In my grossest over estimation of the time that it would require to remove a bun from a bag, separate the halves

and place them face down on the grill, this process should take no longer than 30 seconds. Yet,...

I must resort to spending at least 5 or 6 minutes pleading with the cook, begging him to grill the bun for my sandwich so I won't have to suffer the insult of consuming the unsavory white, and frequently soggy buns used to cradle the greasy little gob of chicken I've reduced myself to eating.

I didn't like Wonder bread when I was little, and I don't like it now.

Of course, I could always choose, and I do on occasion, one of the funny sandwiches swathed in plastic (that's PVC for the packaging people out there.) MMMMMMM... bologna... the joy of consuming cow lips and eyeballs ground into a tasty treat that's fun to eat.

With every passing day, the fruit pies and cupcakes with Crisco filling are starting to look better and better. Oh well, there are only 37 days left until G-day,.... if only my stomach holds out.

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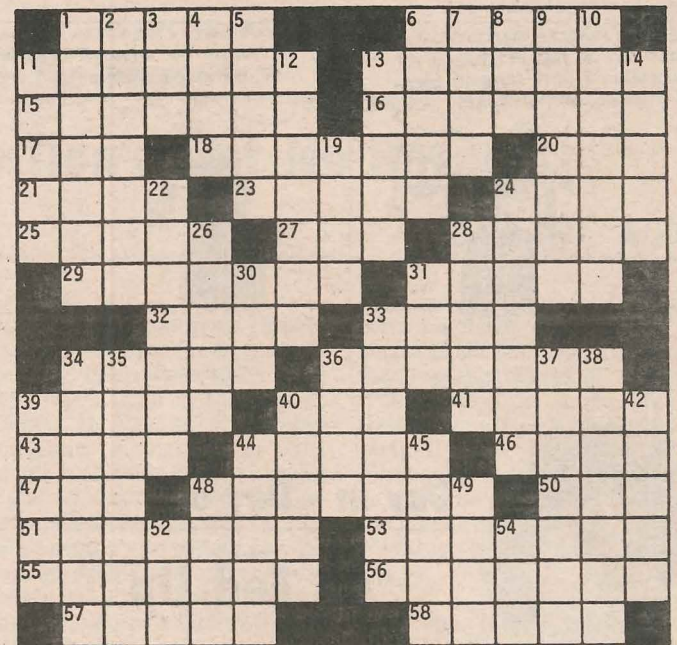
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Beach toys
6 Cowboy attire
11 George Gallup's profession
13 Luxurious
15 Female stage role
16 Greek goddess of agriculture
17 Slapstick prop
18 Varieties of black wood
20 Sandpiper
21 Merit
23 Like an icy road
24 Snug
25 Freeze—
27 Make a choice
28 Brake parts
29 Credit extension tactics
31 Disburse
32 Ice —
33 Cutting tools
34 Like some crackers
36 Church dissenter
39 Comfortable
40 Dandy
41 Object to

- 43 Iowa college town
44 "Peanuts" character
46 — avis
47 Sailor
48 — energy
50 Joke
51 A slurring over
53 Biblical tribesman
55 Creator of Fagin
56 Invented
57 "Red — in the Sunset"
58 Theatre inventory

DOWN

- 1 Dagger
2 Libya's neighbor
3 — de France
4 Game of bowling
5 Treats with disdain
6 Golf club
7 Does sewing
8 Application item
9 Colonial landowner
10 Reacted to snuff
11 Transmitted, as music
12 College course
13 Decree
14 Playing cards
19 Small drinks
22 Provokes
24 President Arthur
26 Unsportsmanlike
28 — limit
30 Negative vote
31 Title for Olivier
33 Delegated authority to
34 East African natives
35 Well-known patriotic song
36 Sharpen
37 Type of poet
38 Clergymen
39 Abhorred
40 Natives of Helsinki
42 Showed much anger
44 — share
45 Opposing teams
48 German port
49 Inlet
52 What Phil Mahre can do
54 "Mama —!"

INTERNATIONAL WEEK EXHIBITION

November 9 - 13, 1987, 1 - 6 p.m.
Badger Room, Student Center, Free!

Monday - Nigeria, U.S.A.

Tuesday - Chile, Saudi Arabia, Hmong

Wednesday - Mexico, China, Taiwan, Hong Kong

Thursday - Pakistan, Bangladesh, Malaysia, India

Friday - Iceland, Phillipines, Carribean

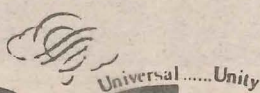
INTERNATIONAL DINNER

Great Hall, Student Center
November 14, 1987 5:00 p.m.

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S-PAC

Student Professional Awareness Conference

DATE: November 18, 1987

WHERE: The Great Hall in the Student Union

WHEN: 1:00 p.m.

SCHEDULE:

- 1:00pm Dr. Don Olson
Professor
University of Wisconsin-Stout
- 2:00pm Speaker To Be Announced
- 3:15pm Valdemar Bodin
Consultant
The Electrical Distributions Company of Conshohocken, PA
- 4:15pm George Sinclair
Professor
University of Toronto
- 6:00pm Steak & Shrimp Dinner \$9.00
Dinner Tickets Available in the Student Union: Cobblestone Court, Nov. 4, 5, 12, 13 at 10-4 p.m. & thru any local IEEE/ISHM Student Member of the S-Pac committee.
- 7:00pm Panel Discussion

Presentations are open to the Public through IEEE, UW-Stout and Stout Electronic Association
Any questions concerning the S-Pac Conference
Please Call Mike or Greg at 235-1382

ARTS

Students work to get blacksmithing course

by Aric C. Fallon

The ringing sound of a hammer hitting an anvil will once again be heard in the Applied Arts building before the semester is out.

Room 109 has only been used as an addition to the sculpture lab. The blacksmithing equipment that was in the room had been piled into a corner, to provide more room for the sculpture lab equipment. The equipment was left to rust until a few students became interested in resurrecting the art of working iron.

Two students from the University of Wisconsin-Stout attended a week-long course in blacksmithing last summer. Sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-River Falls, the blacksmithing course takes place every summer at the University of Wisconsin field station at Pigeon Lake.

The field station, located in northern Wisconsin, offers students, instructors and other interested people the chance to participate in 'Art Week'. Art Week offers a wide variety of courses from the blacksmithing to paper making.

One of the students from Stout that participated in Art Week, Holly Utech, said that she had become interested in working with iron after taking the art metals course offered here at Stout.

After hearing about the blacksmithing course, she talked a friend, Pati Dinda, into taking the course with her. Dinda said that she had a great time taking the

course. "It was a lot of hard work," she said. "But," she went on, "the location was perfect. Whenever the forges got to be too much to bear, you could take off for a swim in the lake, or grab a canoe," she said.

Utech echoed the sentiment of her friend in saying that the course was a great experience. "We learned a lot from the instructor of the course, Ron Verdon, as well as other participants of the course," she said.

//

Whenever the forges got to be too much to bear you could take a swim
—Pati Dinda

//

After returning to Stout, the two students tried to talk Ron Verdon, an administrator in the Art Department, into opening Room 109 for blacksmithing again. With the help of an advanced metals student, Frannie Butek, the three students were able to get permission to open the lab.

Utech cleaned the lab as much as she could, without monopolizing any of the space allotted to the sculpture lab, but she became busy with classes and could not continue her efforts. The lab was left for awhile until Dick Wasmuth, a graduate student from the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, became interested and started to lend a hand.

The lab then began to resemble a working area when Wasmuth moved some of the heavier items that Utech wasn't able to move. Wasmuth, a lab supervisor for the metals lab, pulled a couple of strings, and was able to move some of the bulkier equipment, thus clearing a larger area to work in.

The lab is presently set up with a gas forge, and Wasmuth is interested in putting in another forge that he plans to use in forge welding. A fine arts undergrad from La Crosse, Wasmuth concentrated in art metals and blacksmithing.

"Blacksmithing is important to me," he said. He plans to contribute toward re-stocking the lab with tools and equipment that it is lacking, as well as repairing and re-arranging the equipment already in the lab.

The lab will hopefully be in working order by the end of the semester, Wasmuth said, and basically it will be for those students who have had experience in working with iron. Dinda said that the lab is for students who have been instructed in blacksmithing. "Anyone is welcome to take the course of blacksmithing during the summer," she went on to say. "Hopefully," she said, "if there is enough interest in the working of iron, and in restoring this old craft, there might be a class offered in the future of Stout."



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Holly Utech, metals student, performs blacksmithing techniques. This aspect of metalworking has been rediscovered, by several interested art students including Utech.

Students direct comical rendering of bible story

by Shawn Strickand

A comical rendering of the biblical story of Job is to come this winter from the university theatre. Dr. James Miller, theater director, appointed junior Craig Hartfield as student director, sophomore Mark Drezwieke as assistant student director, and Eric Koester as set designer for Neil Simons', "God's Favorite."

Hartfield says the play is just so funny that rehearsals are looked forward to.

Hartfield, originally from Rochester, Minn., has been involved in theater for quite some time, stemming back to his high school years with his involvement in the civic theater.

He has also held an active interest in theater here at Stout. The avid theater-goer may have witnessed Craig in any of the following; "All The Way Home", "Oklahoma", "Camelot", and the recent "Shadow Box". Craig has also ventured behind the stage, taking on the assistant stage manager role.

Hartfield says he has always been the type to throw in suggestions, which makes directing a pleasure. His assistant director, Drezwieke, also gives his input: he's not there just for blocking. Craig feels the greatest advantage of his directing is the comfort the cast is able to feel with giving their own opinions.

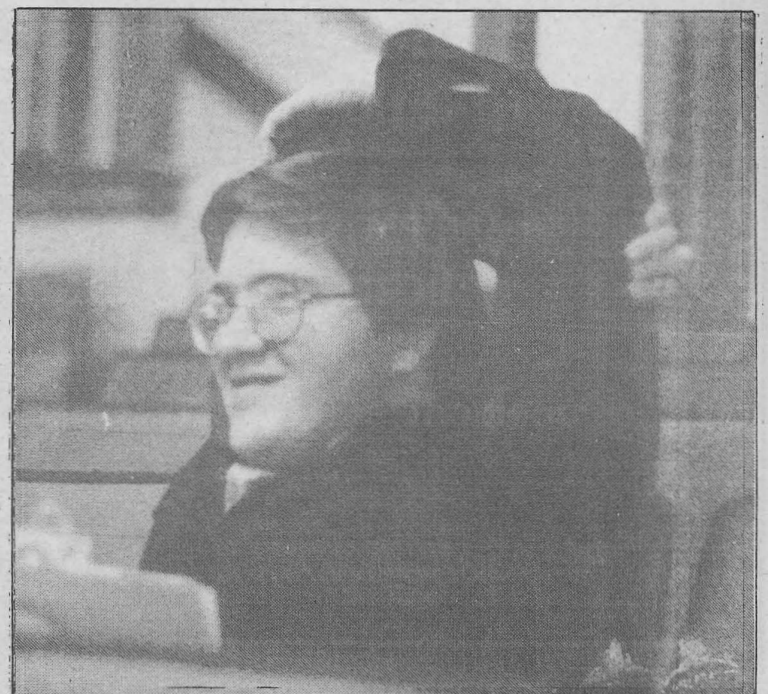
Joe Benjamin, played by Steven Crowley is a firm believer in God and is always willing to defend his

beliefs. Joe began his life in poverty, and worked his way up to owning a cardboard box company. He now lives in a mansion in Rome with his wife, Rose, played by Lisa Hansen.

The couple have three children. Katy Witt and David Weiss portray the 24-year old twins, Sarah and Ben, who are said to have an IQ of 160 -between the two of them. Stephen Todey plays the elder child, David. David is the black sheep of the family, the problem child, the drunk, etc. The servants Mady and Morris are played by Kim Heiden and John Rubino.

All goes well with the Benjamin family until the arrival of Sidney Lipton, played by Scott Luudh. Sidney is an off-beat messenger from God who announces that the devil and God have made a bet that Joe would not renounce God under any circumstances. So start a series of calamities to test the man's faith. Is Joe Benjamin really God's favorite?

The play will be shown Dec. 9-13 for those who would like to find out. Tickets will be available two weeks in advance at the box office in the basement of Harvey Hall.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Director Craig Hartfield with clipboard, considers actors for parts in the play "God's Favorite", which he is directing along with Mark Drezwieke and Eric Koester.

Student Center Sculptor to Give Lecture—On Monday and Tuesday, November 9 and 10, Bob Curtis, the artist doing the public sculptures for the Student Center will be on campus. He will be directing the final assembly of those pieces and will give a special slide lecture in room 321 Applied Arts at 7 p.m. Monday, November 9 describing his work and public art generally. Everyone is welcome.

Ltd. Warranty/Fun with Atoms back by popular demand

by J.M. Dauplaise

"Back By Popular Demand", is the phrase used to join the bands Limited Warranty and Fun With Atoms for their coming Nov. 12 appearance at Stout.

Limited Warranty drew a large crowd when they appeared at Stout last year, and have received massive critical acclaim.

The Twin Cities quartet achieved national recognition on t.v.'s "Star Search" in 1985. A recording contract with Atlantic Records followed with the hit single "Victory Line" charting in the mid-70's on Billboard's Hot 100.

The band was then showered with eleven awards at the 1986 Minnesota Music Awards and jumped headlong into mainstream popularity opening for Rick Springfield, Tina Turner and Eddie Money.

The band is comprised of talented Minneapolis musicians Paul Hartwig, keyboards, Greg Sotebeer, bass/lead vocals, Erik Newman, guitars, Jerry Branskill, drums, and Dale Goulett, guitar and lead vocals. Hartwig, Newman and Branskill also contribute to the band's vocals.

Limited Warranty has achieved undisputed popularity not only in the Midwest, but nationwide. Their music is firmly entrenched in the pop scene. Although musically competent, the band has followed a mainstream, formulaic approach which has, in some circles, drawn them the reputation as a group

groping at the heartstrings of adolescent America.

Rumors have surfaced that the band has a "new sound", which is rougher and more experimental than the polished "Star Search" formula that won them national recognition.

The band recently finished recording a soon to be released album which hopefully affirms the rumors of the band's new sound. I also hope we'll get to see this new side of Limited Warranty next Thursday.

Fun With Atoms, the Green Bay based trio which opened for The Rainmakers here in September, will be opening for Limited Warranty.

The band was well received by the audience at the September show, which accounts for their coming reappearance.

Fun With Atoms, unlike Limited Warranty, seems to be coming in the back door of the musical scene; they've definitely been noticed, but by a totally different crowd.

London's "New Musical Express" mentioned the band back in June of 1986, praising its Lp "Main Street".

Joining the ranks of The Violent Femmes and The Bodeans, Fun With Atoms is drawing attention to the music scene in Wisconsin. This may not be great news for the dairy farmers, but like it or not, Wisconsin has more to offer the nation than milk and cheese.

Fun With Atoms' Rick Smith, Dan Collins and Curt Lefevre are

an up-front act which focuses on the quality and intensity of their music, rather than light shows, spandex, silly haircuts and theatrical stage presence.

I heard a few comments at the September show which indicated that not everyone is interested in music for music's sake.

"They were boring. They just stood there."

In an era of media glitz and blitz this is not an atypical reaction. I just find it sad that so many obviously prefer to see a band costumed and packaged at the expense of its music, rather than seeking a band for the sake of its

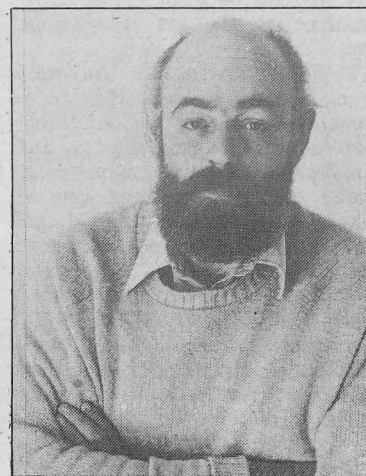
music.

Contemporary Music Productions has slated what I think will be their most successful concert yet. The Limited Warranty/ Fun With Atoms show will open at 9 p.m. Nov. 12. Tickets are \$3.50 with Stout I.D. and \$5.00 for the general public.

Schuler: more than just a teacher

by Gretchen Pemberton

It's difficult to decide which is more important to Robert Schuler: writing or teaching. "I define myself primarily as a teacher. I



Robert Schuler

prepare my classes first when I get home and write afterwards if there is time left over."

Schuler has instructed various literature and writing classes at Stout for the past nine years. In addition to teaching full time, Schuler is an accomplished writer: he has had nine collections of his poems published. Schuler is also attending the University of Minnesota to complete his doctrine.

Whatever subject you can think of it's embodied somewhere in literature

—Robert Schuler

Schuler was raised in the Bay area of California and attended undergraduate school at Berkley where he obtained a degree in political theory. Schuler decided to

pursue teaching literature, and did part of his graduate work at Stanford.

"One day I was thinking about what portion of knowledge was most valid to me....After a long process of thinking, I thought, literature embraces everything. Whatever subject you can think of it's embodied somewhere in literature." Schuler said that's when he started studying literature seriously.

After a few years of teaching in California, Schuler moved to Illinois and taught at Shimer University for 12 years.

"Shimer was a very experimental liberal arts college," Schuler said. "I taught literature, composition, art, philosophy and history. It was constantly a stimulating experience."

Schuler said he finds the things he assigns to his students helpful and interesting to himself. He believes "everyday I can give something to someone in the classroom they didn't have when they walked in."

Early in 1988, Schuler will have an edition of selected poems published in hard cover. He also has a book of love poems and a book of nature poems coming out of California and Madison.

Schuler is listed in the Who's who of authors and writers of Cambridge, England and the Who's Who of American poets, editors and writers.

There are many possibilities for subject matter in Schuler's poems. "For a period of time I was writing everything about music. I've written a lot on nature. When I first came to Wisconsin I was struck by the differences in the landscape."

"Art is one of the supreme creations of the human being. When art is carried out thoroughly, it is the human spirit in the highest point of perception," Schuler said.

"If you're deprived of art, painting and music, you're being deprived of a part of your soul," he added.

The gratification within writing for Schuler is "the blessing of the whole thing." It is "the act, the experiences you've had and then the joy of trying to use your mind and imagination to pass on the praise," he explained.

Schuler's goals for the future are to "finish my novel, and to write a very long poem with all parts connected." He is also considering writing a piece of literary criticism.

"Read, read, read, then talk about it, suggests to students interested in improving their writing. 'Even if you have great talent, you will not get any better unless you practice more.'"

Schuler will be teaching creative writing, recent American literature and freshman English reading next semester.



Untitled student photo by Thomas M. Conway on Kodak Tri-X film 1/250 at f8, Minolta Maxxum with 70-210mm zoom.

Campus Cuisine

Water Boiling 101

James Simmers

In fairness to all of those folks who may have a natural fear of the kitchen, the following recipe is for you. The equipment required for preparation can be found in just about any kitchen and the procedure is almost impossible to foul up. This week we start at square one and learn how to prepare boiled water.

Water is the liquid which descends from the clouds as rain, forms lakes, streams, rivers and seas and is a major constituent of all living matter. It consists of an oxide of hydrogen in the proportion of two atoms of hydrogen to one atom of oxygen. It is an odorless, colorless, slightly compressible liquid which appears to have a bluish color when seen in layers. But most important of all, no extensive culinary training or ex-

perience is required to properly boil water.

Water is also easy to find. It can be readily obtained from any faucet. Simply turn the valve in the appropriate direction and the clear liquid will pour. Furthermore, water is available from many other sources. Ice, steam, snow and vapor are just a few of the many things that contain nearly 100 percent water.

So, simply follow these easy steps, and you too may be one of those fortunate beings entered into the culinary world of water boiling.

How to Boil Water

1. Find a pot to cook your water in.
2. Find a stove to cook your water on.
3. Put some water (see above sources) into the pot.
4. Place the pot, with the water

still inside of it, on a burner on the stove.

5. Turn on the burner by adjusting the appropriate knob to the "on" position.

6. Allow the heat from the now functioning burner to raise the temperature of the water to about 212 degrees.

Congratulations! You are now boiling water. Unfortunately, as a steady diet, water by itself is hardly adequate. Therefore, one who has mastered the above skill might be likely to make the progression of boiling water to boiling water with something in it. Some herbs and spices, a bit of vegetables or maybe even a leftover bone from yesterday's pot roast might improve the otherwise bland taste of boiled water.

In other words, why not make some soup instead?

Hear Me Out

Yes running on backup generator

Larry White

The music of the Eighties was given a substantial boost with the return of Yes and their well-acclaimed album "90125" in 1983. Four years later Yes has returned once again with "Big Generator," an album that follows in the same vein as "90125" but has little new to offer.

Almost all of the songs on "Big Generator" deal with love in one way or another. Using this approach for nearly every track tends to bog the songs down in this respect, making the instrumentation the most enjoyable feature at times.

As would be expected with Yes, the playing on each track is nothing short of superb. Guitarist Trevor Rabin's leads serve as an anchor from which each song builds. Longtime members keyboardist Tony Kaye, bassist

Chris Squire and drummer Alan White show that their many years of playing have only made them better. Lead vocal Jon Anderson sounds as youthful as ever, bringing each song a polished refinity.

"Love Will Find A Way" and "Final Eyes" are two songs that address the theme of love which runs throughout this album in a very direct, personal manner. On the former, love will find a way, but it may take a while due to the uncertainties it can create. At one point in the song Anderson needs his lover's "intrusion", but later backs off saying, "it's so hard for me to draw a conclusion."

"Final Eyes," the most touching song on the album, portrays a man who is left empty after love walks out on him. His pain and sadness is felt through Anderson's voice each time he sings "Whenever I needed

someone/you were there when I needed you."

The majority of the other songs touch upon love in more abstract and indirect ways, drawing parallels between varieties of social woe and love. These ideas are best exemplified in "Shoot High Aim Low" and "Almost Like Love."

The anthemic "Holy Lamb (Song For Harmonic Convergence)" comes across as a look back upon Yes' lengthy career as the verse "see the curtain rising on us once again and other related lines indicate. The curtain did, of course, rise on Yes again in '87 and exposed a somewhat watered-down version of this band in terms of songs laced with constant references to love. The saving element here was the music - something this band may use as a foundation to build itself around for the future.

Variety of art offered at local gallery

by Sara Falkofsky

Where can you go to view a different season, a different time, handmade furniture and pottery? Through art you can step back a few months or many years. Accola Gallery in Durand constantly represents the work of over ten artists. These artists' works range from oil and water color paintings to bent willow furniture to colorful handmade pottery.

The woman behind the art, Jean Accola, is the head of the gallery. She is a watercolor artist with a very colorful past. Her love of creating began before she was in grade school. Throughout her primary and secondary education she had excellent training. At Walert High School in Debuque, Iowa, Sister Barbara Serney taught her the basics in watercolor painting. This was her first formal

education in two dimensional art.

For the last five (plus) years, Accola has been painting with Marge Mason, another local artist. They critique each other's work and give suggestions. Both have grown considerably as artists because of this.

Accola suggests to other artists: "Any artist should carry a sketch pad and pencil with them every day to do drawings, because drawing really does take a lot of practice."

"I'd say my favorite works are the ones that challenge me the most and that I feel I've successfully accomplished." One piece that provides an example of this is "Egret Cove." Accola had to scrap many trials of this piece because they just didn't turn out. Then, finally she captured the feel and look of what she wanted. She has printed it and taken an ad out

in this month's Midwest Art magazine to sell the prints.

The Accola Gallery has been open for three years. Accola looked for a building that would allow her to work near her home. She found the depot building owned by the Women's Club in Durand very promising. The Women's Club was happy to put the building to use and Jean Accola started the Accola Gallery.

Accola also does framing, which was the most successful part of the business for the first two years. Accola felt that a need existed for a frame shop in the area. She is quite experienced at framing and has started to write a book on it. She would also like to do framing and marketing workshops at colleges around the area in the future.

The gallery consists of multimedia art. Many art forms and styles are represented by several artists.

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Your Reflections

SPORTS

Blue Devils stung by St. Ambrose 18-21

by Robert Kitten

The UW-Stout Blue Devils will be facing their final home opponent for the 1987 football season this Saturday. They will be playing the UW-Eau Claire Bluegolds and are hoping to break a six-game losing streak to the Bluegolds that dates back to their last win 13-7 in 1980.

The Bluegolds are currently 5-3 under first year head coach Jim Lind, and were ranked 15th in the nation until their upset loss to UW-Platteville last week.

"They are a good football team and they are very sound in their approach. They have a lot of juniors and seniors on their team but are still building their program. Whoever wants it the worst and is willing to play the hardest will win the game," said Head Football Coach Rich Lawrence.

Last week, the Blue Devils were edged out by the Fighting Bees of St. Ambrose College. Despite their Number four national ranking, UW-Stout once again proved that they could "play with any team in the nation," according to Lawrence.

Hurting the Blue Devils was the fact that their two leading receivers didn't play in the game due to injuries received last week against Stevens Point. Said Lawrence, "Our young receivers did a good job even with (Mark) Rothwell and (Scott) Fredrickson out." They accounted for 235 yards receiving with Chris Whelihan and Kevin Schillinger leading the pack.

The Blue Devils won the opening toss and chose to receive. After moving out to their 33 yard line, the Devils were forced to punt. Rick Anderson's punt traveled untouched down to the Bee's 15 yard line.

The Bees took over on their first possession at their own 15 yard line. They moved to the Devil 6-yard line in 14 plays before quarterback Tim Jackson carried it in on a second down for the score.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Blue Devils were able to use their passing attack to move into St. Ambrose territory. However, John Rollinger stepped in front of a Tim Peterson pass at the 25 and carried it back to the 44.

On the first play after the interception, a faked option run from Jackson caught the Blue Devils off guard and he hit tight end Mark Moody for a 48 yard gain down to the eight. Jackson carried the ball himself down to the 1-yard line where Rick Solis carried it in. Chris Melink's second boot of the day was good and St. Ambrose had a 14-0 lead.

Again the Blue Devils put together another serious drive moving from their own 29 yard line all the way to the Bee's 24. However, another let down occurred when Tim Goodwin picked off a Peterson pass at the 7-yard line and carried it back to the 22.

The Blue Devils blew another opportunity to score when Greg Zoll picked off a Jackson pass at the Stout 46-yard line returning it to the Bees' 38. The Blue Devils could come no closer to cutting the score than the Bees' 21 where they gave up the ball on downs.

The half ended with the Bees falling short of time at the Blue Devil 24. But the second half started with the Blue Devils coming out roaring. The Blue Devils stormed down the field on their first possession from their own 43 and scored on a third down and goal from the St. Ambrose 10.

Chuck Carr was on the receiving



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Stout's Brian Stingle breaks into the open for a big gain in the upset-minded Blue Devils 18-21 loss to St. Ambrose last

Saturday at Nelson Field. This Saturday Stout hosts rival UW-Eau Claire in the Blue Devils' last home game of the season.

end of the Peterson screen pass. John Olson added the extra point to pull the score to 14-7.

The Bees were unable to get anything going on their next set of plays and were forced to punt giving the Blue Devils good field position at their own 45. Thirteen plays later, the Blue Devils were down to the Bees' 6-yard line faced with a fourth and six. John Olson was called on to boot the 23-yarder to pull the Devils to within four.

Again both teams defenses held strong and both teams were forced to punt, the final Devils' punt pinning the Bees back at their own 11.

From here, Jackson took the ball four yards before running back Greg Hall took the ball 85 yards for a St. Ambrose touchdown and also their final tally.

The touchdown proved to be too much to overcome and the Blue Devils only other score came on a 7-yard Peterson to Brian Stoddard screen pass. Sean Boho hit Mark Jezierski on the fake field goal pass to cut the lead to 21-18, but that was as close as the Blue Devils came.

"Our inconsistency leads to us giving up big plays in big drives. In

the first half our offense was inconsistent and the first quarter saw the defense inconsistent," said Lawrence.

"Our schedule of seven teams ranked in the top 20 nationally is tough on our young players. It's hard to get a victory against that kind of competition."

Offensively, the Number one ranked Blue Devils were held to only 235 yards passing, 103 below their average while the Bees managed 407 yards total offense, topping their average by more than 10.

Bons leads harriers with fifth place

by Darron Vanman

Hillcrest Golf Course in Eau Claire is the site of the District 14 cross country meet on Nov. 14. On Halloween, the Stout Blue Devils placed seventh for the men and the women finished sixth at the conference meet hosted by LaCrosse.

Captain Paul Bons, a pre-race favorite, was the Blue Devils' top finisher. Bons raced to the fifth spot in a 24:57 clocking over five miles. Stevens Point's senior Tom Morris took top honors for the men, covering the hilly course in 24:09. LaCrosse's Mike Junig and Jim Batchelor took second and third respectively, followed by Eau Claire's Dan Held.

Coach Lou Klitze said, "Paul ran conservatively. He didn't bust himself. He wants his best races to be districts and nationals." Bons ran the entire race by himself since the top three fought it out the entire five miles. Bons stayed about 30 yards behind Held until the end, where he was only 10 yards and four seconds away from Held. Klitze added, "Paul was a little disappointed at first since it was the conference. He had planned for the guys ahead of him to fall off, but they just ran excellent races."

The men harriers came up short

in their expectation to place sixth or fifth. Instead, they had to settle for a disappointing seventh place. The breaks of athletics sometimes plays success, but in the men's case it was disappointment. Sophomore Kevin Pilarski had to drop out of the race at the four-mile mark due to sharp pains in his leg. Pilarski, according to Klitze was the harriers' third man at the point he dropped, which would of spared the team the additional 30 points. In cross country like golf, the lowest point total is better.

Senior Mike Today who had been the men's second man all season, ended up as the third man. Today had an off day due to tiredness and illness and finished 59th. Junior Gary Poppe picked-up some of the lost slack, running probably his best race in his Blue Devil career, said Klitze. Poppe was the harriers' second man, placing 44th with a 26:51 time. Junior Jeff Johnson also ran better than usual and placed 63rd with a time of 27:44. Junior Dave Polishinski finished the men's scoring in 78th.

Klitze said, "We didn't do as well as we had planned. We should of been more competitive, but Pilarski dropping out cost us about 30 points, and Today's off day cost us about 15 points." He continued, "The district meet will give us a chance to redeem ourselves

against River Falls."

LaCrosse won the conference meet for the sixth straight year with a measly 31 points. Oshkosh who had been gunning for LaCrosse finished second with 64. Stevens Point had 68, followed by Eau Claire with 77. Whitewater finished fifth with 148 points, where Stout finished last year. River Falls squeaked by Blue Devils with 189, and Stout had 192. Platteville and Superior rounded out the conference.

The women harriers on the other side, did what they had expected to do, placing sixth with 180 points. Oshkosh took the women's crown for the second straight year with 29 points. Oshkosh finished third at the NCAA III National meet last year. Their main competition, LaCrosse placed second with 44. Stevens Point, Eau Claire, and Whitewater just like the men, placed in the same spots. The women beat out River Falls by three places. Superior didn't enter the team scoring, since two of its runners ran the wrong way.

Freshman standout, Jo Bosben became only the second woman runner in Stout's history to run under 19 minutes for 3.1 miles twice in one season. Bosben finished 25th out of 73 runners with a



Photo courtesy of Cross Country team

Stout junior harrier Gary Poppe was Stout's second man and placed 44th overall in the WSUC Cross Country meet held in La Crosse last Saturday.

Senior Spotlight/Chantal Loughlin

Spiker left the Artic Thundra for Stout

by Jill Schachtner

A senior on this year's Blue Devils volleyball team is Chantal Loughlin. Loughlin grew up in Palos Park, ILL.

In high school, Chantal played volleyball all four years. After high school, Chantal received a scholarship to play volleyball at the University of Alaska. She attended school there for two years, before transferring to Stout in the fall to major in hotel and restaurant management.

"I basically decided to come to Stout due to the good H&R program, but I also came for volleyball. The big thing that made me decide to come was because it is a little closer to home. I think I'll really like being able to see everyone at Thanksgiving this year," said Loughlin.

"The things I like the most about Stout would have to be the people. The friendly smiles you get walking to and from class. It's a lot different from going to school in Alaska."

"I really like the staff here at Stout they are a wonderful bunch of professionals," stated Loughlin. Loughlin commented on the main goal of the volleyball team. "We want to be able to take one of the top three spots in the conference."

"I love volleyball, it's the greatest sport. I love the fact of being able to just whale on the ball when I'm out there. The sport helps me to get rid of my aggression. Volleyball is a great outlet, I've always been really involved with it. I hope I never lose this wonderful feeling of being out there giving it my all," stated Loughlin.

"I think I need to work on my

defense ability. I've got to stop being afraid of that ball and just go for the block. Just forget about the pain I might feel," said Loughlin.

What to do after college is a big question, Loughlin said, "I want to go into lodging. I think I might want to go back to Alaska and manage my own lodge there. I really miss the mountains and the peacefulness I found there. I'm still getting use to all the daylight. And the changes I've gone through, and those I'm still going through," said Loughlin.

"I will remember the parties and the road trips, and not just those with the team either. And all the people who really helped me to get settled at a new school."

Loughlin said, "I really enjoyed the season, as a team we worked great together." Loughlin commended her teammates for making her feel welcome.



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Chantal Loughlin

Centaurs head for state playoffs

by Slash La Freniere

For the second time ever in its eight year history, the UW-Stout Centaur rugby club qualified for the Wisconsin Rugby Football Union playoffs by defeating UW-Eau Claire 18-4 last Saturday. Stout will now face UW-Platteville on this Saturday for third place in the state and a birth in the midwestern national playoffs in the spring.

Centaur player John Wangen said, "This is my last year of college and I would like us to do well in the playoffs." Stout defeated Platteville earlier in the season 10-6 after Octoberfest in La Crosse.

The Centaurs started off with the wind in the first half and every time Eau Claire was called for a penalty, the Centaurs exercised their option of kicking for goal and

getting three points. Early in the first half Tim Anderson made a penalty kick that made the score 3-0 Stout.

Play was dominated by Stout, as play was consistently in the Eau Claire zone. Eau Claire was called for another penalty and Anderson again used the wind to his advantage for the ensuing penalty kick, making the score 6-0 Stout.

Said Centaur player Mike Hackworthy, "It was a forward oriented game because of the narrowness of the field."

Eau Claire uses a narrow field which takes away from the Stout backs. On a wider field, the backline can spread out the other teams defense and create holes to run through. On a narrow field the forwards must be aggressive and force the other team to make mistakes to create holes.

Stout forward Earl Radonski took advantage of a lose ball to

score a try from 20 meters out, bringing the score to 10-0 Stout. Anderson made the ensuing two point conversion kick and Stout lead 12-0 going into halftime.

In the second half, Radonski scored again for the Centaurs, this time pouncing on a lose ball in the try zone. Anderson made the conversion kick and the score was Stout 18, Eau Claire 0.

Eau Claire then scored a try for pride late in the match from a lose ball in the Stout try zone. The conversion kick was wide and the Centaurs held on to win 18-4, running their record to 6 wins against 2 losses.

Stout rugby club would like to thank Eugene Layman, Dunn County Recreation Park Coordinator, for allowing them to prepare for the upcoming playoff match by practicing on the park's lighted field.

Spikers second in Halloween tourney

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout volleyball team placed second in the UW-River Falls' 'Trick or Treat' Tournament held last weekend. Said Head Coach Lynda Lee, "We played a great tournament and took second out of seven teams. We almost defeated UW-Eau Claire again, by beating them in the first game and losing by only 2 points in the third game." The Lady Blue Devils' overall record now stands at 27 wins and 30 losses, and 9-10 in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play, heading into this weekend's conference tournament at River Falls.

Stout started off by defeating UW-Platteville 15-12 and 15-5, and Carleton 13-15, 15-4, and 15-7 on Friday. On Saturday, UW-Eau Claire

defeated Stout 15-11, 9-15, and 13-15. Stout then defeated Hamline 17-19, 15-3, and 15-8. Next, Stout defeated UW-Superior 15-8 and 15-10. The Lady Blue Devils closed out the tournament by defeating UW-River Falls 15-7 and 15-10.

First place overall went to Eau Claire, who finished 6-0. Stout finished at 5-1, taking home its second piece of hardware in two weeks, and again finishing second to Eau Claire. Said Coach Lee, "My team rises to the occasion whenever we meet Eau Claire, a fierce rivalry exists between these teams. I'm very proud of my team for taking second place, they showed me what they are capable of."

Senior Co-captain Mish Espe was named to the All-Tournament team for the 'Trick or Treat' Tournament. This is the fourth time this season that Espe has been named to an All-Tournament team.

Earlier last week, Stout lost to Luther College 3-15, 15-11, and 4-15. Stout also lost to Winona State 3-15 and 0-15.

Said coach Lee, "The wins were well within our reach, as indicated by the second game against Luther, we played like a team and we won."

Player of the week for the Lady Blue Devils was Barb Carlson, a senior from Lake Crystal, Minn. "As a middle-hitter, Carlson is consistent and smart." Stated coach Lee, "She places the ball well and was hitting harder this weekend than she has all year. Carlson's best characteristic is her enthusiasm, when she is excited, she plays well and so does the rest of the team."

Carlson had 50 kills in 117 attempts on the week, and only nine errors. Said Lee, "Barb is an asset to the women's volleyball team."

Sportsbeat

Compiled by Paul Emerson

18 Challengers to vie for '91 Cup

Eighteen challengers representing 10 countries have applied to compete in the 1991 America's Cup yacht race from San Diego. Australia, which won the Cup in 1983, tops the list with entries.

Jets player's son saves mother

New York Jets defensive end Marty Lyon's five and-a-half-year old son Rocky pulled his injured mother out of her wrecked car and pushed her up a 20-foot embankment, the Jets said Sunday. Kelley Lyons suffered a severe head injury and two broken shoulders when her car skidded off an Alabama road Saturday.

Sooners roll to 8-0

Oklahoma crushed Big Eight opponent Kansas 71-10 last Saturday to move to 8-0 overall and retain its number one ranking in the NCAA top twenty poll this week. The Sooners take on cross-state Big Eight rival Oklahoma State, 7-1, and ranked 13th, this week. Rounding out the top five are Nebraska (8-0), University of Miami (6-0), Florida State (7-1), and Auburn (7-0-1).

Watson ends 3 year victory drought

Pro golfer Tom Watson ended three years of frustration on the PGA Tour by picking up his first tournament victory (and \$360,000) Sunday at the \$2 million Nabisco Championship in San Antonio, Texas. Watson, who has won the British Open five times, had not won since July 1984.

Winnipeg takes CFL's eastern title

Trevor Kennerd kicked three field goals Sunday, the last a 46-yarder with two minutes left to lead Winnipeg to a 24-23 Canadian Football League victory over Toronto as the Blue Bombers clinched first place in the Eastern Division.

Athlete of the Month/Mark Rothwell

Gridder plays football for love of the game

by Darron Vanman

Name: Mark Rothwell
Year: Senior, junior eligibility
Major: Hotel/Restaurant Management
Sport: Football, wide receiver
Coach: Mike Wyatt

Number 82, Mark Rothwell, is the Stoutonia's Athlete of the Month for October for his two exceptional games against UW-Platteville on Oct.10 and against UW-La Crosse on Oct.17.

During the Homecoming game against Platteville, Rothwell had seven receptions for 213 yards and three touchdowns. A week later, against a tough LaCrosse team, Rothwell was named National Athletic Intercollegiate Association District 14 offensive player of the week for his seven receptions for 192 yards and again three touchdowns.

Unfortunately, Rothwell pulled a groin muscle in the fourth quarter of the LaCrosse game and only played for the first half against Stevens Point on Oct.24, when he had five catches for 23 yards. After the Point game, Rothwell has taken time off from practice to rest his injury so he will be able to play against Eau Claire on Nov.7. Rothwell's season totals through Oct.24, 40 receptions for 774 yards and eight touchdowns.

Rothwell played three years at Iowa Grant High School. He missed his junior year due to a back

problem. He played both at wide receiver and defensive back in high school, and decided since he wasn't big enough he would play wide receiver in college.

Rothwell said, "I enjoy playing football, and until I don't enjoy it, I'll keep playing. But I can't see that happening." Football's only drawback he says is that fact that there is only 10 games, he wishes there were at least 15 games. He said, "After football is over, there is a void. I don't have the contact with the guys on a daily basis then."

Athletics gives you that something extra to make it

—Mark Rothwell

Rothwell likes the competitive aspect of football the best. "I'm a very competitive person. All the friends I have made through football are great. I like getting to know more about football from the coaches too," Rothwell said.

He believes his competitive nature will help him to get ahead in his career. Rothwell said, "Athletics gives you that something extra to make it. I have learned, I know I can do better than that in a tough situation."

Rothwell's toughest football loss

was against Platteville last year at Platteville. Rothwell said he holds a personal grudge for Platteville since he went to high school only 13 miles away. His best win was against LaCrosse this season. He reflects as Coach Lawrence said, you know you are good team when you beat a team like LaCrosse.

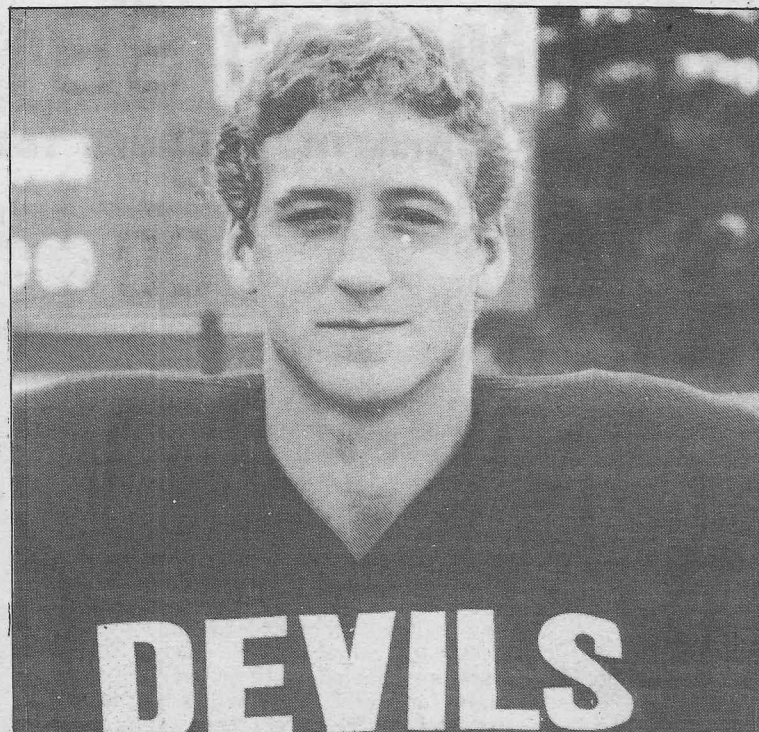
Team intensity is what Rothwell points out as the Blue Devils' weakness. "Keeping the intensity up is the key to winning. The defense lets up sometimes, and sometimes the offense lets up. So you can't blame either side. We have to work on getting our timing together," Rothwell said.

Rothwell credits the exceptional arm of sophomore quarterback Tim Peterson and the offensive line for the passing success Stout has enjoyed this season. Rothwell said, "Tim is a very intelligent quarterback. And we wouldn't be number one in passing if it wasn't for our offensive line."

Peterson said, "I'm really confident with both my receivers, (Scott Fredrickson and Rothwell). Mark watched and learned from Ron Wise last year, waiting to have his chance. Mark just needed some time on the field."

Rothwell said, "I have the utmost respect for Coach Wyatt. He has done a lot for me. He is the most knowledgeable person of football I know."

Rothwell plans on playing in his final season next fall, since he could graduate this spring.



Mark Rothwell

Blue Devil News

Stoutonia Sports Staff

Carol Bufe, a sophomore from Lincolnshire, Ill., was chosen as the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's Player of the Week for her performances the week of October 19-25.

Bufe, who was also selected player of the week for the Lady Devils' volleyball team, had a remarkable 34 kills against no errors. She also had 92 digs and was 92 percent from the service line.

The spikers head coach, Lynda Lee, selects a player of the week each week, and then submits that Lady Devil's name for conference player of the week consideration. Bufe is the first Stout volleyball

team member to earn conference player of the week honors this year. . . .

The Blue Devil football team will face their final home opponent of the 1987 season as they will meet UW-Eau Claire in this West Central Wisconsin rivalry.

The Blue Devils will be hoping to break a six game losing streak to the Blugolds that dates back to the Blue Devils 13-7 in 1980. The Blugolds are currently 5-3 under first year Head Football Coach Jim Lind, and were ranked 15th nationally last week prior to their upset loss to UW-Platteville.

Kickoff for the contest is set for 1 p.m. and a large crowd is expected. The Blugolds are 4-0 on the road this year.

WSUC Standings

School	Conference			Overall			Results from October 31
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
UW-Stevens Point	5	1	0	6	2	0	St. Ambrose 21, STOUT 18 (NC)
UW-La Crosse	4	2	0	5	3	0	Platteville 31, Eau Claire 17
UW-Whitewater	4	2	0	6	2	1	Whitewater 35, River Falls 21
UW-River Falls	4	2	0	6	3	0	Stevens Point 53, Oshkosh 20
UW-Eau Claire	4	2	0	5	3	0	La Crosse 38, Superior 22
UW-STOUT	3	3	0	3	5	0	
UW-Platteville	3	4	0	5	4	0	Games November 7
UW-Oshkosh	1	5	0	4	5	0	Eau Claire at Stout, 1:30 p.m.
UW-Superior	0	6	0	1	8	0	Whitewater at Lacrosse, 1 p.m.
							Superior at Oshkosh, 1 p.m.
							River Falls at Stevens Point, 2 p.m.
							Platteville at St. Ambrose, 1 p.m.

Harriers

Continued from page 14

sub-19 time of 18:56. Her fastest time is 18:50. Freshman Heather Beilke finished second for the women at 44th with a 19:39 clocking. Junior Lisa Heimmerman took off almost a minute off her best time, and crossed the tape in 57th place in 20:11. Tracy Schimmers was 62nd, and freshman Jen Larson came in 65th.

Klitze said, "Lisa made up for Tracy and Jen. She really came through. Both Heather and Jo were within 10 seconds of their best times."

The National Athletic Intercollegiate Association District 14 meet will be the harriers' chance to qualify for the NAIA national meet on Nov.21 at UW-Parkside. Klitze said Bons will qualify for sure, barring injury and Bosben has an outside chance to qualify. Both teams have to finish in the top two to qualify. Eau Claire and Milwaukee are the favorites to qualify.

LaCrosse, Oshkosh, Stevens Point, and Whitewater will be competing in the NCAA III qualifying meet down in Rock Island, Ill.



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Instant Replay

Bragging Rights

Paul Emerson

"Civilization as we know it may soon become to an end."--David Letterman

As rivalries go in any sport, at any level, and for whatever reasons, the UW-Stout, UW-Eau Claire rivalry is one of the biggest on the collegiate level in the state.

This Saturday the football rivalry will be renewed once again when Blue Devils host the Bugolds in the 65th meeting between the teams of a series which dates back to 1913.

The Bugolds and their faithful following have laid claim to the bragging rights for the West Central Wisconsin the last six years, and lead the overall series with a 37-21-6 (ties) edge.

The Bugolds won last year's battle 20-0, and also blanked Stout in 1985 by a 24-0 score. Stout last won in 1980 by a 13-7 score. The six-year streak matches the longest by

either team in the rivalries' history.

If you only go to one football game this year, this is the one you won't want to miss. Both Stout and Eau Claire have been filling the air with pigskins this season as both teams boast pass-oriented offenses.

While Stout had the number one ranked passing offense in the nation for consecutive weeks before last Saturday's loss to St. Ambrose, the Bugolds under first year Coach Jim Lind have not fared quite as well with a pair of freshmen quarterbacks co-piloting "Air Eau Claire."

Eau Claire is coming off an upset loss to UW-Platteville, the same team that handed the Blue Devils a homecoming defeat earlier this season.

The Bugolds were piloted by Dave Huffcutt, a tall, lanky, Lind recruit from Chippewa Falls

McDonnell for the first half of the season before he went down with a season-ending knee injury in the Bugold's victory over UW-Stevens Point.

John Clark, who hails from Stevens Point, came off the bench to spark his team to victory in front of his hometown fans. Clark will be at the controls this Saturday for the Bugolds.

At several home games this year Blue Devil fans were treated to a halftime show performed by the Stout Pom Pon girls. While the football player's thighs may have increased from their off-season weight lifting regime, so have the size of the Pom Pon girls legs.

As to just what their off-season training regime included, it's anyone's guess, but it's obvious there must have been some cheating along the way. Maybe longer skirts would help.

Stout's women netters finish fifth, sophomore Blietz third in singles

by Chris Poirier

The conference tennis championship was held last weekend in Madison. The Stout netters went into the conference in sixth place, and moved up one spot to end their season in fifth place.

In the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference action, Sophomore Susie Blietz took third place in number one singles action. In the first round, she defeated Shellee Showalter of Platteville 6-4, 6-2, and in the second round lost to Lisa Bartnicki of Whitewater 4-6, 4-6. Then in her third match, she took the victory from Stacey Johnson of LaCrosse 6-4, 6-4.

"This was an outstanding performance, she really plays well in the big matches. She played her best tennis of the year. Third place at number one is terrific for a sophomore." Stated Coach Smith.

Sophomore Jill Peters played a

good match in the second seat in singles. In her first round, she was defeated by Shelly Weitz Oshkosh 6-3, 6-1, and in the second round of the match she gave the victory to Platteville's Cathy Wickman, but not without a good fight, 7-5, 6-4.

Junior Tara Stahel had the same bad luck as Peters. Being defeated in the first round, and then again after losing a close one in the second to Amy Standiford of Stevens Point 6-1, 7-5.

Freshman Edie Stiehl in the number four position took the consolation championship for fifth place. In the first round she lost to Stephanie Froh of Whitewater 6-0, 6-1. In the second round, she took the win 6-1, 6-3, and in the final round she won 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 against Kolleen Onsrud of Stevens Point.

Junior Karen Blau took third place in the number five singles. In the first round, she defeated Becky Weiss of River Falls 6-3, 6-2. Diane Sullivan Whitewater took the vic-

tory away from Blau to win the second round 7-6, 1-6, 6-1, but Blau came back in the third round to have a smashing 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, win over Penny DeSanto of Eau Claire.

In the sixth seat in singles, junior Liz Wessley came up with the fifth place consolation championship. Wessley lost a very close first round match to Jody Hassem of LaCrosse 2-6, 7-6, 2-6, but came back to win the next two rounds in straight sets which gave her fifth place.

In the first seat in doubles, Smith said, "We had a close three set match in the first round and didn't recover from the disappointment."

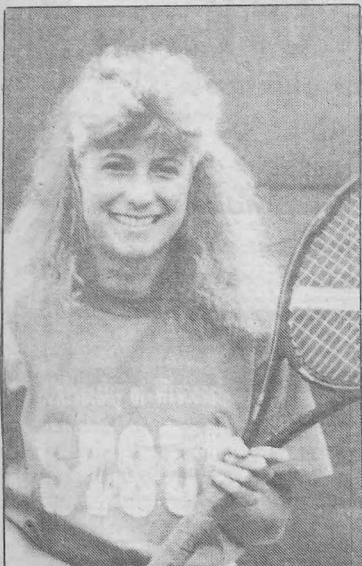
The second seat duo of Stahel/Wessley took sixth place in the conference. In their first round they lost to Griffith/Seitz Eau Claire 6-3, 6-0. In the second round they won 6-4, 6-2, against White/Tag Platteville, but in the last round they lost to Stevens Point 2-6, 3-6.

Karen Blau and sophomore Jane Haglund in the third seat in doubles took fourth place. In the first round they had a win over Standiford/Egstad Stevens Point 6-3, 6-4. This win also moved the Stout team to fifth place overall.

The final results in the team scoring are as follows: 1) Whitewater with a score of 52, 2) Eau Claire 44, 3) La Crosse 36, 4) Oshkosh 32, 5) Stout 16, 6) Stevens Point 11, 7) River Falls 4, 8) Platteville 2.

Smith said, "I had hoped we would play well, however we played better than well. We had a good meet last year but this was our best WWIAC final ever."

"Everyone played their best tennis of the year. We had a tough year dual meet wise, but they kept trying and improving with each week. We moved up to fifth place and considering injuries to key players, etc., this was a very good effort from this group."



Edie Stiehl



Liz Wessley



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SUNDAY 11/8	Noon - 10:00 EAST 3-10:00 WEST	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 8 p.m.	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 11/9	Noon - 2:00	8:00-2:00** Floor Hockey 8-10:30 (EAST) IM-VB	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 11/10	Noon-2:00	8:00-2:00** 8-11 EAST IM-VB 8-11 WEST	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 11/11	Noon-2:00	8:00-2:00** IM-VB 8-11 WEST 8-11 EAST OPEN	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:00-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 11/12	Noon-2:00 MBB SCRIMMAGE 4-7 p.m.	8:00-2:00** 8-11 WEST FLOOR HOCKEY 8:30- 10:30 EAST	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:00-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

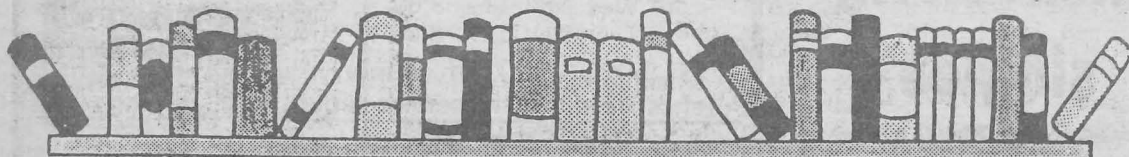
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TOURNAMENT

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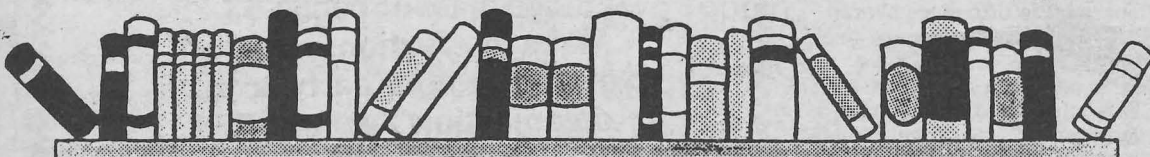
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ACOA: Adult children of alcoholics self help group meeting: Tuesdays noon CKTO activity room - 2 If alcoholism is an issue in your family you are welcome. Questions? X-1211 Alcohol Ed. Office

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Personal

REWARD REWARD REWARD REWARD
REWARD REWARD There is a \$50 reward being offered for the return of the "Tapeball" lost in the crowd of the Marion on Halloween night. It has great sentimental value. Please return it. Description: Large masking tape ball, larger than a basketball, weighing 40lbs. Call 235-5096.

AM, Where are you when I need you? Love you forever.

Lynette, Thanks for helping me with my flat tire 3 weeks ago. Since you like my big red car, maybe I can take you to dinner in it sometime. Please call me after 7 pm at 235- (your lic. plate no. 3019). Chris

Just when I thought a lot of hard work was going unnoticed somebody nominated me for Who's Who! Mega thanx! Your recognition of my efforts is an award and an honor in itself. Tracy Lea Landis

MM, a thousand gratitudes

Hi Guitaran, RU ready 4 swordfish? He He Have a good weekend! B-day in 15 days!! You're getting alt! do u wanna winter coat?

Thank you, thank you, thank you - Whoever found and returned my SHARP calculator last week in the Terrace, you've got my vote for sainthood. Thank you, thank you, thank you -BP

To Mom, Dad, Virgie, and Mick- Thanks for helping me celebrate my birthday! I really enjoyed dinner. Thanks also for the wonderful gifts, you're so great, Love yous-Cathy

LOST: Pair of perscription glasses 2 weeks ago. John Lennon style. Gold. Contact: Wayne 235-5376.

Wanted

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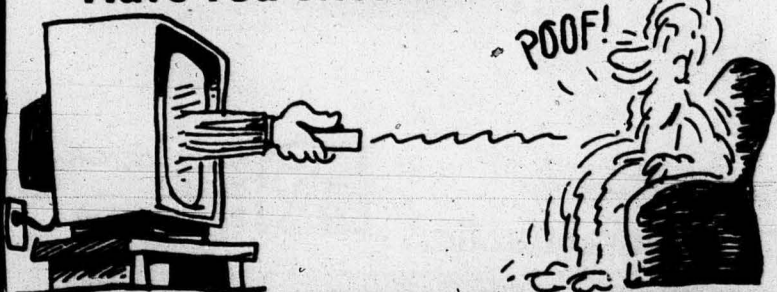
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THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 10

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1987

Veterans' Day salute draws large crowd

by Pati Dinda

"There has never been a good war to celebrate," said Chancellor Robert Swanson, one of the guest speakers of the Veterans' Day salute put on jointly by the Stout Veterans' Club and the Phi Sig Epsilon fraternity.

Swanson continued to say that there are men and women who have served and are serving our country today that are worthy to celebrate.

The event took place in front of the UW-Stout Memorial Student Center's northwest entrance. President of the Phi Sig Epsilon fraternity Jeff Derrickson hosted the ceremony.

The first guest speaker, First Lieutenant Gerry Kitzhaber presented his Veterans' Day commemoration stressing the need for public support of Veterans, "in the battlefield as well as the eyes of people".

The American flag was raised and lowered to half-staff to the sound of "Taps" played by Stout band member Paul Feine. Veterans' Club member Todd H. Treichel said, "It was a shame that so few people

remembered to place their hand on their heart when the flag was raised."

Another member of the Veterans' Club, Daniel Strand said, "Seeing a flag reminds me of those who have served in wars and the stars remind me of all those who have died so that this country could be free!"

Swanson, commemorated the event, congratulating both the Veterans' Club and the Phi Sig Epsilon fraternity for their recognition on Stout's behalf.

Dean of Students Samuel Wood gave a hopeful message. "We cannot go back and change history," he said, "but we can change the future."

Wood stressed that man should learn from his past, and not strive toward total destruction, which seems to be man's goal with the armament build-up.

Wood's speech was followed by the staccato of the 21 gun salute, shot by seven members of the Veterans' Club, and the blast of the cannon.

The guns as well as the cannon were loaded with blanks, the cannon owned by the Phi Sig Epsilon fraternity was manually loaded by the fraternity's members. "How to

load the cannon is passed on from old members of the fraternity", said Phi Sig member Tim Rochester.

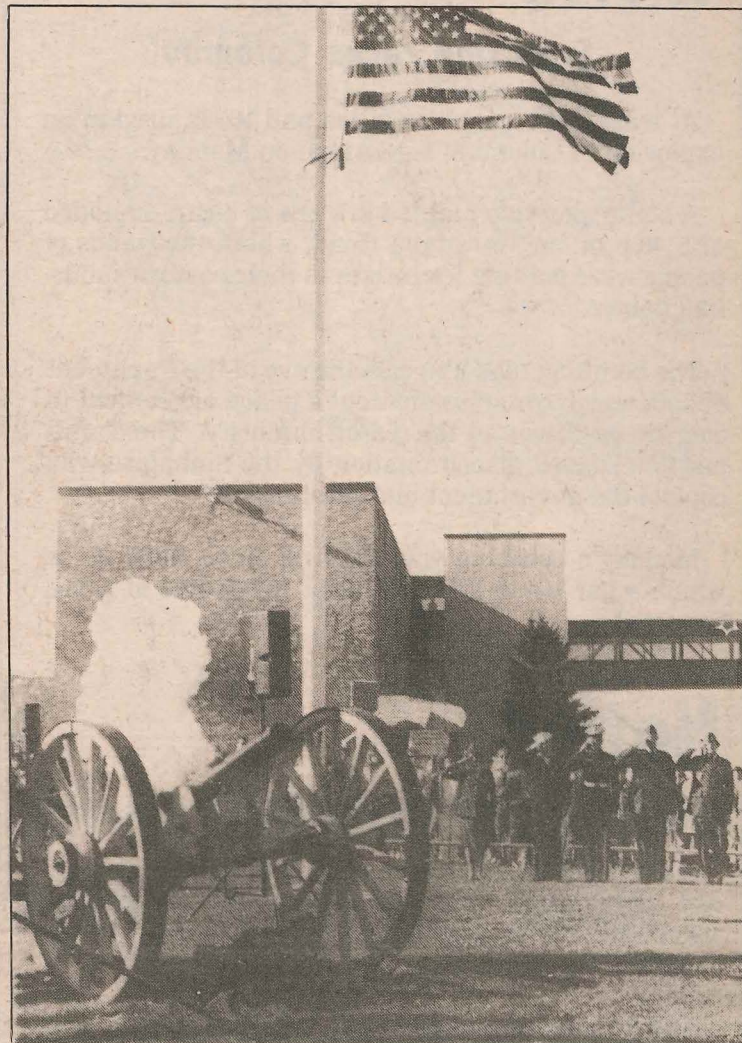
Rochester went on to say the fraternity hopes to make this a yearly event, and they were proud to have been able to help sponsor the salute.

Joe Brennan, secretary of the Veterans' Club said he was very pleased with the turn out, and the enthusiasm shown by the members of the club. He was honored by the willing participation of Swanson, Wood and Kitzhaber.

Wendy Fryda, a member of the Veterans' Club as well as one of the riflemen of the salute said, "It was a good turn out. I'm glad that so many students came."

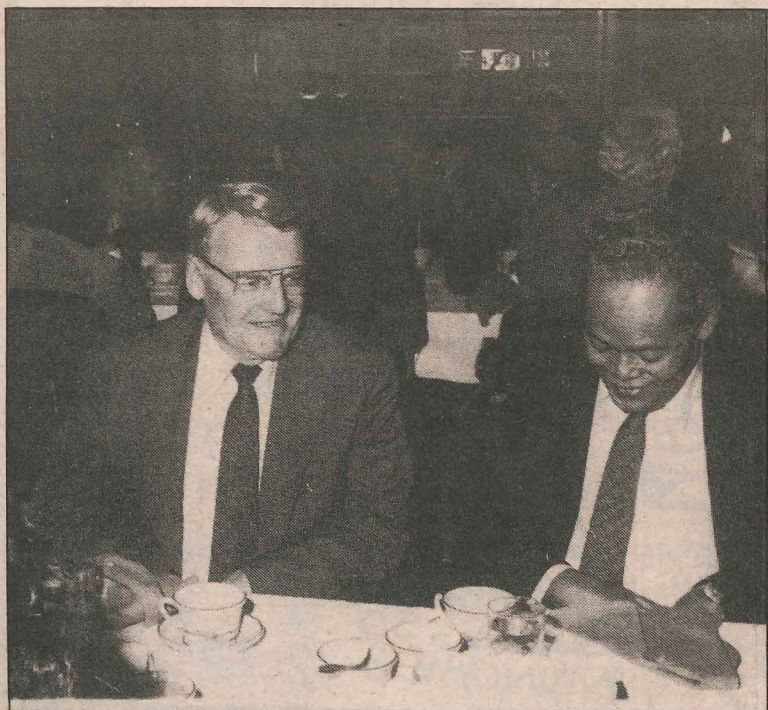
Approximately 150 Stout students, staff and faculty attended the salute, as well as the unknown numbers of students that watched from the windows of the Memorial Student Center and the Library Learning Center.

Dennis Karaba, president of the Stout Veterans' Club, said he anticipates the Veterans' Club will continue to provide an elaborate salute in future years to commemorate the Veterans'.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Veterans' Day was observed with the firing of a cannon.



Staff photo by Mike Ippolito

Chancellor Robert Swanson (left) and Dato Hj Ahmad Hj Salah converse after dinner.

Malaysian education official on U.S. tour, visits Stout

by Julie K. Ragatz

A Malaysian official visited UW-Stout last week to confer with Chancellor Robert Swanson and the Malaysian students attending Stout.

"We have had a long standing cooperative with Malaysia, and many Malaysian students attend Stout. They have been very fine students and have become important parts of the Stout and Menomonie community," said Swanson.

Dato Hj Ahmad Hj Salah is the Director of the Department of Technical and Vocational Education-Ministry of Education in Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaysia.

Malaysia, is located north of Singapore in southeast Asia.

Dato Ahmad familiarized himself with Stout's programs that are relevant in Malaysia.

Swanson visited Malaysia about 15 months ago. He had the opportunity to visit the universities, the teacher's colleges and some secondary schools.

The purpose of Swanson's travel was to gain a better understanding of Malaysian education to enable Stout programs to meet the needs of international students.

Neal Prichard, professor in the School of Industry and Technology, also visited Malaysia earlier this year to work with Malaysian educators in vocational education.

There are currently 23 Malaysian students enrolled at Stout, 21

of which are involved in three year programs. Two of them, Rafik Khan and Lee Chin Law, are associates of Dato Ahmad at the Ministry of Education in Malaysia, and are here for only one semester.

During his visit, Dato Ahmad learned about various classes the Malaysian students are taking, met some of the instructors, and gained a better idea of how beneficial their education will be once they return to Malaysia.

Malaysia has been sending students here since about the early 1970's, and will continue to do so as long as the students continue to benefit from it.

Once the students who are here

Please see OFFICIAL, Page 7

INSIDES



Crayfish problem being studied at Stout — Page 3



Granite sculptures convey permanence — Page 13



Blue Devils end drought against Eau Claire — Page 17

News Briefs

World

Explosion rocks Colombo

At least 32 people were killed and 105 injured in an explosion in Colombo, Sri Lanka, on Monday.

A bomb, possibly planted in a bus or a car, exploded at 5:40 p.m. on Maradana Road, where thousands of people were waiting for busses to their eastern suburban homes.

The bombing took place on the eve of the Parliament debate which would implement a peace agreement to end the civil war of the Tamil minority. The Tamil people claimed discrimination by the Sinhalese who control the government and military.

Monday's bombing was the first since April 21, in which a car bomb killed at least 180 people at a bus terminal.

Nation

Miami prison break

A mass prison break took place in Miami, Fla., Sunday night, after illegal aliens awaiting deportation succeeded in chipping an iron grate from a concrete window.

Thirty prisoners slipped out a 3' x 5' window and scaled two razor-sharp wire fences, said Perry Rivkind, district director of Immigration and Naturalization Services.

Twenty of the aliens were caught soon after the breakout, as guards saw a second group of men going over the fence. Three other men were caught on Monday.

Seven of the prisoners are still at large, but are believed to be hiding in the nearby Everglades.

State

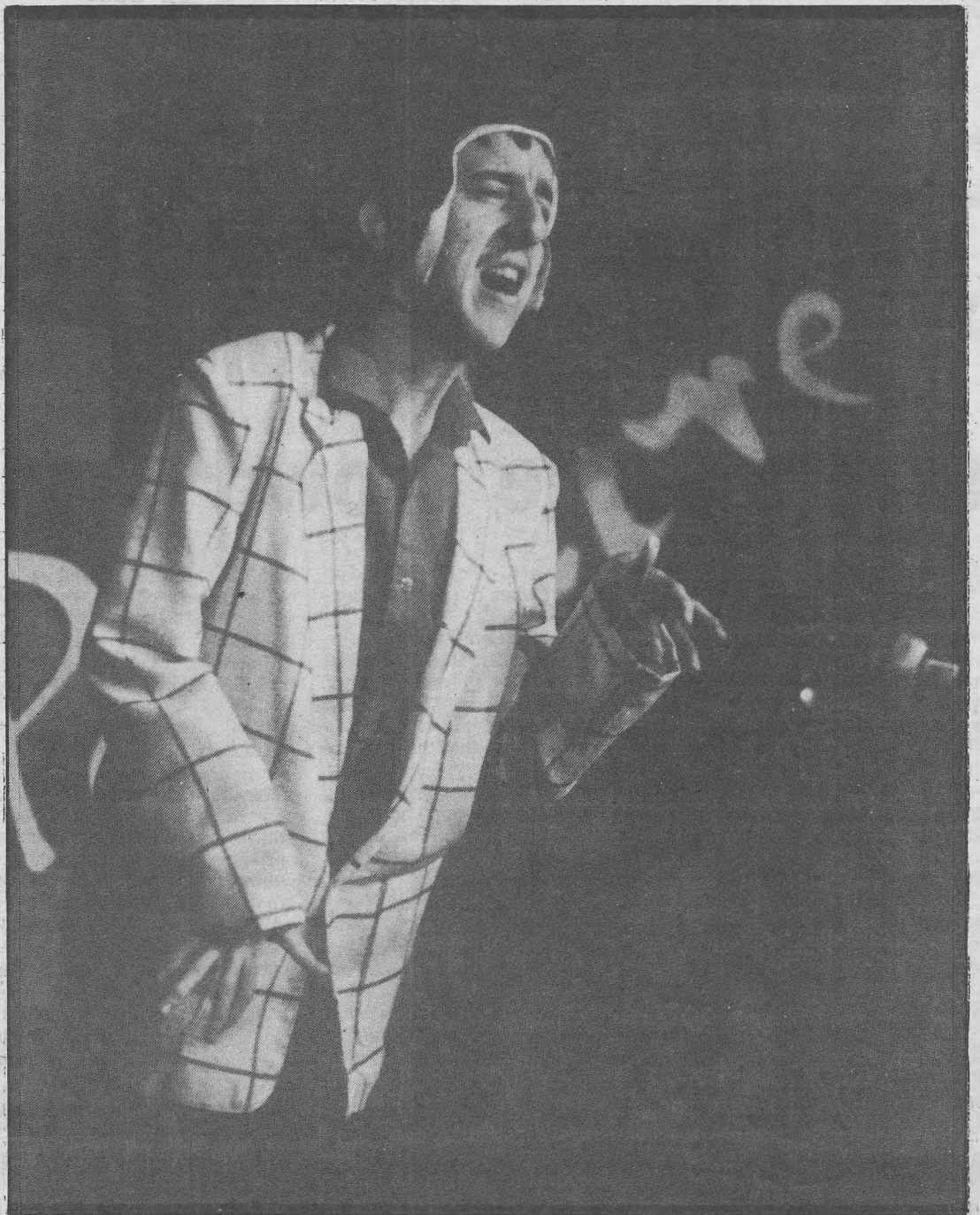
'Tuition Remission' for minorities

Last week the University of Wisconsin System President Kenneth Shaw proposed a "tuition remission" plan under which black students with a 'C' average would be given free tuition at UW-Madison.

Shaw suggested the plan as a way to increase the university's current 6.5 percent enrollment of minorities.

Eugene Parks, a Madison city official said Monday that the proposal is doomed to failure. White citizens will object, and rightly so, to a program which uses race as a criterion for tuition breaks, Parks said.

"We need more grants based on ability, on leadership qualities," Parks added. Parks said he did not think Shaw was serious about increasing minority enrollment.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

The Man with the Helmet—
Bill Micklitz brought his unique brand of topical humor to the "Pawn Live"

show last weekend. Bill's comedy adventure continues at Off Broadway on Dec. 3 at 9 p.m.

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NEWS

Crayfish infestation poses real-life problem

by Steven Lemire

UW-Stout students who tire of abstract book work or pre-set classroom instruction now have the opportunity to work on a problem with real life applications. One that is a matter of life and death for 250 northern Wisconsin lakes and rivers.

The over population of a non-native species of crayfish, known as the Rustic Crayfish, is the source of the problem. "They are eating the eggs of sport fish as well as eating the weed beds that would normally hide newly hatched fish from predators," said Mehar Arora, research director.

"The decline in game fish populations has seriously affected the tourism dependent economies of some communities," Arora said. "If people don't catch fish in a lake then they won't come back."

UW-Stout students are being asked to participate in research in all aspects of the problem which is being funded by a \$40,000 grant from the UW System.

"As we see it, there are two broad solutions to the problem," Arora said, "extermination and harvest. Extermination uses selective chemicals to kill off a population. However, no chemical is selective enough to affect just one

form of marine life."

"Also, extermination does not take into account the benefits of a population under control," Arora said. "Crayfish normally help plant growth and keep lakes clean by eating dead fish. Therefore, our preferred solution is to harvest."

As we see it, there are two broad solutions to the problem...

—Mehar Arora

Graduate students are currently studying the problem from several angles. The feasibility of trapping crayfish in Wisconsin is being examined to estimate profitability. One student is developing recipes for mass quantity production of crayfish for his masters thesis, and international marketing and export possibilities are being studied.

In addition, an analysis of the food value of crayfish is being worked into the curriculum of a food chemistry course. Researchers are still seeking people to examine the marketing of the crayfish from the processing, wholesale, and retail aspects.

They also want someone who could construct a computer model of demand at various prices and one for estimating production on the basis of the life cycle of the crayfish. Also, someone is needed to operate a computer-aided design (CAD) system to help produce better trap designs.

If crayfish harvesting turns out to be economical it could lead to the development of a processing plant and the establishment of a business while solving a problem facing northern Wisconsin.

In that case, production lines in Louisiana, the nations largest producer and consumer of crayfish, would be studied and processing and packaging machinery would be developed.

Waste products such as wrong size crayfish and entrails could possibly be used for fertilizer or food pellets for trout hatcheries.

If harvest is not feasible then extermination methods, with their various costs and benefits, will be studied. Besides chemicals, the introduction of natural predators like the large mouth bass is a possibility.

Those interested in independent study or the possibility of a masters thesis topic related to the crayfish problem can get more information from Arora, 232-1220.



Jarvis debate continues; Politicians visit Stout

by Shawn Strickland

The second of the three public hearings held by the Senate Education Committee continued the Jarvis debate. The September hearing in Milwaukee involved the appointment of John Jarvis to the Board of Regents.

Jarvis, a Milwaukee resident and student at UW-Milwaukee, was appointed for the two year term by Governor Tommy Thompson. Many feel Jarvis is under qualified since he has held no previous offices and has only been in school two semesters out of the last nine.

"We are concerned about his being out of touch with school," says Angela Bias, vice-president of Legislative Affairs of the Stout Student Association.

The Senate Committee on Education voted to recommend to the Governor that he withdraw the Jarvis appointment. Thompson, however, stated he would not consider a withdrawal. "It is now the Senate Committee that is accountable for confirming or denying my appointment," replied Governor Thompson.

Senator Harsdorf agreeing with the governor voted against the motion to withdraw. "It is my belief that the committee should have taken a firm position on the appointment," says Harsdorf, "regardless of the outcome, rather than pushing the burden back to the Governor."

Harsdorf does feel Jarvis is a victim of the appointment process. He questions, "should Jarvis suffer the penalty because of Governor Thompson's process?"

The appointment will now go back to the Senate Education Committee which will be in session in January of 1988.

A Nov. 17, meeting is scheduled to take place here at Stout. Senator Harsdorf; President of the United Council Adrian Serrano; and State Representative Richard Shoemaker will be present. A resolution is to be proposed by the legislative affairs committee urging students to take a stand. The meeting is open to the senate and students as well.

Senator James Harsdorf's Student Advisory committee is a group relaying the concerns and interests of the students to a figure who has the authority to make a change.

We are concerned about his being out of touch with school
—Angela Bias

Stout students belonging to this committee are Denise Albrecht, John Lee, Tom Auman, Russ Thill and Donald Palm. Although none of the Stout members were able to attend the September meeting in Madison with the UW-System President Kenneth Shaw and Senator Harsdorf, much was learned from the information sent to them. The purpose of the meeting was to talk over issues of interest, such as lowering tuition costs.

Denise Albrecht, student advisory member, states, "I now know I can make a difference in Wisconsin and I'm not even from the state." She also says Stout students can feel very much a part of the decision making with their participation in petitions.

Photojournalist Boyle to speak of his "on-the-job" adventures

by Thomas McDonald

Richard Boyle used to be a slightly flaky hustler. In 1980, he was looking for a way to make a buck, to repay loans to friends, to buy booze, and to buy gas for his car. Well, to buy booze, anyway. He was a photojournalist, and he'd heard that there was a lot of news happening only a car ride away.



Richard Boyle

In El Salvador.

Boyle is a freelance writer and photographer who has often wound up close to the shooting. His harrowing experiences in covering El Salvador's civil war were the basis for the movie, "Salvador."

Boyle will speak about his on-the-job adventures at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 17 in the Great Hall of the UW-Stout Memorial Student Center. His talk will be preceded at 5 p.m. by a showing of the film, "Salvador," also in the Great Hall. The film will also be shown Monday night, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Great Hall.

His talk and the film showings are sponsored by the University Speaker Series. Both showings of the film and Boyle's talk are open to the public without charge.

Boyle has been in harm's way before. As a correspondent for the servicemen's paper, "Overseas Weekly," he covered the war in Vietnam. He was the first to write about the killing of American military officers by their own men, a process called "fragging."

His 1972 book, "The Flower of the Dragon," told of American military failure in Southeast Asia.

He later spent time with Irish Republican Army rebels in Northern Ireland. He covered the Yom Kippur war in the Middle East. He was a witness to the repellant in-

ternal holocaust that was the victory of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia.

But it is in this hemisphere that Boyle most recently used his perceptive camera and pen to bring a story of violence home to Americans.

In El Salvador, he covered the murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero, the murder of four American churchwomen, and the San Salvador city dump where right-wing death squads disposed of their mangled human targets.

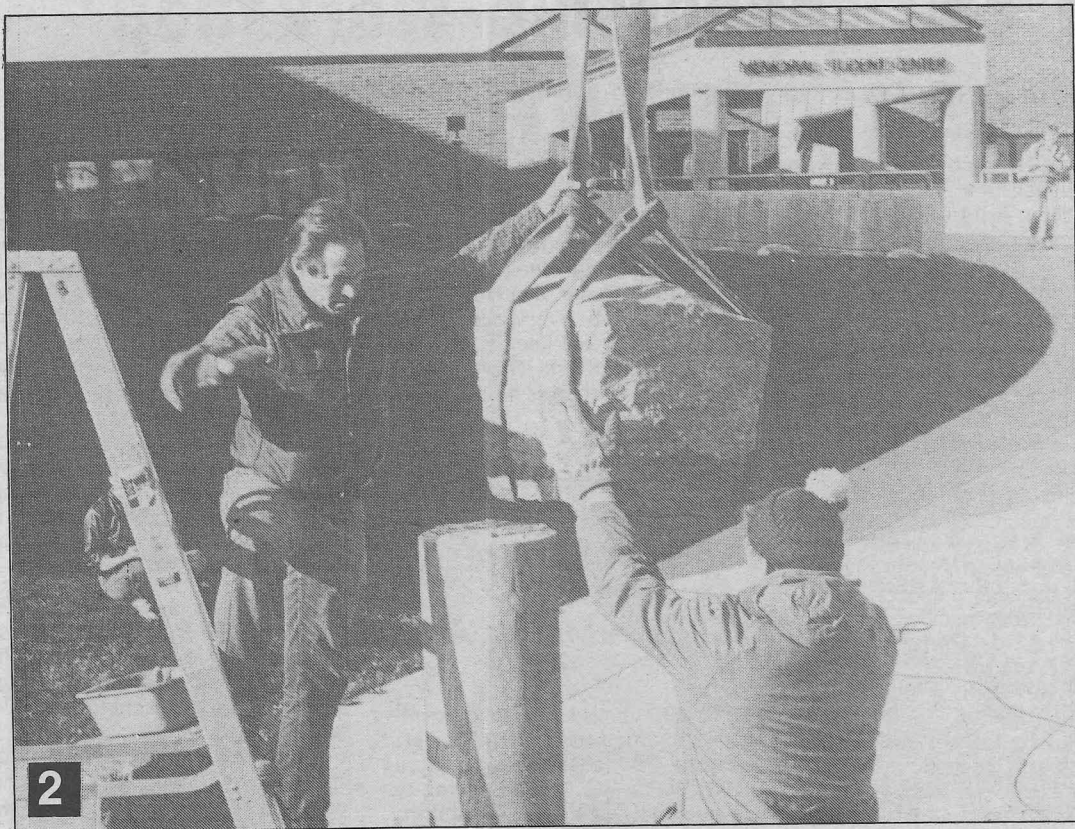
His work, including the movie "Salvador," which he helped write, is more than a simple stringing together of gruesome events. Through his work, a picture of life in El Salvador beginning to develop. It is a horrifying one.

Jack Kroll, reviewing "Salvador" for Newsweek in 1986, wrote, "...the main thrust of 'Salvador' is a compassionate and anguished sense of a society where humane values are being crushed between political extremes. Central America has become a kind of hell on earth, and 'Salvador' scorches us with this infernal truth."

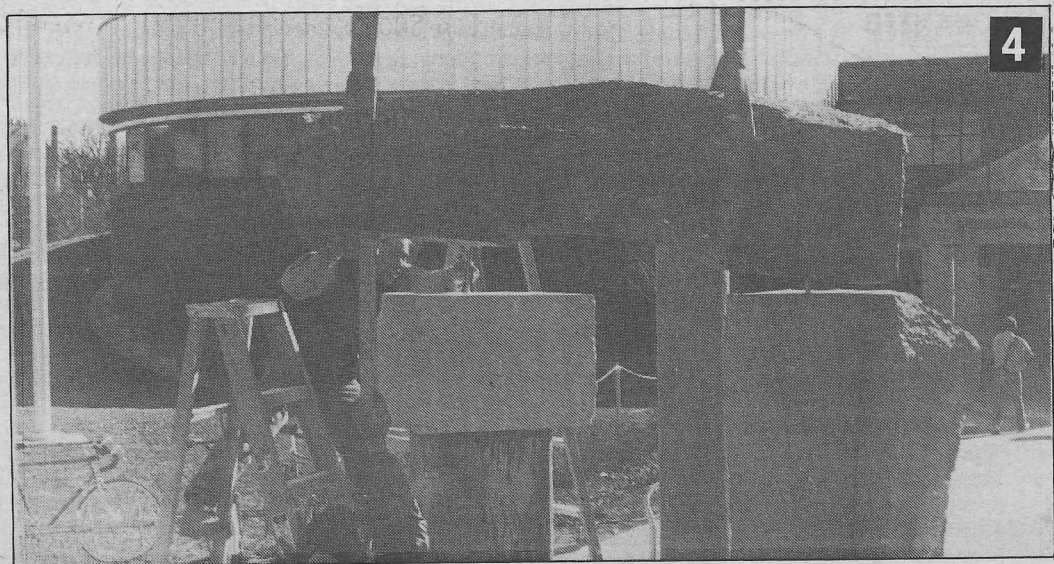
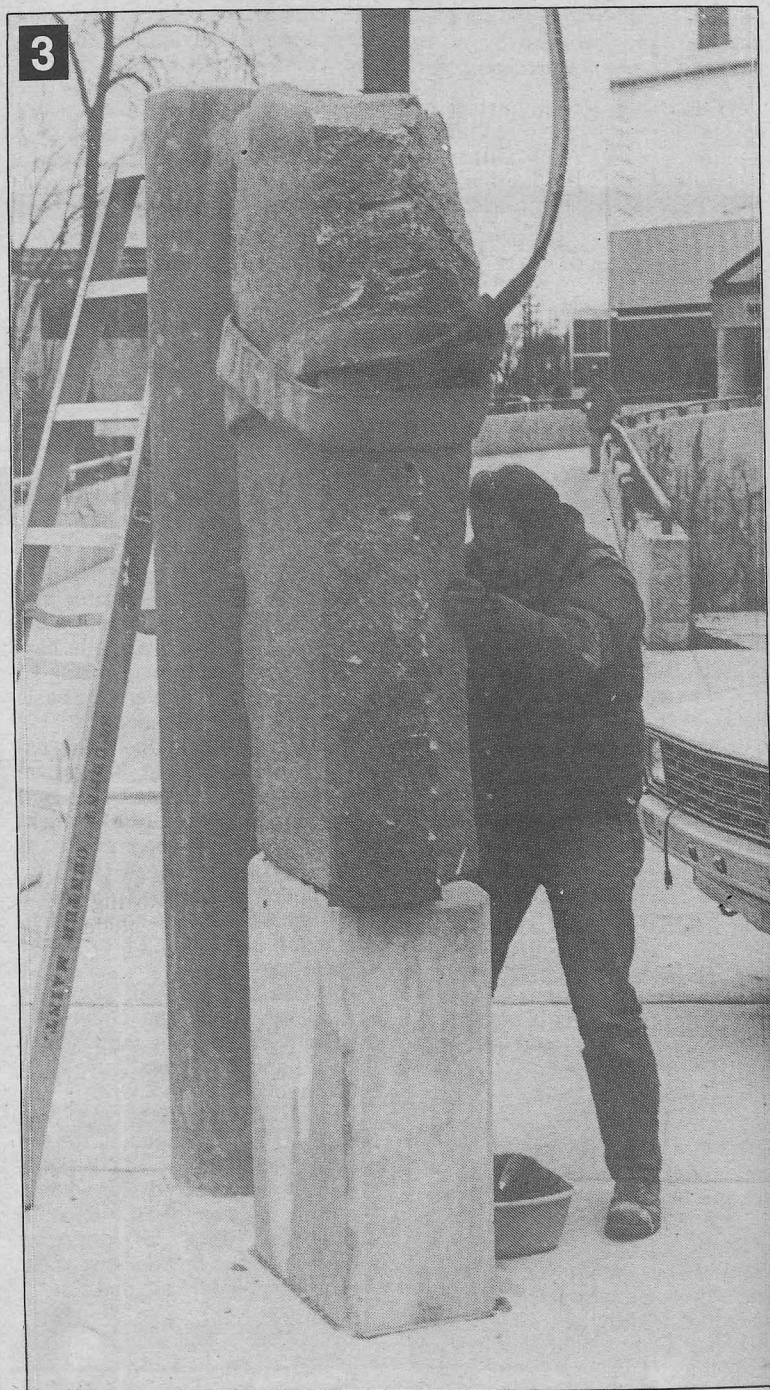
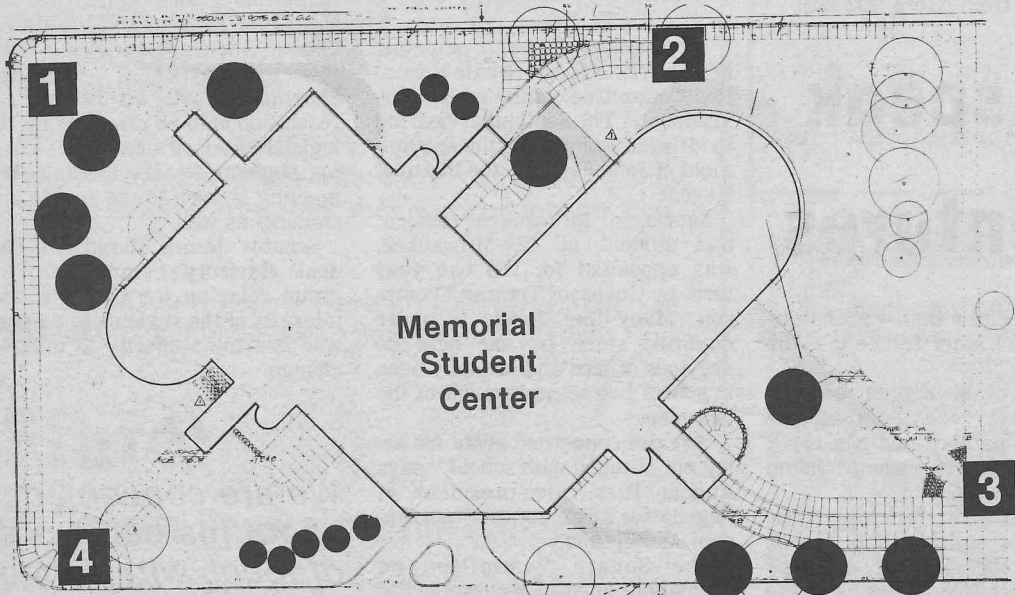
Boyle's talk will provide an opportunity for members of the Stout and the Menomonie communities to get a glimpse of this hell from someone who went there and came back.

FEATURE

Curtis' sculptures show texture and form



Photos by
Al Carlson



See related story page 13

Elements of good leader shown at Fall Leadership Workshop

by Phil Jennerjahn

Sorry girls, no more soap operas.

Although the statement above may seem a little extreme, it was seen as the solution to a problem that was listed by females at a leadership workshop held recently. The number one waste of time they listed was - you guessed it - watching soap operas.

"Fall Into Leadership," the Student Activities Fall Leadership Workshop, was held last Monday night in the Great Hall.

One of the items brought to light at the workshop was the introduction of a new publication to the Stout campus. The title is "Link," which stands for, "Leaders In Need of Knowledge."

"Link's" purpose is to provide the leaders of various student organizations with information about campus events. "Link," edited by Dena Ebner and Mark Nickels, is published by the Student Activities Office and mailed to student leaders each month.

The workshop got off to a good start with Mike Nicolai, the keynote speaker, who began the evening program with, "The Impact of Leadership Involvement."

Nicolai said at the start of his speech that his goal was to "inform people about leadership and motivate them." He did this with a powerful and persuasive speech that answered his own question, "What makes a great leader?"

Using historical references and

examples from modern politics Nicolai went on to show that there are three things that make a great leader; commitment, a moral sense of ethics, and followers. Nicolai stressed the importance of having followers, saying that "one of the most important things that you can do as a leader is to respect those who will follow you."

Many club presidents and vice-presidents were in attendance at the Leadership Workshop. Nicolai congratulated them on their achievements and told them that "when you are done being a student leader, you're going to be able to sit back and be proud of what you've done."

Presentations on various leadership topics were given at the workshop by Stout faculty members. These areas included; Time Management and Delegation, Marketing Your Organization, Car Wash, Enhancing Communication Levels, Cutting Red Tape, and Conducting Productive Meetings.

Robert Johnson, UW-Stout Memorial Student Center director, gave the presentation on Time Management and Delegation. Student leaders who attended were asked to fill out a self-analysis workbook in which they listed their poor study habits and other ways that they wasted time. Common time wasters listed by the students were; listening to music, sleeping, talking on the phone, watching MTV, and socializing.

As mentioned before, the biggest time waster listed by females was soap operas. The biggest time

waster listed by males was watching football or other sporting events.

Some tips given by Johnson to prevent time wasting included; having a light lunch to prevent getting sleepy in the afternoon, keeping your watch three minutes fast, having a "to do" list, concentrating on one thing at a time, and setting deadlines for yourself.

Student reaction to the Leadership Workshop was positive. Mary Bowers, vice-president of Stout Sales and Marketing Club, commented that the Workshop "gives students the opportunity to increase their leadership roles and goals."

Another student, Laurie Meyer, added, "I learned a lot of applicable information that will help me complete my internship in Home Economics, room 211 as well as benefit me in my career pursuits."

Matt Beeler summed up the Leadership Conference by saying "I thought it was a very good presentation, the speakers were interesting."

CORRECTION

A caption in last week's Stoutonia erroneously said that the photo showed a computer lab geared toward helping students, especially those with learning disabilities. The photo actually showed a computer operator working on a database for hotel and restaurant management.

UPB senator gives resignation ; Administrative assistant chosen

by Nicole Frerichs

An Off-campus Stout Student Association senator was appointed to administrative assistant and the University Programming Board Senator Joe Templin resigned from his position.

Jay O'Neill was appointed to the position of administrative assistant to the University Student Senate of Stout Student Association at Tuesday night's meeting. O'Neill was one of four applicants who applied for the position. He was nominated by James Falkofske, SSA president.

O'Neill's primary duty is to support the president. His first goal is to fill the empty seats within the Senate. Currently there are five off-campus seats, one UPB seat, and one advisor position vacant.

Other goals he hopes to attain are to attend the city council and act as a city affairs representative for the Stout student population. O'Neill will also attend the Chamber of Commerce meetings and increase the awareness of city and student activities.

O'Neill commented that one of his primary concerns is the Senate itself. "The Senate has been pulled apart and I want to try to make this body more adhesive."

Falkofske said, "I am happy

about [O'Neill's appointment] because two of the things that I campaigned on have now been accomplished." O'Neill will hold the position for the duration of the 18th Congress.

Joe Templin, UPB senator resigned from his position. Templin commented that one of his goals when he came to Stout was to be active with the student government on campus.

Templin chose to be active through the UPB. The UPB aids in coordinating, facilitating, and organizing all campus student activities.

Templin said that he's been disappointed in how the SSA has been run. Templin commented, "I feel I am wasting my time because Falkofske wants to eliminate the UPB from the Senate seat." He added, "Even though I've been at Stout only a short amount time, I can see a lot of conflict among the more experienced senators."

Templin added that he will continue serving on the Personnel Policy Committee and the UPB committee. The Personnel Policy Committee deals with Stout faculty and staff. The committee reviews and recommends personal guidelines of the staff.

An issue was brought to the floor by Minority Affairs Senator Riaz Khan. He commented that he felt

"The Stoutonia" has not given adequate coverage among minority affairs events. His statement was followed by applause from the senators.

On behalf of "The Stoutonia," News Reporter Nicole Frerichs responded, "editors have no way of knowing all the activities happening on campus, therefore we provide news release forms which are available at the Stoutonia Office."

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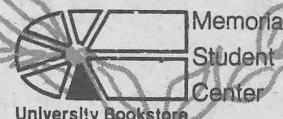
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North vs. South campus: students claim there's advantages to both

by Lisa Klenke

With the winds moaning, and the temperatures dropping to a level that most consider chilly, North campus residents are rapidly donning their winter coats.

Most students who live on North campus tend to feel that, despite the cold, it is worth the walk. Robin Yerbich, a Wigen resident, said, "The walk really isn't that bad."

Collen Miller, a Jeter-Tainter-Callahan resident said, "You get time to think, exercise, and [get] fresh air, all rolled up into one."

Not all North campus residents feel this way. Lori Bergerson, also a Wigen resident, commented, "It's a refreshing walk in the spring, but in the winter, a lot of

students miss class because it is so cold out."

Kathy Bastin, a Wigen resident advisor, has lived on both North and South campus. She finds advantages to both living arrangements.

"When you live on North campus, you are more aware of the town and what goes on. Living on North campus also gives you more exercise. An advantage to South campus is you don't waste any time getting to class," said Bastin.

Most students tend to agree that facilities such as the Library Learning Center, Pawn, and the Terrace are still well utilized. Bergerson commented, "I tend to schedule my time on South campus to include the library."

However, Scott Doughty, a resident advisor from Hovlid Hall,

feels he would spend more time in the library if he lived on South campus.

"North campus," said Miller, "Is a community within a community."

Steven Remington, hall director of Curran-Kranzsch-Tustison-Oetting said, "The closeness of each floor varies with each floor. Just because you live on South campus does not mean you won't be close to your floor."

But Remington pointed out that because the halls are smaller, students might get to know each other better.

Miller feels that students living on North campus might have a better overall picture of campus life, but on South campus students are familiar with the internal workings of Stout.

President's lunch provides link

by Lisa K. Hegyi

To provide a better link between the student body and the University Student Senate through one on one contact with Stout Student Association (SSA) President, James Falkofske, a "President's Lunch" was held in the Terrace Cafe last Tuesday.

The President's Lunch was an idea conceived by Falkofske last year during his campaign. The lunch was to start last week. Juliet Schumacher, media advertising coordinator for the SSA said, "I don't know why he cancelled the luncheon at the last minute. All I do know is that I was told to cancel an important meeting in Minneapolis for his event, and found him at his desk, not in the Terrace at noon." Falkofske's explanation for his absence was a scheduling conflict.

The lunch will now be held every week, and is primarily geared towards promoting student involvement in areas pertinent to student concern. Falkofske urges attendance to his lunch for all students on campus with or without concerns. The SSA is the largest student organization on campus, as every enrolled student is automatically a member.

Falkofske said of the SSA, "The

entire student body is represented through 27 senators who hold seats on the University Student Senate. These senators then vote on matters before the USS which range from allocation of student fees to memberships on University Governance committees. There are also nine non-voting executives that handle daily office affairs of the student body."

What does this all mean to the average student not involved in USS? Falkofske said, "Many students do not even realize that there is a designated student government. The lunch will hopefully serve to educate these students on our involvements as well as provide a chance for them to voice their opinions and concerns."

During the first hour of the luncheon, six people were reported to have attended. Other students seated in the Terrace at this time were unaware of his presence. Judy Kline, senior, said, "What can he help us with? The luncheon sounds like a good idea, but one person's complaint is not going to make a difference. They should've advertised for this better. I don't even know who he is."

Stout sophomore Margaret Torberg said, "It's a good idea, but I don't think he has enough power

to do anything."

Falkofske said most of the students concerns centered around parking complaints and the new artwork on campus. Other students were concerned with the controversy within the Student Senate.

Mark Prouty, a senior who attended the luncheon, said, "The SSA's biggest problem is that unless some big issue is happening, students aren't aware of its existence. I think it's good that the president is here, because the SSA is a powerful association that we should all be involved in."

Faculty members in the Terrace Cafe at this time also were unaware of the President's Lunch. Tom Modahl, instructor in the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation said, "I might be interested enough to go over there and talk to [Falkofske] if I had a concern over a student issue. He really should identify himself better with a sign or something. He's obviously going on the assumption that everyone knows who he is."

The President's Lunch will be held every Tuesday between 12 and 2 p.m. in the south-east corner of the Terrace Cafe. Information regarding SSA activities will be posted on a table stand in that area weekly.

Teenage sexuality conference held

by Rhonda Olson

Last Thursday more than 450 teenagers and high school counselors attended a teenage sexuality conference at Stout.

The keynote speaker, Elizabeth Jerome, medical director of the Teenage Medical Service, Minneapolis, Minn. spoke to the teenagers about sexuality. She said, "Sexuality is a part of all of us. It is a marvelous gift."

Jerome continued by saying young men and women need education about choices in their lives. "Sexual behavior doesn't mean you are in love," she said, "Part of sex is reproduction, another part is feeling good about

yourself and your partner."

After Jerome's presentation the high school students had the opportunity to attend various presentations. Robert Salt, assistant professor in the School of Home Economics talked about teenagers need to be assertive and the teenagers right to say no.

Anne Franz-Cook, a marriage and family therapist, presented information about opening channels of communication with significant people in teenagers lives.

Barb Sherman, a graduate student in guidance and counseling, led a panel of teenage mothers and a teenage father.

Jason Jokipii, a student from J. E. Murphy High School, one of the 38 schools which attended, said the

most outstanding point was the information about what pregnant mothers go through when the fathers don't stay with them and the young women have to raise the children on their own.

Carl Bahnson, corporation counsel from Eau Claire advised the teenagers on the legal effects on everyone involved in a pregnant teenager's life.

Barb Wieman, human growth and development coordinator from CESA 11, Elmwood, Wis. presented facts about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Bette Hanson, a professor in the School of Home Economics, helped to coordinate the conference said, "The response was overwhelmingly positive."

University Notes

by Rhonda Olson

Telephone Survey

A telephone survey will be conducted Nov. 17 and 18. The survey is necessary for the city to apply for a state grant that would partially fund a water treatment facility.

Menomonie has been ordered by the Wisconsin DNR to reduce the level of radium in the city's water supply to the limits set by the federal government. The level of radium in the water is thought to make residents slightly more susceptible to cancer.

Over 1,000 households, including residence halls, will be questioned about the household size and income level. Further information about the survey or the radium removal facility is available through the Mayor's office.

Free Service

H & R Block, 815 6 Ave., Menomonie, offers a free service from Nov. 2 through Dec. 15 to aid the public in filling out Social Security applications. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires all federal returns for 1987 list Social Security numbers for each dependent five and over claimed on the return. Tax payers can call 235-0021 for more information.

Mobile Office

A representative of Congressman Steve Gunderson, Third Congressional District, Wisconsin, will be available to talk with individuals who wish to express their views on federal issues. The mobile office will be located at Tainter Hall, Menomonie, from 9 to 10:15 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Committee Nominations

Nominations for the chancellor's search and screen committee were submitted to UW-System President Kenneth Shaw, who will make appointments to the 13 member panel.

Faculty nominees chosen by ballot are: from the School of Liberal Studies, George Nelson, Thomas Ninneman, and Susan Nurrenbern; from the School of Industry and Technology, Elaine Fitzgerald, Marvin Kufahl and Orville Nelson; the School of Education and Human Services, Paul Fenton, Carlyle Gilbertson, and Louis Klitzke; from the School of Home Economics, Jafar Jafari, Rita Mahan and Denise Skinner.

Joseph Hagaman and Pinckney Hall are nominees from Industrial Technology Services and University Counseling Center, respectively. Nominees selected by the

Academic Staff Committee are Joseph Brown, Auxiliary Services; Sharon Giroux, habitation resources; Margaret Ingram, Instructional Technical Services; and Linda Torres, Ethnic Services.

Student names submitted by the Stout Student Association include: senior, Tracy Lea Landis; graduate student, Dan Menden; senior, Dan Meyer; and senior, Mark Nickles.

Administrative nominees are assistant chancellor of Administrative Services, Wesley Sommers, and the dean of the School of Liberal Studies, Gerane Dougherty.

Shaw will appoint seven faculty members, two academic staff members, two students, one local administrator and one additional UW-System administrator to the committee.

Wildlife Lecture

An International Wildlife lecture

hosted by Sigma XI, International Science Research Society, will take place Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in room 208 of the Home Economics building. The lecture is open to the public and is free of charge.

Dave Crowe from UW-Eau Claire's biology department will address "Wildlife in China" and will talk about China's Giant Panda project. Rich Wilson, a Stout zoologist and ornithologist, will discuss "Wildlife in Kenya". Crowe attended the International Wildlife Federation meetings and Wilson led a wildlife safari in Kenya last August.

Official

Continued from page 1

return to Malaysia, most of them will become teachers. They will teach at Vocational Schools, which is our equivalent to the late high school years, and some will teach at Post Secondary Technical Institutes, equivalent to our Technical Schools.

Some may eventually go on to teach at Universities and gain Administrative positions depending on their experience and abilities.

The Malaysian government, according to Rafik Khan, Principal Assistant Director for the Engineering Trades Occupations, strongly believes that travel is a great teacher.

There are about 70 to 80 universities in the U.S. that Malaysian students are currently attending, and many more worldwide.

Malaysia wants their teachers to be exposed to what is happening in other countries in order gain a wider variety of new cultural experiences to pass on to their students, according to Khan.

Because of their education abroad, the teachers will have a chance for better teaching positions and higher pay scales upon return to their country.

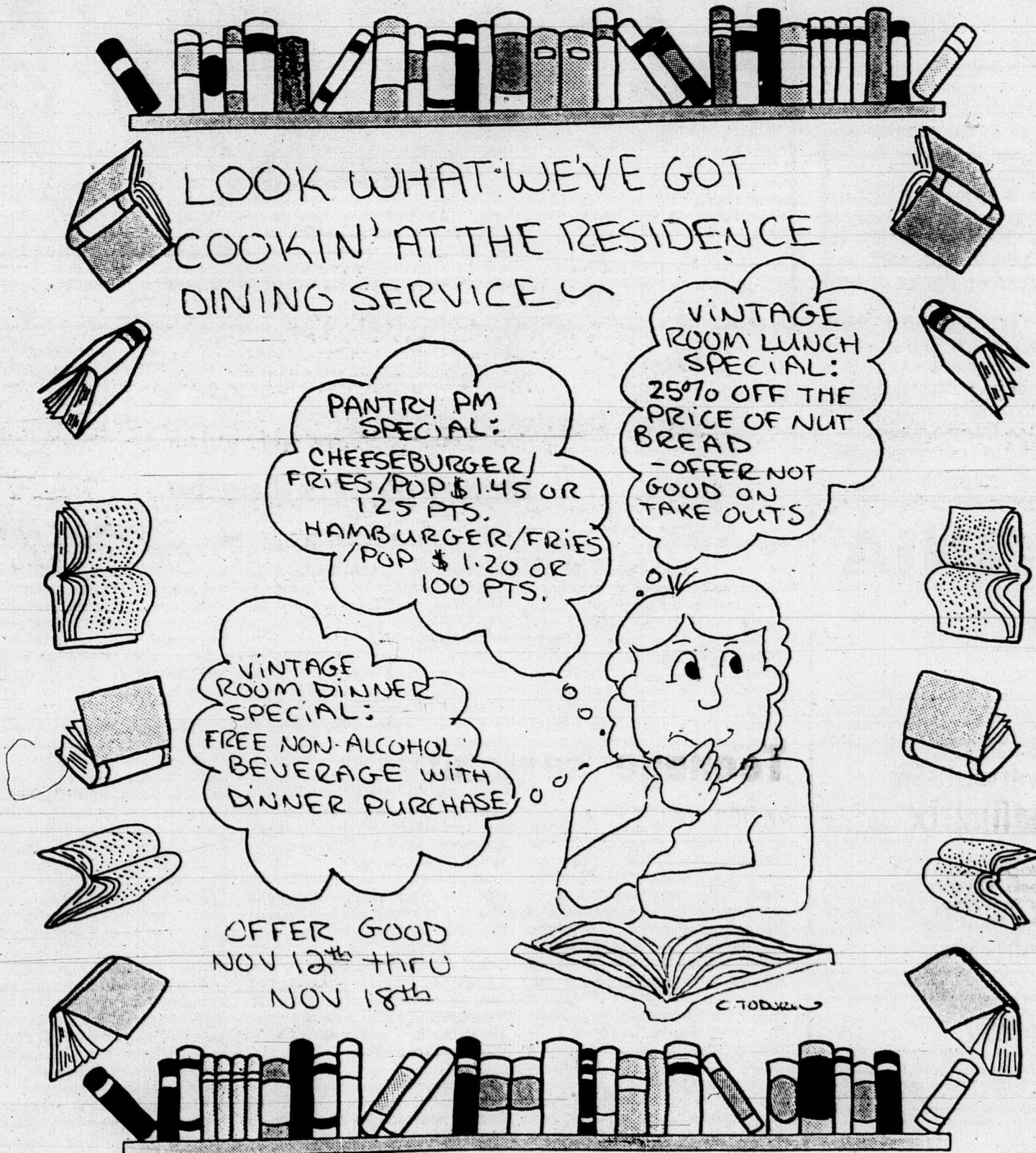
The Malaysian students had a chance to meet with Dato Ahmad while he was here. They told him some of the problems they were having, the courses they were taking and how they liked them, and got news from their country.

Said Khan, "In Malaysia there are more of the standard programs like liberal arts and pure sciences, not things like technical education and industrial education. Here it is more specialized for the type of jobs you want to do."

Most of the Malaysian students seem to enjoy life here at Stout, though Khan stated, "It's surprising how few of the people around here seem to know about the places where students come from."

"I personally find Menomonie and Stout an interesting place and pleasant as compared to many of the cities I have visited. There is a very close relationship between the students and teachers which is a very healthy and useful thing."

So just how do these students do once they leave Stout to go teach in Malaysia? Said Khan, "Quite a few Stout graduates are working in my office, and I find them a very good contribution to the workplace. They seem to have picked up new ideas and developed fairly healthy attitudes after being here."



OPINIONS

Editorial

Look Around You

People have always found it easier to criticize than to praise.

For example, on this campus, there are constant complaints about faculty unfairness, poor registration policies, and questions as to why the tables in the Pawn are so close together.

However, if we abandon our tunnel-visioned ways, we can look at this campus from a different perspective. We would then realize just how good we've got it here.

Consider our new student union. How many other state universities can boast of a brand-new facility with a state-of-the-art recreation center, three different dining areas, and meeting rooms such as the Great Hall and the Crystal Ballroom?

Look at your library! It was once named "Library of the Year" in the UW-system. For as much as we complain about ALIS (our computerized book reference system), the system was designed to make things easier for us. The administrators were thinking of us.

What about the 80,000 square foot addition to our fieldhouse? It will be complete with team locker rooms, racquetball courts, and a multi-purpose gymnasium for everyone's use.

Let's not forget about the \$2 million graphic arts facility just opened a year ago. Our old student union was renovated to produce the home of one of the top graphic arts programs in the country.

A recent addition is the group of granite sculptures erected near the student union. Whether or not you like them, the sculptures were placed there to enhance the beauty of our campus. There are people who work very hard to make our campus look attractive. Before criticizing, look at other state universities.

We are very proud of the facilities at Stout, and we thank all of those people who have made our school the fine institution that it is.

We thank the students, faculty, administration, the UW-system directors, the taxpayers and the generous families and companies that have made all of this possible.

Listing names would be impossible, but everyone involved should feel special pride for a job well done.



Dancing In The Rain

Money Equals Apathy

Kevin D. Miller

UW-Stout has reputations for many things. Some of these are things to be proud of and others are things which every student should be doing her or his part to change. Unfortunately, some of the positive aspects of Stout directly relate to the reasons for the problem areas, and I am not referring to superficial problems such as a lack of parking being caused by the popularity of Stout bringing in too many cars.

A great many people come to Stout because they know that Stout has an excellent placement rate for graduates. This is because many national as well as state and local companies feel that Stout does a good job of preparing and training its students. This means that for the high school student who is looking to choose a college that will most easily get him or her a job after graduation or will get him or her the best job, Stout would be a very logical choice. On the surface this would seem like a great compliment to Stout. So where is the problem?

At the risk of offending a great many people I think too many people come to Stout for the wrong reasons. According to the theory

above the choice has nothing to do with what kind of or how good an education one will receive, but instead with how easy it will be to find a lucrative job.

Because money has a way of distancing those who have it from those who don't, it becomes easy for those who are very well off to look right over those who so desperately need help in our society. That is the difference between those who are in a degree program for a helping profession such as voc. rehab. (which do not tend to pay very well) and those in other programs (for which the compensation is much greater).

There is a tendency among those who live comfortably to believe that if everything in their lives is fine then there is no reason to make changes. The government must be doing an adequate job and society as a whole is probably just fine. It becomes very easy for these people to justify not worrying about much of anything unless it directly affects them.

On the other hand, those who voluntarily live closer to the poverty level and choose a career which requires them to deal not only with their own problems but also with

many other people's problems are constantly faced with the multitudes of troubles in the government and society. They have very little choice but to find ways to deal with these troubles just to survive and to successfully carry out their jobs.

What this translates into at Stout is that since the majority of the students here are planning on going into above average income careers, which do not deal with the ills of society, they see no reason to concern themselves with those ills while they're in school. Until some issue slaps them personally in the face (such as a tuition or drinking age increase) they could care less about anything. That attitude has got to change at Stout and around the country if the U.S. is going to survive into the 21st century.

Stout students have got to quit living in this fantasy world of college being an 11 to 3 job followed by bars and house parties. If you really don't know any alternatives to such a sad-assed lifestyle, let me know and I'll give everyone plenty of ideas (not that I'm worried since letting me know would take effort beyond that of lifting a beer can). Just in case, I await your replies.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 10

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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Spotlight / Hub Ranger

Subject: Teaching from experiences in business

by Jessica Klysen

Stout is privileged to have received Hub Ranger as an addition to its teaching staff. He came here through the Packaging Machinery Manufacturers' Institute (PMMI). He was chosen as one of 10 applicants for the position.

Ranger has an impressive background. He studied in this country and overseas, taught in various schools, and started his own business after many years of experience.

The classes that Ranger is teaching at Stout are: packaging fundamentals, packaging development, and independent research.

Packaging fundamentals covers such areas as the protection that a package must provide, the package's functions, the legal requirements, and the jargon of the packaging industry.

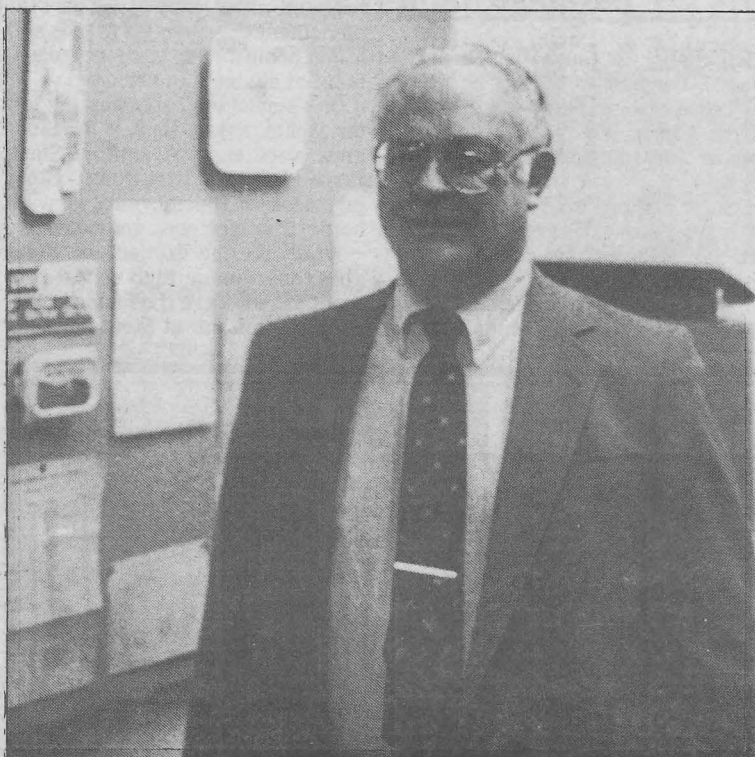
A part of the package development class is to design, model, and state the specifications of an original package.

Ranger enjoys teaching and likes the attitude of the students at Stout. "It is a pleasure to take 40 years of business experience and pass it on," said Ranger.

He also stressed the importance of attending class diligently. "Not everything is in the books," said Ranger. "The students aren't getting their money's worth out of a course when they don't attend."

Ranger contrasts business and education by saying that school is more relaxed because of long term deadlines. In industry there are many short term deadlines. The motto, "time is money," still applies.

Ranger commented that the hands-on experience that Stout offers produces graduates who are ready to work. He also praises the



Hub Ranger

co-op program at Stout. Students who come back from co-op can apply what they've learned. "They understand what may have seemed like theory before," said Ranger.

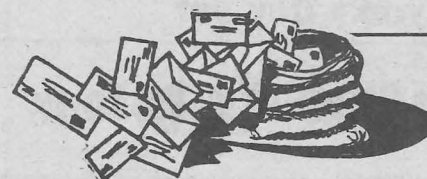
His education is broad. He received his bachelor of science degree at the University of Maine. He did graduate work at Newark College of Engineering, and received his master's of business administration at the American International College. He also studied at the University of Paris for one year, on scholarship.

Ranger's interest in packaging began when he was doing research

for the packaging of photographic products. He worked in the manufacturing of packaging materials until a professional recruiter from General Foods hired him. His job as director of packaging involved specifying what to buy, the testing of materials, packaging design, and consumer acceptance.

His next job was with Saint Regis Paper Company. His title there was director of research and development. He later became the president of Millprint in Milwaukee.

Using his M.B.A., and 20 years of business experience, he started his



Letters

Poor representation

Dear Editor:

In light of Alderman Kniesz pleading no contest to indecent behavior as reported in the Nov. 5 issue of the Stoutonia, I believe that Mr. Kniesz should also resign from his post immediately! Not only has he embarrassed the students by his actions, but according to the same article, Mr. Kniesz's psychological well-being was questioned by the court.

Is this the type of representation that we, as students, want? We are already not taken seriously by the community at large, and this further justifies that way of thinking. Granted, we are only here nine months out of the year; yet we deserve better!

Furthermore, where was our esteemed alderman when issues such as the Wisconsin Bell debate over a 10-cents per call charge that

was going to be added our bills? The time has come for us to stand up and be counted; not lie back with indifference as the substandard stares us in the face.

—name withheld

Skillfully done

Dear editor:

Just a note to let you know that I think that the two articles Steve Lemire has written for The Stoutonia on Alcohol and Other Drug issues, were excellent. It is obvious that Steve had done his homework and had synthesized the data he collected skillfully.

If I can be of further assistance in this area, please feel free to call. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Allen Ebel
Alcohol and Other Drugs
Education Program

Quote of the Week

"That old law about 'an eye for an eye' leaves everybody blind."

—Martin Luther King, Jr.

own business. He has since passed the business down to his son.

Ranger also has teaching experience. He taught at MATC, a Milwaukee technical college. He also taught physics at Colby College, Maine.

Ranger hopes that teaching at Stout will offer the opportunity to acquaint outside organizations with the curriculum offered here. There are few schools in the area that of-

fer packaging courses. Michigan State began the first program. Stout developed the second.

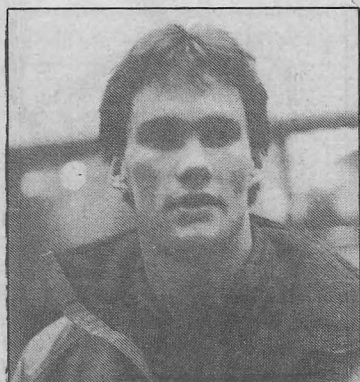
Speaking through experience in business administration, Ranger offered some advice to students looking for jobs. He tends not to look at what schools a person has attended, but at the courses that were taken. A positive work at-

Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page 11

CAMPUS SLANT / Do you think under-age drinkers are being treated fairly?

by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



Jeff Lubinsky
Junior
Business Administration

I think that the law is too strict. It seems that the fine is a little steep, and taking away of their driver's license is unfair.



Colleen Seal
Senior
Interior Design

I think the penalty is too drastic for the first offense. I think that they should reduce the fine and not suspend their license. Being able to drink is a big part of college.



Mark Galis
Junior
Hotel and Restaurant

I think that under-age drinkers should be dealt with. It's not fair I grew up in a state where you had to wait till you were 21. I don't think at that age they are responsible enough.



Jennifer Nehls
Sophomore
Fashion Design

I don't think it's that big of a deal. There are a lot worse things that you can do. Under-age drinking goes on more than they know; they're not going to catch everyone.



Todd Ludlam
Freshman
Graphic Design

Under-age drinking shouldn't be done but you can't escape the alcohol here; it's more abundant. It's hard to catch everyone. Maybe the people who didn't get caught could learn something from those who did.



Day in - Day out

Slashe's Detour

Denise Cain

It was a cold, gray Friday morning when High School Relations was in a fluster. None of their tour guides showed up to work because they were suffering "Long Island Tea" post-celebration blues.

As high school seniors and their parents nervously entered the relation's office the secretaries begged the first sober Stout student to give these impressionable youngsters an informative tour of the UW-

Stout campus.

Brian "SLASH" La Freniere had just finished registering for the final semester of his seven year plan when he heard the frantic screams. He rushed to relations and told them he was more than happy to show these pups the Stout he knew so well.

Slash threw on his Rugby jacket and directed the students and their parents in the direction of the resi-

dent halls. In the halls, parents' faces became confused as they witnessed freshmen preparing Knox gelatin with vodka (The new craze for underage drinkers at Stout).

Slash comforted them, "It's just a reaction they have to living in little jail cells, eating cafeteria food and taking group showers."

Next the group traveled to the Memorial Student Center. Stout

students, who were a little green in the gills, raised their aching heads to view the tour.

Slash continued, "This is God's gift to Stout. The Terrace cafe is famous for its super burritos, burned popcorn and overall indigestion. The pawn is notorious for live weeknight entertainment."

On the way to the library, Slash bragged about Stout's 96 percent placement of graduates in jobs and Menomonie's 100 percent placement of students in bars.

One senior boy, sporting his letter jacket, asked Slash if the Stout girls were easy. A smiling Slash responded "The first thing a Stout girl does in the morning is walk home. The nice ones get rides."

While on the subject of Stout girls, one female high school prospect asked, "Are the fashion merchandise majors at Stout as stuck

up as I've heard?"

Slash looked at the girl and said, "There are only so many pedestals at Stout. Each girl wants to have her own; but the merchie girls have the most."

At the the library Slash bragged about the advanced ALIS system. He recommended the fifth floor cubicles as wonderful sleeping cabins for afternoon naps.

Upon leaving the library, one parent asked what kind of social activities were available for Stout students. Slash grinned and led them to the Spot.

At the bar Slash began, "This is Menomonie's funnest bar. It is the rugby players' home and the best place to go for a naked beer slide."

Somewhat shocked, one parent added, "But there are a lot of other places that students can go to socialize, aren't there?"

Agreeing, Slash added that the Endzone is another great place to mingle. "But" he added, "you have to try to sneak in the back door to get in free. And when they say that the beer is gone, it means that they still have one keg left, so don't leave."

With that in mind, the well-informed students and parents returned to their cars; everything they heard about Stout was true. Meanwhile Slash belled up to the bar to get an early jump on the Rugby team's weekend road trip. The rest of the campus continued to sleep.

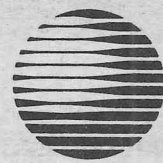
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One point perspective

Running On Empty

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

Ignorance is bliss. Victim of ignorance.

My car is a pile of junk.

Although these statements may initially seem unrelated, they are inextricably linked.

Whenever and wherever my car chooses to die, I am at its mercy. I am ignorant. I can tell the difference between headlights and hubcaps, but under the hood lies a vast and mysterious wasteland of grease and grime and "parts".

I've listened to lengthy discourses from various enlightened individuals trying to clarify the function of these parts, hoping that I will comprehend and remember.

The most rudimentary, but nonetheless problematic element is gasoline. This liquid is necessary to keep the car running. Unfortunately, my gas gauge is broken and I am occasionally too preoccupied with more worldly matters to pay attention to my mileage.

Luckily, my neighbor Lenny, who deserted a gyro from Ted's, a warm apartment and cable t.v. to rescue me from my mysteriously stalled car at one in the morning, was astute enough to mention the gasoline factor when repeated attempts to jump start Lurch (my car) failed. I was only mildly embarrassed by this incident.

Oil is another elementary requirement necessary for a vehicle to function properly. Failure to check the oil regularly is guaranteed to infuriate one's father. As a victim of "The Wrath of Bob" I have learned my lesson.

Just last night Lurch died in McDonald's parking lot. My roommate Steve diagnosed the problem. The water in my battery was virtually nonexistent. I never knew batteries had water in them. I apparently do not understand the true meaning of the words Maintenance Free on my battery.

Jump starting my car, purchasing a gallon of distilled water, and filling little holes full of water does not, to me, constitute a Maintenance Free item.

The most necessary, yet least evident requirement needed to run a car is this; money, and lots of it. As nearly as I can calculate, between general maintenance, insurance, and repair costs, Lurch has, in the past six months, consumed well over 1000 hard earned dollars. Fortunately when my father is not subjecting me to his wrath, he is quite benevolent, and is a generous benefactor of the Lurch Foundation.

Regardless of the lessons I have learned in the realm of automobile maintenance, there remains a vast and uncharted territory which eludes me completely. Oh well, Mr. Good Wrench wasn't put on this planet without purpose.

Spotlight

Continued from page 9

itude is one of the most important things that Ranger looks for in an employee. This attitude may first be evident in a resume with correct grammar and punctuation.

A student must practice discipline. Ranger said that the success of a student depends more on the effort put into the work than in the type of grades the student may have.

Ranger has shown a pleasantly creative side. He has had several articles published in magazines.

He has also written a fictional adventure story which he hopes to have published in the future. He mentioned one of the common faults found in microwave packaging. A package that has already been opened is in the process of being heated. If the directions need to be read, the box may need to be turned upside down. When the box is flipped, all of the liquid contents run out. Ranger suggests that the directions simply be put on an end or top of the package.

Ranger will be teaching at Stout

through the PMMI program for one year. After that, he might go back to his manufacturing business or to a management consulting business he has run for several years.

He says that he has gained a new respect for the administration of educational programs. He encourages other business people with an interest in teaching to become involved. Ranger said, "Whether it be through short lecture or part time teaching, it is rewarding to share many years of experience with students."

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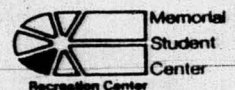
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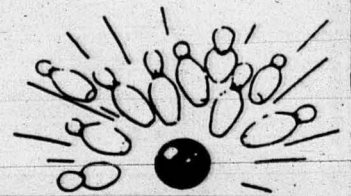
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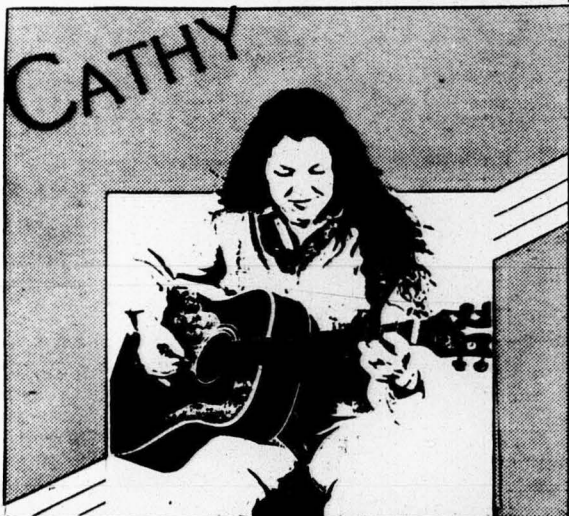
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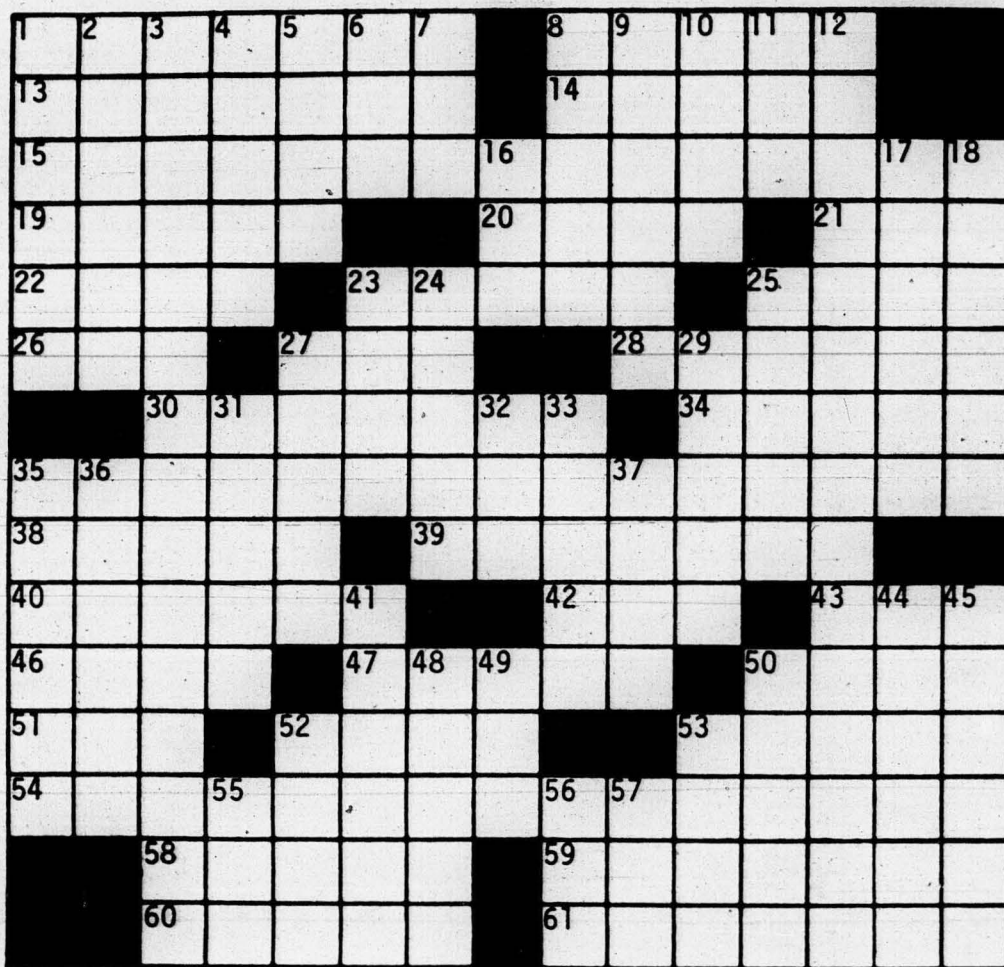
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6 — pros.
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8 "Once upon —"
9 Ravel composition
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- 17 Prefix: layer
18 — of Galilee
23 Former British
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24 "— in the
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25 A la —
27 Dole and Byrd
(abbr.)
29 Young girl
31 Poet Pound, et al.
32 Mature
33 Civil rights
organization
35 Fruit-derived acid
36 "Do I dare to eat
—?"— T.S. Eliot
37 Japanese herbs
41 Judge and jury
44 Loath
45 Finn's friend
48 Uneven, as if
gnawed away
49 WWI group
50 Descartes and
LaCoste
52 Actor Richard —
53 Ancient Gauls
55 Once named
56 Kinsman
57 950, to Brutus

ARTS

Roughly hewn sculptures enhance union

by J. Dauplaise

The long awaited sculptures which adorn the four entrances of Stout's Student Union were installed by the artist, Robert Curtis, and his assistants on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The siting of the works marks the end of two years of planning and preparation to furnish the works for the Union.

The project was funded by the

Wisconsin Percent for Art Program. Legislated in 1980, this program requires that all new state buildings costing more than \$250,000 include in their budget at least 2/10 of one percent of the building costs for the purchase or commission of original art works. The final cost of the project came to \$24,500.

A committee comprised of Gene Bloedorn, Art and Design Department Chairman, Todd Boppel, Art and Design Professor, Jim Glarz-

man, a student, Robert Johnson, Director of Stout Student Center, Lucy Nicolai, assistant to Robert Johnson, and Joe Seymour, the Student Center architect, awarded the sculpture commission to Milwaukee artist, Robert Curtis after reviewing the work of over 40 artists who had applied for the commission.

Curtis, who has lived and taught in Milwaukee for fifteen years, recieved his MFA in sculpture from Arizona State University at

Tempe in 1972. He is currently completing a Master's degree in architecture at UW-Milwaukee and serves as a member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Organization. His work has been featured regionally at the Arts Club of Chicago, the Madison Art Center, the Milwaukee Art Museum, and Racine's Wustum Museum.

Monday evening, Nov. 9, Curtis conducted a slide show and lecture addressing his past and present work.

A central concept behind the white, red and gray granite and concrete sculptures is the creation of continuity and unification.

"The column is an architectural element present at each of the four entrances. Each piece includes that element which connects the pieces with the entrances and one another," said Curtis.

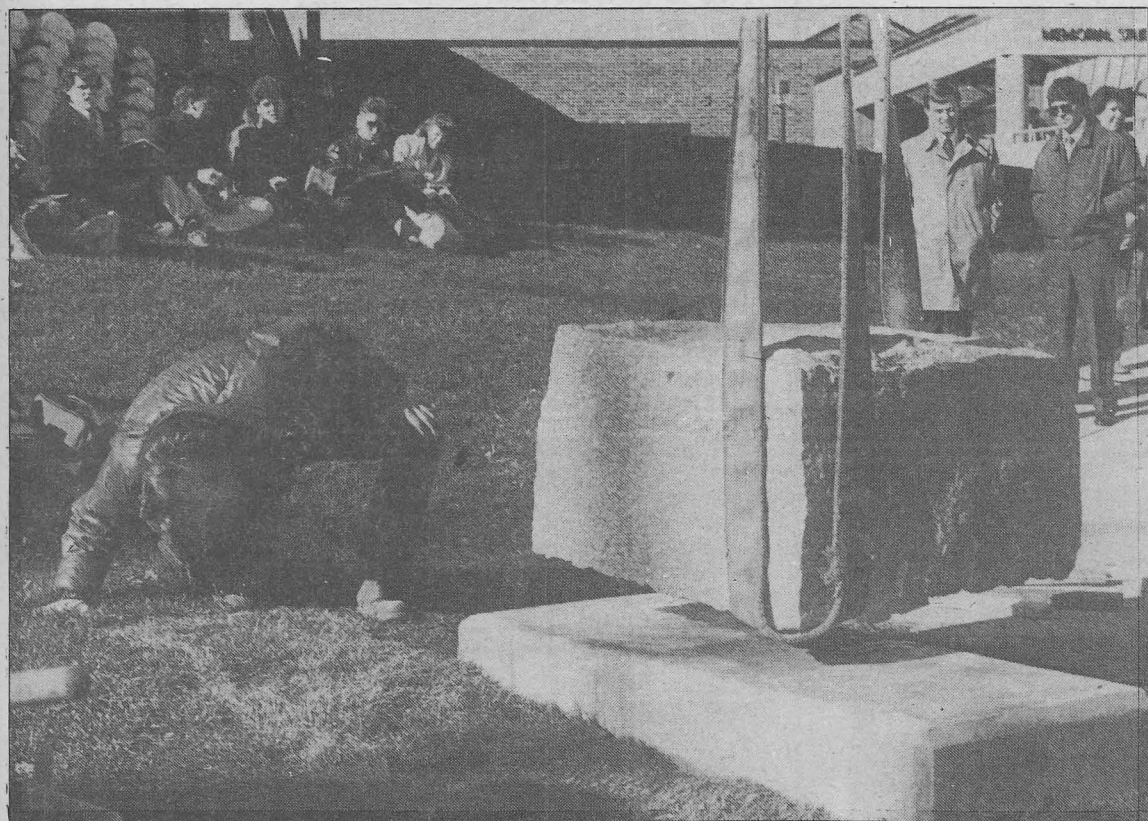
The sculptures incorporate

Wisconsin's state stone, Ruby Red granite, which was quarried in Wausau, Wis., gray granite from Green Bay, Wis., and white granite imported from Maine. The different colored granites serve to distinguish the entrances in a "color code" manner.

The roughly hewn granite displays the blast marks from the quarry which "are expressive and narrative elements about working with stone," said Curtis.

The textural interplay between the surfaces of the concrete and granite convey the artist's sensitivity towards surface treatment.

"The sculptures convey a sense of permanence which lends itself to the building," said Gene Bloedorn, member of the selection committee. "The granite and pillars possess a sense of antiquity... they provide a welcoming entrance to the building," Bloedorn concluded.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Robert Curtis, sculptor from Milwaukee, supervises the placement of his granite creations.

Branches, rocks, wires at Furlong respond to artist's environment

by Gretchen Pemberton

Joe Aiken, guest artist at the Furlong Gallery has a different way of working. He is a sculptor, does installations and is also involved in the performing arts.

Aiken said the construction of the interesting branches, rocks, wire and chipped wood blocks ect... in his sculptures is "mostly spontaneous, I respond to the material."

"I'm trying to work from an intuitive process," Aiken said. "The work at this show is about objects."

Before the opening at the gallery, Aiken gave a presentation of poetic reactions combined with a slide show of his sculptures and drawings.

Aikens recorded thoughts are responses to his experiences and his environment. "It's an inspira-

tional kind of writing. It all comes after I've been working or as I am working."

//
I'm trying to work from an intuitive process

—Joe Aiken

//

The work is "on the edge of speech," Aiken said, and "The sculptures are the symbols and metaphors that create the words." He is intrigued by "The shifting of the thought process."

Aiken said he's "Giving sredit where credit is due." He refers to Picassos' formalisim and Duchamp for "The mental games he projects."

"Returning to natural elements" is based on performer Lauri Anderson, Aiken said. He quoted Anderson's lyrics, "All of nature speaks to me, if only I could figure out what it was trying to tell me."

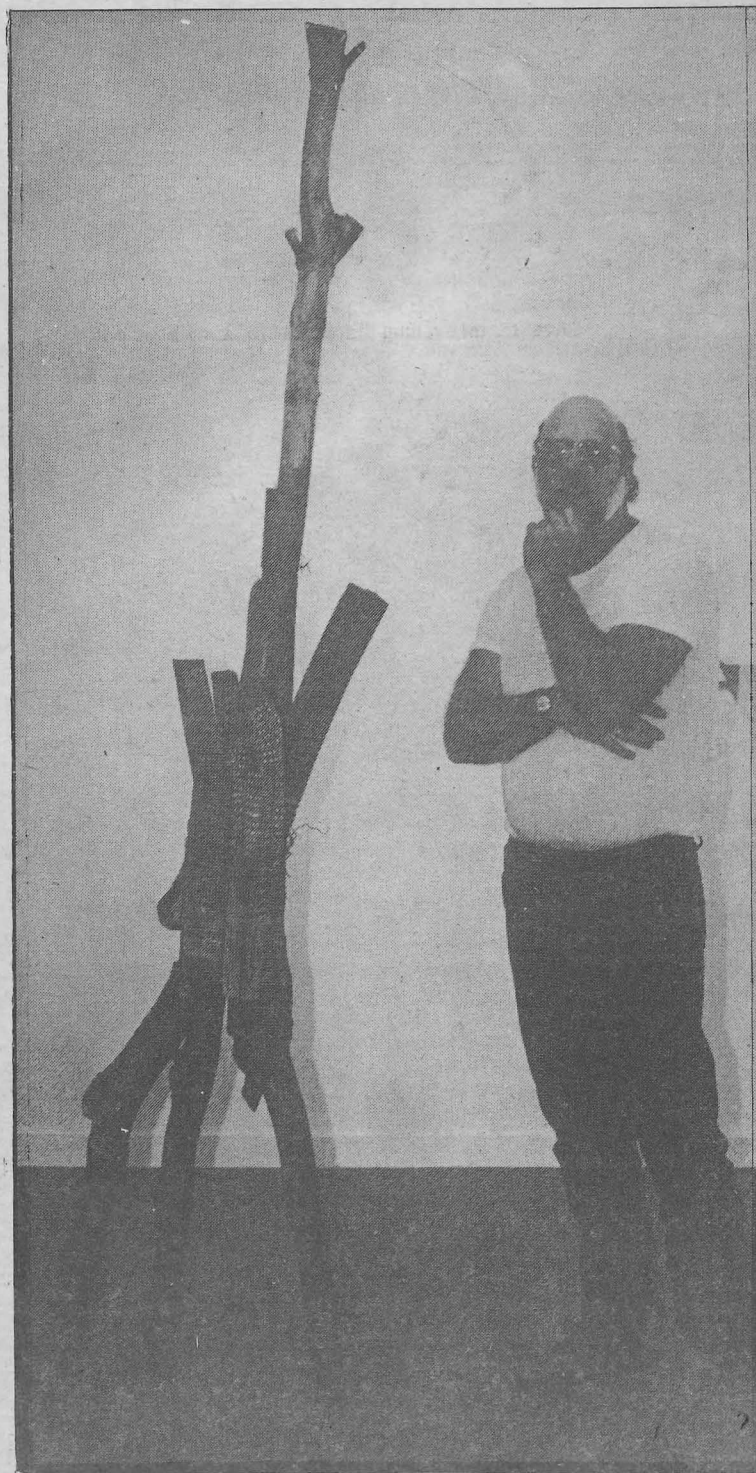
The play of organic forms with geometric ones and the play of balance is apparent in Aikens work.

"It's about nature and culture," Aiken said. "I don't know what it's trying to tell me, I don't have fixed responses."

Aiken recieved his B.A. and M.F.A. from the University of Washington, Seattle, where he also taught for a year.

Aiken is presently a proffessor at St. Cloud University, St. Cloud Minnesota, teaching sculpture, design, drawing and theory of art.

Students and faculty can view Aikens work at the Furlong gallery which is located in Ray Hall. The gallery will be open weekday afternoons.



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Joe Aiken, sculptor from Milwaukee, with "Nuclear City," one of his many sculptures now on display at the J. Furlong Gallery.

'Bus Stop'; Snow storm traps passengers at cafe

by Sara Falkofske

What do a sexy singer, a greasy spoon cafe, and a snow storm all have in common? *Bus Stop* by William Inge presents all these elements that are vital to the plot.

Bus Stop is a tender comedy being presented by the Menomonie Theater Guild this Thurs.-Sun. and next week Thurs.-Sun. The show opens with Grace (played by Leslie Norris Rich) and Elma (Julian Ristow), the cafe's waitresses, set-

ting up for the arrival of a bus from Kansas City. The two are very different. "Grace is a tough broad with a tender heart," quips Rich. Ristow explains her character by saying, "Elma is a young, intelligent yet naive girl who is a romantic at heart."

It is snowing heavily and the cafe receives a call that when the bus arrives it will have to stay until the roads are clear. The bus arrives and the audience meets the characters one by one as they get off the bus and enter the diner. As

the audience watches, they find out the concerns of each weary traveler.

Bo, a rough and brazen cowboy, has kidnapped Cherie, a not-so-innocent singer. He plans to take her to Montana to marry her. Bo can't understand why Cherie doesn't care for his hand in marriage. He is handsome and strong, and they were "intimate with one another." Chris Duppler says of his character (Bo), "Bo isn't stupid; he's just inexperienced, and it shows." Alice Bayerl is

Cherie. "Underneath all the bright 'plumage' Cherie is really a tender little sparrow longing to be held gently in the hands of love."

Virgil, Bo's best friend, confident, and father figure tries to explain to Bo that a person can't just kidnap the girl he wants to marry. She has to want to marry him. Virgil tries to teach Bo tenderness. Jim Worthley will play Virgil.

//

It is a reflection of life as it really is
—Chris Leubner

//

Dr. Gerald Lyman is played by John Hazen. Hazen quotes, "Dr. Lyman is a man of dubious character and background." He has been shuffled from town to town by the authorities for his involvement with young girls. The first person Lyman associates with in the play is the very young and innocent Alma. Alma is awed by Lyman's near perfect quotes from great literature such as Shakespeare's.

The sheriff, Will Masters, offers to "protect" Cherie from Bo. He has a friendly, concerned personality. Chris Leubner plays Masters and says of the play, "It is

a reflection of life as it really is. Life's conflicts, struggles, and petty differences aren't always resolved."

Grace, the waitress, has a special liking for the bus driver, Carl. She reminds Alma, "I always serve Carl." The two have never gotten to spend more than 20 minutes together until this particular evening. Carl "goes for a long walk," as Grace resides to her apartment because of a "bad head ache." When they return at about the same time, the audience, as well as the travelers, know what they have really been up to. Carl is played by Rod Bellville.

This show is about relationships. Each character interacts and intertwines with the others, forming a web-like structure of relationships. The cast of eight makes each actor a vital part of the show.

Tina Feigal is the director of *Bus Stop*. This is her first time directing and she feels, "Each time I've had an experience with MTG I think, 'This is it. This is the most fun I've ever had.' But, this (directing) really is it. Working with this cast and crew has been such a positive, rewarding experience. If the audience has even half the fun I've had, we'll call it a success."

The show will be performed at the Mabel Tainter Theater Nov. 12-15 and 19-22. Tickets are available through the box office. Call 235-0001.

Student Showcase



Beginning Photography student Carmen Grue used a Pentax K1000 with a 50mm f2.0 and Kodak 400 ASA T-Max film for this downtown Minneapolis scene.



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Bo (Chris Duppler) a cowboy who has kidnapped Cherie (Alice Bayerl), a singer, are among the weary travelers stranded at a cafe in "Bus Stop".

Choosing fashions, setting stages among duties in fashion show

by Angela Hohler

There is a lot of work involved in putting on a fashion show. In order to get the garments students must look at a compiled list of stores from previous shows, go shopping to check out the merchandise and then approach the store about showing the apparel. Missy Dornbach, heading up this activity comments, "...most stores are pretty cooperative," adding that often stores help to pick out and accessorize each outfit shown making this job much easier.

A fashion show will be held in the Great Hall on Nov. 15th. This fashion show is put together by a combination of two classes called Fashion Promotions. By doing the show students get a different view of the customer and the retailer.

There will be all types of fashions previewed. Holiday wear will be featured, as well as resort and cruise lines, teen and children's clothing, and accessories.

Fashions will be provided by stores from the Minneapolis/St. Paul, Eau Claire, and Menomonie area.

Along with picking the fashions for the show the students must build all props and stage settings, select music, work with models and choreograph the show.

You learn qualities in order to lead other people

—Lori Jay Fiscus

When the show is scripted and choreographed a lighting plot must be worked out. Lighting is a very important part of a fashion production. The people involved in all of the lighting and audio are the Technical Services Crew with Bill

Siedlecki as supervisor. Since lighting and music are so vital to a successful show great care must be taken in plotting out the sound and lights so they all work together, Siedlecki states, "...we think that if we do a good job the show will be good."

The ability to work with others is essential in putting on a fashion show. The co-chairs of the Facilities Management Committee, Lori Jay Fiscus and Jill Harvey say that you really learn a lot about public relations when dealing with fashion show production.

Lori adds, "you learn qualities in order to lead other people." Decision making is a difficult aspect when many people are involved.

Jill says, "I'm real excited... it's been a good learning experience."

Tickets go on sale at Student Services Nov. 10th, at the Commons Nov. 12th and 13th, and at the Cobblestone Court Nov. 10th, 11th and 12th; show times are 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Mark Gumm and Tina Timm, members of fashion promotion class, assumed a pose during practice for the upcoming fashion show.

Off Broadway open, hot spot for students

by Sara Falkofske

Where is the hottest place in town for college students under the age of 21? Off Broadway has been open for a number of weeks and customer's responses have been great.

"We've been very supported by the community and Stout. We're hoping to build an even stronger business with their support," says Chuck Wilke one of the co-owners. Michael Brewe, the other, smilingly says, "Overall, I feel it's going really well."

Overall I feel it's really going well
—Michael Brewe

restaurant with an extremely varied menu.

The business recently had to raise its cover charge from \$1 to \$2. Students weren't spending money on drinks or food. Businesses can't run on cover charges alone. Brewe says, "We raised it (cover charge) to survive. We were forced to do it."

The business has many exciting weekly changes. The arcade opens next week which will have about 20 video games, two pool tables, and a foosball table. A second change is the undertaking of dinner theater style entertainment. On Nov. 17 and 18 they will present a complete elegant meal ("including hors d'oeuvres") and have a hypnotist entertaining.

Wilke realizes that Menomonie doesn't offer much big city entertainment like dinner theaters and hopes the change is welcomed.

He heard about the hypnotist through a friend and was really impressed as he watched Delfont take audience members and turn them into other people (like Boy George) through hypnosis. Comedy is the major portion of his act.

Off Broadway has provided the many non-drinking college students a night club. Contrary to some rumors they do not allow high school students to come at night. During the day, the place serves as a contemporary

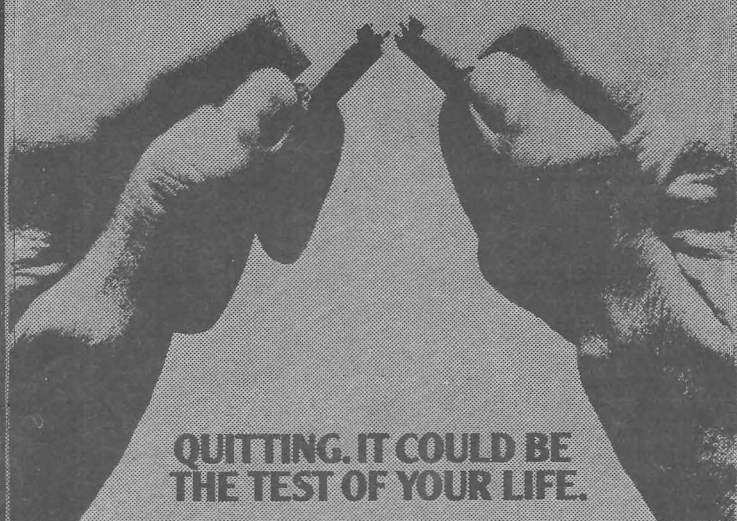
Off Broadway will present four of Delfont's shows. The two show times are 7pm for the dinner show (\$9.95 and reservations), and 11pm for general admission (\$2.00 cover). The dates are Nov. 17 and 18. For information call 235-2161.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Tracy Lea Landis performed several acoustic pieces last Thursday at the Pawn's Talent night. Among Landis' numbers were a few Janis Joplin favorites.

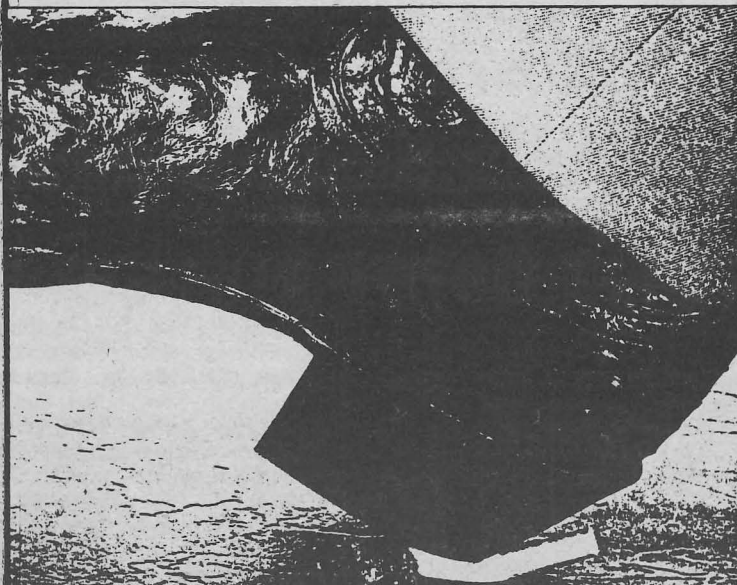
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This space donated as a public service by The Stoutonia

What's happening

by Karen Heagle

Furlong Gallery

Joe Aiken, Minneapolis artist, will be exhibiting sculptures at the J. Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall. The represented works will be from 1980-1987. The show will run from through Nov. 25. Gallery hours are 10a.m.-5p.m. Monday through Friday. See the story on page 13.

Limited Warranty

Nov. 12 at 9 p.m. "Back by Popular Demand," Limited Warranty and Fun W/Atoms will be performing at the Great Hall.

Both of the midwestern bands have drawn musical attention and are familiar to the Stout stage. Tickets are \$3.50 with a Stout ID and \$5 without.

Sleeping Beauty

Monday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m., The National Marionette Theatre will present "Sleeping Beauty" at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre.

This masterful puppetry performance should entertain the whole family.

The National Marionette Theatre has received world-wide recognition for its work in reviving the classic art of the marionette. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children, 12 and under. To order tickets, or for more information, contact the Mabel Tainter

Memorial at 235-9726.

"Bus Stop," the season opener for the Menomonie Theatre Guild takes place Nov. 12-15 and 19-20 at 8p.m. There will be Sunday matinees at 1p.m. Tickets are available through the box office, or by calling 235-0001. See the story on page 14. Prices are \$5 for students and senior citizens, and \$6 for others.



Limited Warranty



Hear Me Out

R.E.M. Works Madison

Larry White

It seemed appropriate that R.E.M. opened the Madison version of its Work Tour with its anthemic call to attention, "Finest Worksong." "The time to rise/has been engaged," declared singer Michael Stipe. This message was kept in focus for the entirety of R.E.M.'s performance the night of November 3 at the Dane County Coliseum.

With an incomparable stage show and presence, R.E.M. appeared in peak performance. Guitarist Peter Buck's lead melodies were flawless and consistent through every song; the rhythm section of drummer Bill Berry and bassist Mike Mills set the pace for every number, and Mills' vocal harmonies were a perfect complement to Stipe's intonations. Above these, however, was indeed Michael Stipe's extraordinarily evocative voice - the lead instrument for the band on this particular night.

Charging through a 28-song set in under three hours, R.E.M. touched base with songs from each of its five albums in a concert brimming with confidence and courage which was deeply moving at the same time.

Using a large video screen behind the set to portray the meanings of certain songs, R.E.M. added another dimension to the songs "Disturbance At the Heron House" and "Cuyahoga." The former's lyrics describing undisciplined liberty were enhanced by pictures

of worldly monuments, while "Cuyahoga"'s message drew upon photos of the poisoned Ohio river.

The best use of this screen tactic was exhibited during the joyous paean "It's the End Of the World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)." Preceding this song, Stipe told the tale of how Mr. Meister and his parrot Bob escaped death from an earthquake by fleeing their apartment to the outdoors. While sitting on the lawn waiting for the building to stop shaking, someone "out of the kindness of their heart opened one of the windows that wasn't broken" and played a radio for Mr. Meister and Bob to hear. Stipe then made cuts on the overplayed music of the groups Bon Jovi, Whitesnake and U2 before tying this story into the song by singing "That's great/it starts with an earthquake..." The screen was then filled with a running litany of common cliches, television clips and propagandistic folly.

For most of the evening it was Stipe who was the focal point of everything the band did. With his long locks tied back in a ponytail, all eyes were on him as he took the stage dressed in a one-piece black suit. He gave a new twist to changing clothes as he peeled off this layer to reveal a white pajama-like outfit. Before the night was over Stipe, who had stripped off enough clothing (including a kilt) to fill a closet, was left wearing a simple pair of shorts and t-shirt.

The majority of R.E.M.'s performance consisted of songs from its last three albums: "Document," "Lifes Rich Pageant" and "Fables Of the Reconstruction." Stipe's rapid recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance before "Welcome To the Occupation" deftly framed the United States/Central American issues discussed in this song; "Feeling Gravity's Pull" was done accordingly as Stipe sang most of the song while lying on his back; Mike Mills turned in a stunning vocal performance of "Superman," and "Underneath the Bunker" was a surprise to Berry, Buck and Mills as Stipe began singing the lyrics without any accompaniment before the perplexed three provided the music.

By far, the highlight of R.E.M.'s performance was the two encores the band delivered. After walking offstage without acknowledging the audience, the band returned for a set of songs which included a heartfelt version of "The One I Love." Following this, the most touching moment of the evening came when Stipe, Buck and Mills returned again to perform a lovely vocal-guitar duet of "So. Central Rain" which included moving lyrics from Peter Gabriel's "Red Rain" and R.E.M.'s own "King Of Birds." This song alone showed how valuable a performance R.E.M. had given - a further indication of how valuable a band it truly is.

SPORTS

Gridders stop Bugolds, face River Falls next

by Robert Kitten

The UW-Stout Blue Devils will be playing UW-River Falls this weekend to wrap-up conference play. Said Coach Rich Lawrence, "I hope the fans will turn out for the River Falls game. Our fans were great Saturday, and I really believe they had a big hand in the win. They were very vocal and seemed to help our team rally at the end. We need that kind of following at River Falls."

Last week, it all came down to a goal-line stand where after a Sean Boho interception, the UW-Eau Claire Bugolds had a chance to pad their lead getting the football first and goal at the Stout 4-yard line. The Bugolds had a 14-13 lead at the time and the touchdown looked imminent. However, the Blue Devil defense took over and dominated the Eau Claire offense stopping them on downs. Six plays later, Kyle Gunderson gave the Blue Devils their first lead of the second half when he went 68 yards to put Stout up 21-14.

"The goal-line stand and the 99-yard drive for the touchdown proved to be a 15-point swing against Eau Claire; instead of leading by eight, they found themselves trailing by seven. It was a great team win. Our defense played extremely well and our offense put points on the board and ran it right at them," stated Lawrence.

Offensively, the Blue Devils surprised the Bugolds with their rushing attack, recording a season high 320 yards on the ground with Gunderson counting for 148 yards on seven carries. The Blue Devils managed another 158 yards through the air for a total of 478 yards on the day.

"Much of the credit for the win has to go to our defense. Were it not for a couple of pass interceptions and a kickoff returned for a touchdown, it would have been close," stated offensive coordinator Mike Wyatt.

The game started with the Blue Devils taking the opening kickoff and had the ball moving well until a pass from Tim Peterson fell into the hands of Bugold defensive end, John Cahak, and ran it down to the Blue Devil 14-yard line. Four plays later the Bugolds notched a 7-0 lead with 11:07 left in the first quarter.

Stout's offense took over on the next possession and Brian Stingle returned the ball out to the Stout 44. Stingle carried again the next two times gaining 46 yards before Gunderson carried the ball for first and goal at the seven. Peterson was able to find Scott Fredrickson for the scoring pass on the next play to pull with in one of the Bugolds. John Olson hit his 16th consecutive point attempt to tie the game at 7-7.

The Blue Devils defense held true again and the Bugolds were forced to punt. The Devils took the ball from their own 43-yard line and five plays later they were in the endzone with Chuck Carr leaping in from the one. Included in the drive was a 26-yard completion from Peterson to Fredrickson. Olson's kick was just wide to the right to stop his school record at 16 leaving the score at half at 13-7.

The Bugolds used a 90-yard kickoff return by Pete Balistreri to take the lead on the opening kickoff of the third quarter. Chris Gustafson added the conversion for a 14-13 Bugold lead.

However, the Blue Devils came back strong with Gunderson taking

the ball on his 68-yard romp to put the Devils up 21-14 after an impressive goal line stand as mentioned earlier.

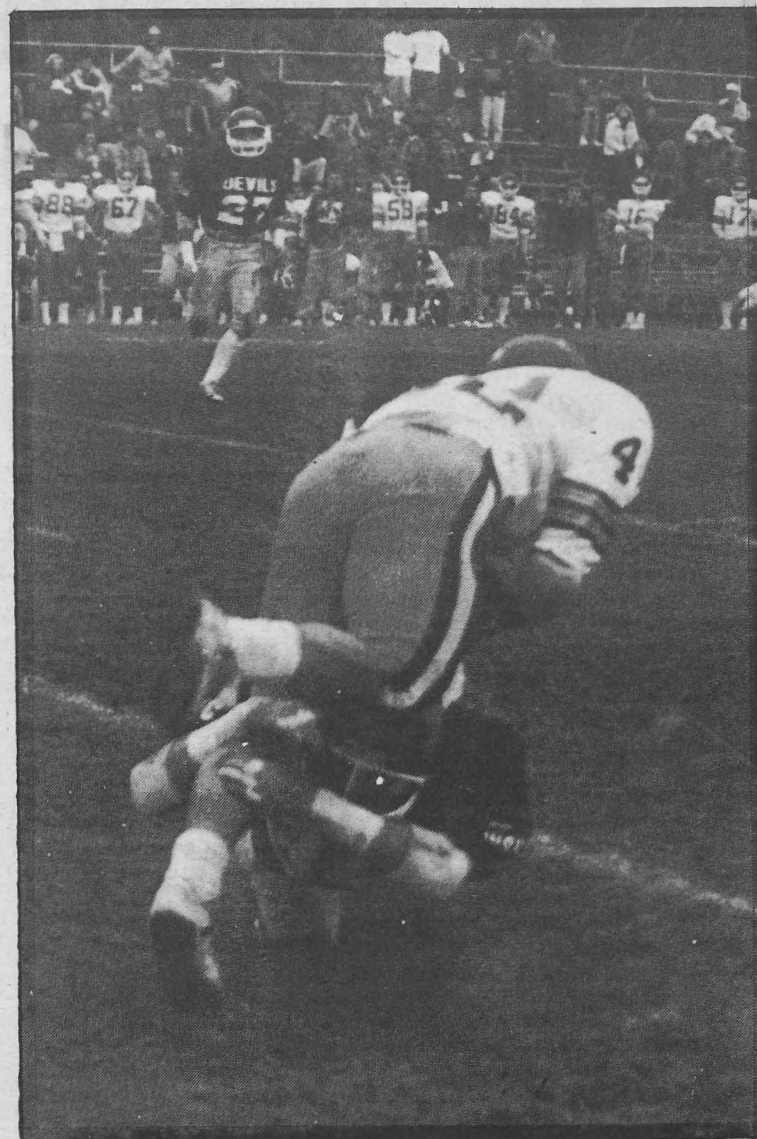
The Bugolds were not through though, as they put together a six play drive that began at their own 39-yard line and ended with a Cary Osborn 1-yard plunge to tie the game at 21 all. The big play of the drive came when Eau Claire quarterback John Clark hit Eric Burrell for a 38-yard strike.

The Blue Devil final tally came when Olson hit on a 33-yard field goal attempt to move the Blue Devils to 24-21, the eventual margin of victory. Olson's heroics were set up when the Blue Devils took over on their own 41-yard line and moved to the Eau Claire 17. A holding penalty and two incomplete passes kept the Blue Devils from taking a seven point lead.

The Blue Devil defense again stopped the Bugolds when they had driven to the Stout's 18-yard line with Jeff Bautch, junior free safety being the hero as he swatted away a Clark pass on a fourth and three. The Blue Devils were able to drive down to the Bugold one-yard line where Peterson was swarmed for a 2-yard loss on fourth down with 1:50 left in the game.

The Bugolds' last hope ended when they moved the ball from their own three to the Blue Devil 31 and Osborn coughed up the ball after a Clark pass with the Blue Devils' Jack Trotter alertly falling on the balls.

With the win, the Blue Devils moved to 4-5 on the year and 4-3 in the WSUC with two games remaining, while Eau Claire moved to 5-4 on the year and 4-3 in the conference. The Bugolds were ranked 25th in the NAIA Division II poll coming into the game.



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Blue Devil linebacker Jamie Walsh, a senior from Buffalo Grove, Ill., stops an Eau Claire runner dead in his tracks during Stout's big WSUC win over the Bugolds. The game was the last home game for Walsh and 12 other Blue Devil seniors.

Women's volleyball finishes fifth, have most successful season ever

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout women's volleyball team completed its most successful season ever last Saturday by finishing fifth in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament. Last season Stout finished seventh in the conference. Stout player Mish Espe was named all-conference in WWIAC volleyball.

The tournament was set-up with all nine teams, three pools of three teams. Stout was in a pool with UW-River Falls and UW-Whitewater. The top two teams from each pool advance to the championship bracket.

Stout opened the tournament by losing to UW-Whitewater 8-15 and 7-15. Stout then defeated UW-River Falls 15-8 and 15-12 to advance to the championship round.

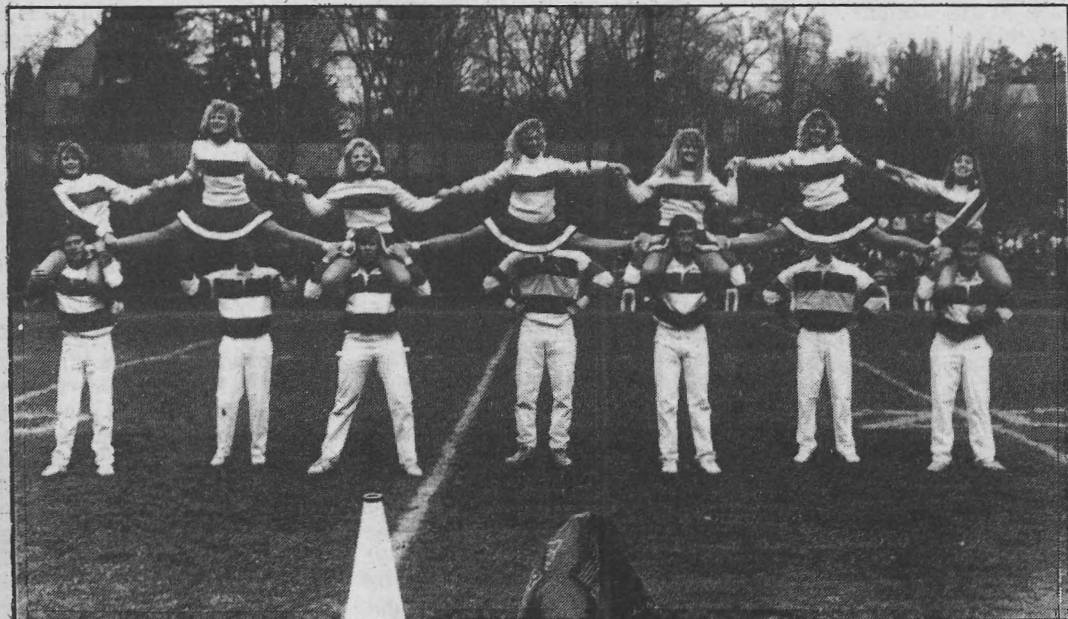
Said Coach Lynda Lee, "Whitewater is a good team, they finished second in the conference. We had trouble with serves, finishing at only 85 percent. We played without the determination needed to beat a second place team. Our intensity level wasn't where it normally is."

Said Lee about the River Falls match, "We handily took care of a weaker River Falls team. It was a slow-paced game, with Stout

steadily in the lead. Jo Braun had a good hitting game, going 40 percent kill ratio, as did Chantal Loughlin, also with 40 percent kill ratio. Carol Bufe once again went 100 percent with her serves, 13 of 13."

In the championship round, Stout lost to UW-La Crosse 8-15 and 10-15. Stout defeated UW-Platteville in

Please see **NETTERS**, Page 21



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Hang on tight! Balance, coordination, and a little brute strength from the men are the key ingredients to making a difficult routine look easy for the Stout Cheer and Stunt squad at Blue Devil football and

basketball games. Members are shown here performing such a routine during the Stout-Eau Claire game last Saturday at Nelson Field.



Mish Espe

Youthful Blue Devil hoopsters seek consistency for new season

by Paul Emerson

"Let's Go to the Hoop" - is the theme for this year's version of the Stout men's basketball team. The Blue Devil hoopsters have four returnees from last year's squad that started out the season with a school record, 12-game winning streak.

The second half of last season saw injuries plague the team as they ended up 18-8 overall, but with a very respectable 9-7 third place finish in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Entering his 26th season at the helm of the Stout men's basketball program and his 36th year in college coaching is Dr. Dwain "Dewey" Mintz. Mintz boasts a .602 winning percentage in the WSUC (236-156), and an equally impressive overall won-loss mark of 368-246 (.599).

This year's Blue Devil squad will have some big shoes to fill as the team lost six seniors to graduation including all-NAIA District 14 and all-WSUC point guard Brian Ellingson, who is also Stout's assist record holder.

In addition, honorable mention pick Tom Gomolak, guard Ron Hunter, and forward John Patterson, all three starters, along with forward Rick Wynveen and guard Dan Shervey will also be missed.

The Blue Devils opened preseason drills with a 12:01 a.m. October 15th practice. The 15th is the first day organized drills could begin. According to Mintz, this year's team is a ways behind

where last year's team was at this point.

"Injuries are back haunting us again," said Mintz on how things are going thus far in drills. "I think the real key to this season is going to be dependent on an injury-free situation."

Heading the list of four returnees is 6'7" center Mark Stevens, a fifth-year player from Pine Island, Minn. Last year Stevens was slowed from a preseason foot injury, and averaged just 3.5 rebounds and 3.3 points per game for the Blue Devils.

Six-foot six-inch center-forward Dave Sandstrom from Brookfield, Wis., returns after averaging 8.3 points and 6.0 rebounds per game last season.

"Dave is going to be our fourth quarter man this year. When it gets to be crunch-time we want to have Dave available so consequently he'll be getting his share of rest time in the early going," explained Mintz.

The leading returning scorer is 6'0" junior guard Luther Forrest, from Hopkinsville, KY. Forrest averaged 11.0 points and 3.0 rebounds per game last season, while picking up 27 assists.

Mintz sees Forrest taking over a leadership role this season and to provide a strong scoring and defensive punch.

The fourth returnee is 6'6" sophomore center John Auer, from Mequon, Wis. Used sparingly last season, Auer averaged 1.2 points and 1.5 rebounds per game, but is tabbed as a "plugger" this season by Mintz and is expected to see a lot more playing time.

One transfer who is expected to play a significant role this year is 6'6" sophomore Boyd Wiff, recently out of the service and originally from Ellsworth, Wis. Possesses great leaping ability according to Mintz, Wiff is likely to bolster the Blue Devils chances of being competitive.

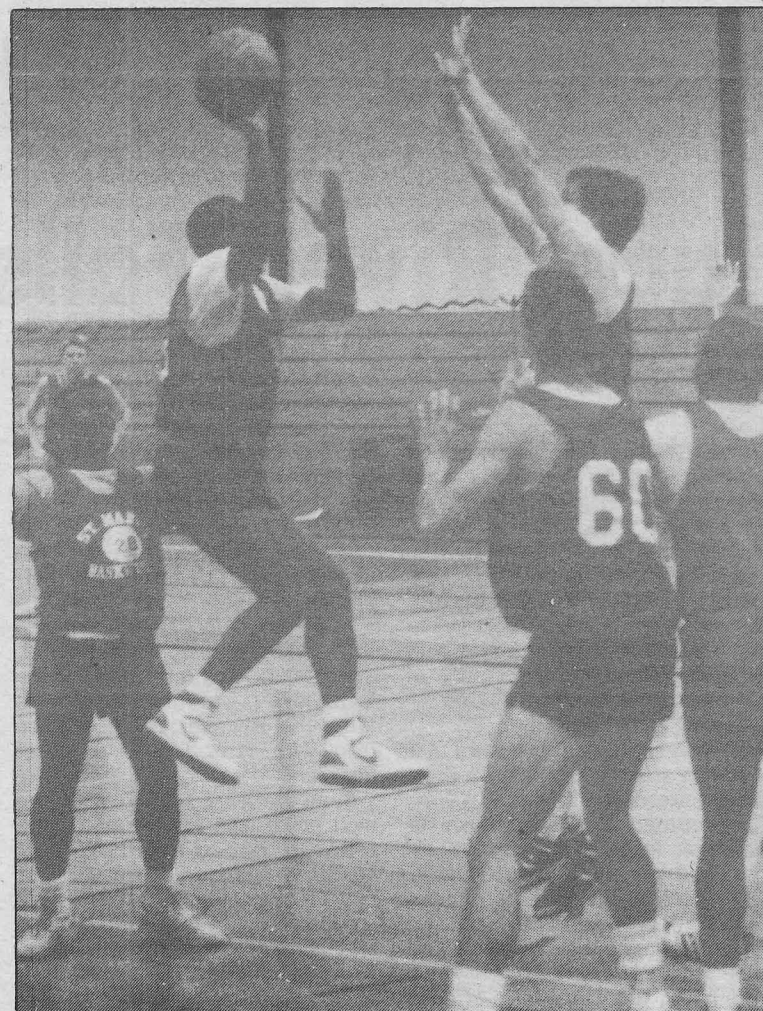
Other promising candidates include Keith Stone, a 6'3" guard-forward from Lexington, KY, who could fill the other starting guard position for the Blue Devils.

"Keith has been real effective thus far, but is a little weak defensively," said Mintz, "and as for Boyd, we gotta play him, he still needs a little work on the fundamentals, and playing time will only help him."

Also hoping to fill out the Blue Devils' youthful roster will be freshmen Larry Ness, a 6'1" guard from Newark, Ill., Willi Tucker, a 5'11" guard from Detroit, Mich., Thad Gabrielse, 6'3" guard-forward from Oostburg, Wis., and Chris Harmon, a 6'3" small forward from Arkansas, Wis.

Troy Hamilton, a 6' freshman from Paris, KY, Phillip Ratchford, a 6'1" small forward from Jackson, MI., Bill Meyerhoff, a 6'7" sophomore forward from Wayzata, Minn., Joe Schaefer, a 6-foot junior from Pewaukee, Wis., Dave Schwantes, a 6'3" small forward from Superior, Wis., and Jeff Sproul, a 5'11" guard from Flambeau, Wis., round out the pool from which Mintz will fill out his varsity roster.

Mintz noted that many will simply need some playing experience to



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Blue Devil hoopster Luther "Lou" Forrest takes one to the hoop during a scrimmage against St. Mary's last week in the fieldhouse. Looking on awaiting a rebound is Blue Devil sophomore John Auer (60).

adjust to the system, and may find this by playing on the JV squad this year.

Assisting Mintz in the coaching duties this season will again be Bob Winnimaki, and first year coach Rob Klemm, who will also be coaching the freshmen.

The Blue Devils will host their second scrimmage tonight, this one against Augsburg, and will open their season with a pair of home games. First on Friday, Nov. 20, against Luther, and then on Monday the 23rd, hosting Gustavus.

Young Coach Thomas, taking one step at a time works to bring women's basketball up from bottom

by Darron Vanman

Where else is there to go when you are at the bottom? Up, of course, this is the case for the women's basketball program this year.

Headed by new coach, Mark Thomas, in his second year coaching at the collegiate level, the women hoopsters plan on taking each step, one at a time. Thomas graduated from the UW-Superior where he played football and baseball. Thomas took on a 2-16 high school basketball team for his first coaching assignment and in three short years the team had a 21-0 record.

Thomas came to Stout last fall because there was an opening in football. He filled the spot in his first collegiate coaching job as the inside linebacker coach. Thomas said, "I love Stout, it's a good place. I grew up in this area." He continued, "Stout is a great academic school and the opportunity for athletics is unmeasurable. The academics and the facilities here are second to none."

Thomas is working to find women to fill the basketball program. Since he was hired late, he couldn't get that much recruiting

done. Thomas said, "It will be very exciting this year. The women we do have are working their butts off. We are stressing to keep things positive. Winning is always important, we wouldn't keep score if it wasn't." He added, "I stress that it is more important to win within yourself. Sometimes we play other people who just flat have better talent."

Thomas has coached all levels but finds the collegiate level the most appealing. "You control your destiny," he said. Thomas believes winning and losing is a team thing. "Some of the decisions I make won't be right, and sometimes the players will make mistakes. Everybody involved in the program is part of it," Thomas said.

Fundamentals and defense will be the keys that the women hoopsters will be working on to improve their past record. Thomas said, the game is won on playing defense. Offense will take care of itself. "If it's your shot, then take it. I will only take someone out of the game for not shooting," Thomas said.

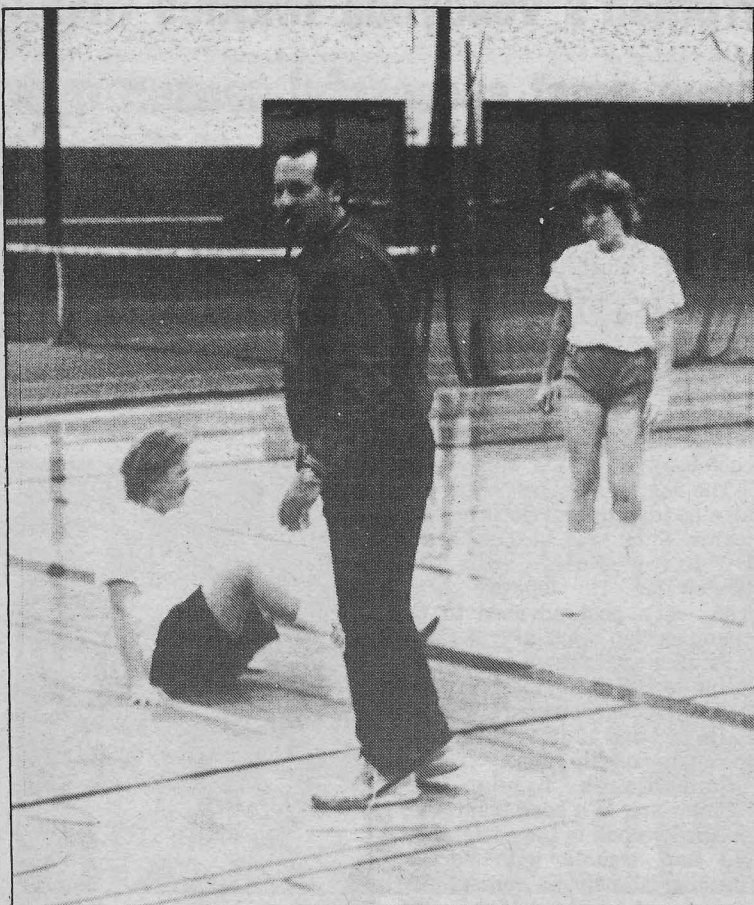
At the heart of the "new" program Thomas and his assistant, Pat Obrien are building, is the fact that the athlete's education comes first and then athletics. Thomas said, "They aren't here on scholarships. Athletics gives them the op-

portunity to add to their education. When they graduate, they won't be getting a job playing basketball."

The three captains of this year's team are, No. 1 rebounder in the conference last year, senior Renee Kasten. Junior Lisa Blume and senior Michelle Peters who will be playing in her first year of basketball at Stout. Seniors Janet Turowski and Mary Britts will be backing the captains. Other returnees are sophomores Jackii Gilbert, Maarja Aalgaard, Suzie Krank, Sara Zoll, and Michelle Taylor. There are also eight freshman waiting in the ranks.

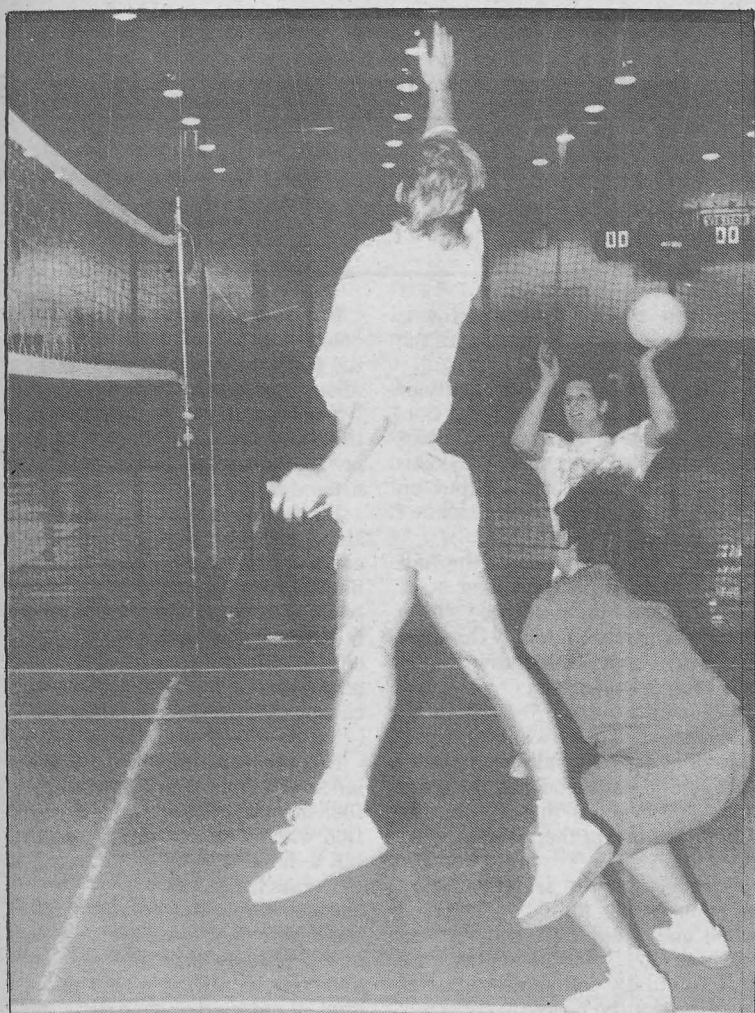
Thomas said the boost to the program will be to get an early season victory. Thomas said, "We play a good schedule which includes nine games before Christmas with six of them at home. We want to get out of the cellar, out of the 24 games, win six to eight games." He added, "We want to become respectable."

The women hoopsters will be officially starting their "new" season on Nov. 20 at home against Bemidji State University at 5 p.m. They will play again on Nov. 23 against Mt. Scenario College at home in the Johnson Fieldhouse. Thomas said, "I hope that students and faculty will come out and give us a look."



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Tweet! New women's head basketball coach Mark Thomas is shown here putting the lady hoopsters through one of their many practices they've held since drills began back on Oct. 15. The Lady Devils will host their season opener Nov. 20.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Attempting a pass? No, this co-ed volleyballer is actually shown here practicing the art of self-defense to deflect a vicious spike on a collision course with his face. In the foreground a teammate vainly attempts a block.

Stout intramurals offer plenty; Klemm encourages participation

by Darron Vanman

Dangling worms, The Puck-ups, TNT, The Wiggs, Flintstones, and the Brew Crew are not street gangs in Menomonie, but are actually names for intramural teams at Stout.

Intramurals, sounds like some kind of art form, no, actually intramurals are competitive and recreational activities that are offered at the Johnson Fieldhouse. There are over 30 different activities offered from flag football to intertube water basketball.

Rob Klemm, the assistant director of the intramural program said the program is working on increasing participation overall. Klemm said there are between 1500 and 2000 students actively involved in intramurals at Stout. The men considerably outnumber the women in the program but Klemm is trying to find ways to get more women involved. Klemm said, "I think one problem is that women here are more career oriented."

Klemm is in his second year at Stout. He earned his masters in sports management from Indiana University. In the past, intramurals was in a sense put on the side burner to varsity athletics. Such the case Coach Sten Pierce encountered in his first year at Stout. Pierce was intramural director, wrestling coach, teacher,

and defensive coordinator for the football team. Varsity sports came first and intramurals came second. Until Klemm was brought in to handle intramurals exclusively.

Klemm will take on the position of freshman basketball coach this year, but intramurals will still stay his first priority. "We are now trying to promote the indoor sports. After the fieldhouse addition is done, there will be a big boom to our program," Klemm said.

Intramurals is open to everyone, no matter what ability level. The program offers beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels. There is one exception. Rule two of intramurals, "Members of varsity or junior varsity teams are not eligible to compete in intramurals in that sport or related activity." There is an advance \$10 forfeit deposit for team play. The \$10 will be returned if the team does not forfeit any contests. A \$5 amount will be returned if only one contest is missed.

Klemm cited some of the benefits to being involved in intramurals. "It can be a stress relief when you just need a break. The obvious physical and mental releases, and intramurals gives individuals an opportunity for competition. Overall it is a positive experience," Klemm said.

Intramurals participation isn't just for the students who couldn't

make the varsity teams. Students who were active in high school sports like the intramural structure over the varsity structure since intramurals are more flexible. Klemm said, "The talented ones play intramurals because there isn't the time commitment. They play to stay in shape and to have fun."

Bob Woefel, a sophomore active in intramural basketball, football, and softball said, "There's a lot more pressure and commitment on varsity teams." Woefel is also active in varsity track. Junior Tina Hodkiewicz didn't become active in intramurals until this year. Hodkiewicz said, "I really didn't know about it, until we got fliers in the dorms." Hodkiewicz also said she was active in high school basketball and cheerleading, but decided to concentrate on her studies more when she came to Stout.

Klemm credits the student help as keeping the program organized and running smoothly. He said, "It's very exciting to work with these people, I bless them. We try to work on student development through leadership positions." Woefel added that the program is very organized, and the referees are very good.

Intramural information is available at the Johnson Fieldhouse or call 232-1392.

Stout ruggers trounce into Midwest Cup tourney

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout Centaur rugby club completed its most successful season ever by trouncing UW-Platteville 19-6 last Saturday to finish third in the Wisconsin Rugby Football Union. The victory gives Stout a berth in the Midwestern Collegiate Cup tournament, to be held in the spring.

Stout went into the match confident of a tough game, where as Platteville seemed like they expected a cakewalk. Said Centaur player P.J. McDonnell, "They didn't take us seriously. They underestimated us and we stomped 'em."

The match started out with Stout kicking off to Platteville. The ball was not handled cleanly by Platteville, and they were called for an offside penalty. Stout chose to kick for a goal and Tim Anderson was successful on the penalty kick, giving the Centaurs an early 3-0 lead.

Said Centaur player Mike Weege, "We were hampered all day by penalties that we felt were unwarranted."

Play went back and forth between both teams throughout the first half, and many penalties were called on both teams. Platteville had many opportunities to make penalty kicks, but the first five attempts were all missed. Had they been good, Platteville would have had 15 more points. Instead, Stout held a 3-0 lead at the end of the first

40 minutes of play.

In the second half, the Centaurs put together their single best half of the year. Centaur player Ed Reesman said, "We took it to them in the second half, we knew what we had to do." Weege added, "The weakest parts of our game came together when we needed them."

With the ball deep in the Platteville zone, Mike Hackworthy picked up the loose ball and ramblled into the try zone from ten meters out. The try made the score 7-0 Stout, and the ensuing two point conversion kick was made by Anderson and Stout lead, 9-0.

Suddenly the Centaurs caught fire. They started to move the ball on Platteville easily. Chuck (Red) Van Horn was next to reach the try zone from 20 meters. Van Horn had been slowed during the game by numerous blows to the groin area by Platteville players, but still managed to out run all defenders. Anderson made the conversion kick, and Stout had a commanding 15-0 lead.

Platteville finally got on the board with two penalty kicks, for six points, making the score 15-6. Time was running out, however, and the Centaurs had one more score to make.

Stout designed a new play for this match from a line-out. A line-out is used to put the ball back into play from out of bounds. Set players jump for the ball to try and gain possession. John Wangen, jumping from deep in the Stout

line, won the ball and was pushed through the Platteville line by his teammates. Wangen then turned and touched the ball down for the score. Anderson's conversion kick was missed, but Stout held on for the victory, 19-6.

The final record for the Stout

ruggers for the fall season was eight victories versus two losses. Wins came over St. Cloud, North Dakota, UW-Platteville, UW-Stevens Point, Northern Michigan, Green Bay city club, UW-Eau Claire, and Platteville again in the playoff game. Losses came against

St. Paul city club and UW-La Crosse.

After a season with the Centaurs, transfer student David Payne said, "At first I thought these were the craziest Americans ever. By the end, I was very impressed by their play."

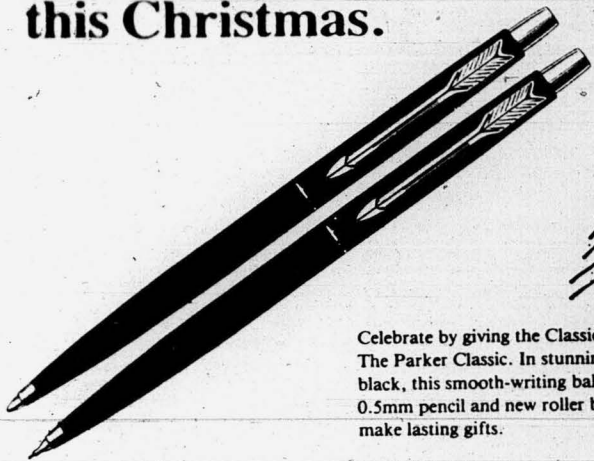


Photo Courtesy of Rugby Club

The Stout Centaur rugby club savers the victory over UW-Platteville and a cool beverage. The win gave Stout a birth in the Midwestern Collegiate Cup tournament to

to be held next spring. The ruggers completed their best Fall season ever compiling an 8-2 record and the playoff birth.

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Instant Replay

No hard feelings

Paul Emerson

I was driving back to Menomonie last Saturday after having just paid the folks a quick overnight visit during which time I also successfully completed a task which I despise—doing laundry.

It was 1:05 and the Stout-Eau Claire football game was already underway. I was pushing 70 in my little four-cylinder Mercury Bobcat and it was starting to shake. "Gotta get to the game...." I thought to myself, and sped on.

With just a couple of minutes to go in the first quarter I pulled into the lot and coolly found a place to park. As I jumped out to head for the gate, the smell of freshly burned oil gaskets filled my nostrils.

Once in, I headed for the gate and strolled down the sideline to catch some of the action up close. I was tempted to run out on the field myself, but common sense told me that getting hit with no pads on wouldn't be all that enjoyable.

It was just before the half expired when a moderately sized group of spirit pushers dressed in

blue and white skirted uniforms began assembling at one end of the field.

It is this same group of twenty or so young ladies that perform during halftime of most every Stout home football and men's basketball games. And they do put on quite an interesting halftime show I must admit.

As the final seconds of the half ticked away, a photographer standing next to me quipped, "here comes your friends, oh by the way, there is an exit on the other end of the field," he chuckled.

"Thanks a lot pal," I told him, and pondered just what my next course of action would be. I decided to stand back and just let them walk by, bracing myself for any quick jabs one of them might sling my way.

Sure enough, my presence didn't go unnoticed, and I shuddered when one exclaimed, "thanks for the article...." It was at this time that I actually felt some regret at my abuse of the power of the press in this column last week.

For those of you who read my column last week, or heard about it, you know what I'm talking about. For those of you who didn't, I'm sorry but I have no intention of throwing more salt on any wounds or tightening the noose already around my neck.

I have to admit I missed the show as I tactfully headed for my car to throw on another layer to help keep out the cold. On the way back, I was intercepted by one bold member of the group who proceeded to explain to me, and very politely so, of the distress I had caused by my little comment(s).

As I told her, and I will say now, I sincerely regret my actions, and foolishly never took into consideration who's feelings might be hurt, but I honestly never intended to cause such distress.

I also would like to add that if I ever see one of these girls uptown, I will quickly give my apologies and offer to buy her a beer to toast on it. What kind of beer will I buy? Well a lite beer, of course!

Blue Devil wrestlers optimistic; begin season with strong potential

by Denise Cain

"Return to Respectability" are the words Head Coach Mike Early used to describe the attitude of the Blue Devil wrestling squad for the upcoming season.

Early, leading the grapplers in his second year at Stout, is optimistic. He has many talented athletes returning to his squad as well as a number of promising freshmen and transfer students.

Leading the returning athletes is junior Wayne Hendrickson who ended last year's season one match away from an all-American title. Hendrickson, a co-captain, will begin the season at 177 pounds but will drop to 167 pounds to meet his all-American aspirations.

Co-Captain Chris Coupland is another strong candidate for all-American honors. Coupland sat out last year due to an injury but has potential to be one of Stout's top wrestlers this season. Coupland will wrestle at 167 pounds early in the season, but will finish at 158 pounds.

Early stated that both Hendrickson and Coupland are doing a terrific job as captains, noting their leadership skills. Early went on to add that also leading the team is Assistant Coach Keith Rusch who is finishing an illustrious wrestling career at Stout; and Glen Zipperer, a graduate assistant and a former all-American wrestler from UW-Superior.

Adding to the depth of the Blue Devil squad is Rich Rupp, a junior who was conference runner-up last season in the heavyweight division. Early stated that Rupp, "came into his own at the end of the season last year."

Rupp will have to battle for his heavyweight position this year with senior wrestler Larry Grein who duelled it out last year in the 190 pound bracket. Early stated that whomever earns the heavyweight starting birth for Stout should be one of the top heavyweight wrestlers in the conference.

Another returning wrestler is Anthony Brown who will hit the mats at 142 pounds this season. Brown, a junior, could also be a top contender in the conference.

As far as the season outlook goes, Early said that they started with 17 wrestlers last season, ending with 12, and finished sixth in the conference. This year, after a successful year of recruiting, Early welcomed 35 wrestlers to the mats while currently having 33 athletes still on the roster. He looks forward to finishing the conference in the top three places.

Those athletes successfully recruited include freshman Brad Tanck, a state champion at 126 pounds from Sevastopol High School in Sturgeon Bay; and Scott Frasier, a state runner-up at 118 pounds from Lake Mills. Frasier sat out last spring and joins the squad as a second semester freshman.

Also new on the squad is John Nuutinen, a transfer from the University of Minnesota who could be a big help at the 134 pound class; and Don Handrow a state runner-up in the 167 weight class from Elkhart Lake.

Craig Patz joins the Blue Devil wrestlers after transferring from UW-Parkside. Patz enjoyed a successful career at Coleman High School as he was a two-time state champion at 185 pounds. Patz will wrestle at 190 pounds for Stout.

Also on the team roster is Darin Elliot, a two-time state qualifier from Manitowoc who will be battling with Frasier at 118 pounds; and Tim Mulvihill a 126 pound wrestler from Eau Claire who was also a state runner-up.

The Blue Devils are looking forward to their first match Nov. 21, in Luther, Iowa. Early looks forward to the meet because it will be a good opportunity for the wrestlers to gain experience. Early hopes the tournament will be the beginning of a highly respected season for the Stout Blue Devil wrestling squad.

Blue Devil News

Stoutonia Sports Staff

This Saturday, November 14, the UW-Stout Pom Pon squad will be hosting a clinic for some 40 area high school pom pon squads. Over 580 aspiring pom pon girls and their advisors will be invading the Stout campus to participate in an action packed day.

Activities for the day include registration and snacks at 8:30 a.m., followed by an official welcome at 9 a.m. and warm-ups for competition at 9:15 a.m.

There will be two competitions in the morning session in the pom pon and pom pon/dance line categories, followed by an hour lunch break for all the participants at 11:45 a.m.

Afternoon activities include the prop competitions, learning sessions, advisors workshops, and demonstration of learned routines. The clinic will close with a presentation of awards and performances of first-place winners beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The Stout Pom Pon squad has put many hours into the preparation and organization of events for

the one day clinic, interested persons are encouraged to come out and watch....

The UW-Stout Swimming and Diving teams open their seasons this Saturday when they host UW-River Falls and St. Thomas in a triangular meet to be held in the Johnson Fieldhouse pool. The meet is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m....

Tickets are still available for the Blue Devils season finale in the Metrodome in Minneapolis on Saturday, November 21 at 1 p.m. as UW-Stout takes on the Beavers of Bemidji State University.

Tickets are \$5.00 and can be purchased in the Athletic Business Office in the Johnson Fieldhouse. There are about 600 tickets available, and tickets at the gate are \$7.00. In addition the UW-Stout Alumni Association will be hosting a post-game reception following the game at Centre Village Embassy Suites, located about three blocks west of the Dome. Tickets must be purchased by November 13 for the reception and can be obtained at the Stout Alumni Office, in the Louis Smith Tainter House.

Netters

Continued from page 17

the match for fifth place, 15-13 and 15-12.

Lee said, "Had we lost this match we would have landed in sixth place in the tournament, which would have tied us with Platteville for fifth place in the cumulative standings. By beating them, we maintained our fifth place position to ourselves. Carol Bufo had an outstanding match, going eight kills and no errors out of 16 attempts."

Espe, named all-conference, has been the leader of the women's volleyball team throughout the year. Espe was also named all-tournament four times during the year.

Espe's numbers on the year: 248 games with 305 kills vs. 119 hitting errors in 988 total hitting attempts for a 19 percent kill average. 1848 assists in 5221 assist attempts, for a 36 percent assist ratio. 76 service aces against 50 service errors. 670 digs, 125 blocked solos, 167 block assists, and 107 block errors.

An assist is a set to a hitter which results in a kill, a set-assist is a set to a hitter where play continues. A kill is an attack of the ball toward the other side that results in a point or side-out. A dig is a pass of the ball after the opponent hits it, usually followed by a dive or roll.

Said Lee, "Mish is the nucleus of this team. We will sorely miss her next year. A replacement will be extremely hard to find that possesses

the same potential that Mish had. She was an intelligent setter who called her own plays almost without exception. She was an extension of myself on the court. She had the determination and intensity to be an exceptional athlete, and more drive than anyone I've ever coached. I'm proud of Mish."

Stout volleyball player of the week was senior Co-captain Sheila McNamara. Said Lee, "Sheila is a very capable player with a lot of determination. She excels at hitting the quick set as well as anyone else in the conference. Her timing with our setter is almost instinctive. Sheila is a committed volleyball player who hustles on the court and is intense during play."

WSUC Football Standings

School	Conference			Overall			Results from November 7
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
UW-Stevens Point	6	1	0	7	2	0	STOUT 24, Eau Claire 21
UW-Whitewater	5	2	0	7	2	0	Superior 21, Oshkosh 14
UW-Stout	4	3	0	4	5	1	Whitewater 60, La Crosse 32
UW-River Falls	4	3	0	6	4	0	Stevens Point 37, River Falls 0
UW-Eau Claire	4	3	0	5	4	0	St. Ambrose 34, Platteville 20 (NC)
UW-La Crosse	4	3	0	5	4	0	
UW-Platteville	3	4	0	5	5	0	
UW-Superior	1	6	0	2	8	0	
UW-Oshkosh	1	6	0	4	6	0	

Games November 14
STOUT at River Falls, 1 p.m.
 La Crosse at Eau Claire, 1 p.m.
 Oshkosh at Whitewater, 1 p.m.
 Stevens Point at Platteville, 2 p.m.

FREE

FREE

S-PAC

Student Professional Awareness Conference

PURPOSE: To educate faculty and students as to what professional awareness is and how it will affect their careers.

DATE: Wed. November 18, 1987

WHERE: The Great Hall in the Student Union

WHEN: 1:00 p.m.

SCHEDULE

1:00 p.m. Career Enhancement through Professional Involvement. Dr. Don Olson — Professor University of Wisconsin — Stout

2:00 p.m. Professional Ethics and Licensing. Valdemar Bodin — Consultant The Electrical Distributions Company of Conshohocken, PA

3:15 p.m. Professional Considerations Mathew Smith — Engineering & Resource Manager ADC Company, Minneapolis, MN

4:15 p.m. Public Awareness & Political Insight George Sinclair — President of Almax Industries, Ontario. Professor in Electrical Engineering, University of Toronto

6:00 p.m. Steak & Shrimp Dinner \$9.00
 Dinner Tickets Available in the Student Union: Cobblestone Court, Thurs. and Fri. Nov. 12 & 13 at 10-4 p.m. & thru any local IEEE/ISHM Student Member of the S-Pac committee

7:00 p.m. Panel Discussion

Presentations are open to the Public through IEEE, UW-Stout and Stout Electronic Association. Any questions concerning the S-Pac Conference please call Mike or Greg at 235-1382.

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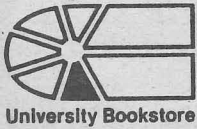
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SATURDAY 11/14	CLOSED POM PON CLINIC MBB SCRIMMAGE 5-7 p.m. OPEN REC 7-10 p.m.	CLOSED	NOON-8p.m.	1-5p.m. FAMILY
SUNDAY 11/15	NOON-10:00 EAST 3-10 p.m. WEST	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 8 p.m.	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 11/16	Noon - 2:00	8:00-2:00** Floor Hockey 8-10:30 (EAST) IM-VB	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 11/17	Noon-2:00	8:00-2:00** 8-11 EAST IM-VB 8-11 WEST	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 11/18	Noon-2:00	8:00-2:00** IM-VB 8-11 WEST 8-11 EAST OPEN	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:00-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 11/19	Noon-2:00 MBB SCRIMMAGE 4-7 p.m.	8:00-2:00** 8-11 WEST FLOOR HOCKEY 8:30- 10:30 EAST	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:00-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

RACQUETBALL SINGLES
TOURNAMENT

Sat. 11/14

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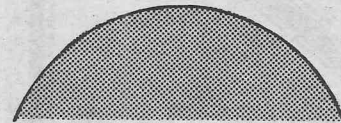
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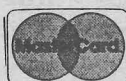
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THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 11

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1987

Int'l. dinner gives taste of different culture

by Masha Roberts

The annual international dinner, held last Saturday, and the evening of entertainment that followed, provided an opportunity for students and Menomonie residents to learn about the various cultures of people who attend Stout.

The event was sponsored by the International Relations Club. Linda Lim, president, said that membership in IRC is open to all students on campus.

The kick off for the evening's activities was a cocktail hour during which people got acquainted with one another and viewed exhibits of artifacts and other items from

various countries.

The dinner followed with dishes prepared in numerous ways, according to recipes submitted by students to IRC.

A favorite among the people was a chick pea spread for breads called "humus" from Lebanon. This was made out of garbanzo beans, garlic powder, sesame butter, salt, pepper, and parsley.

"The food was a bit spicy but was great otherwise" said Carol Engstrom, member of the audience and participant in the entertainment.

The cultural show was next with songs and dance performances from the United States, Saudi Arabia, Trinidad, Pakistan, Laos,

Mexico, Malaysia and Lebanon.

A magic act was included for the first time as part of the cultural show. Mohammad Ishaque, an applied technology major from Bangladesh, captured the audience's attention with his performance.

"I learned my magic when I attended high school in Bangladesh and this is the second time I have performed at Stout," said Ishaque.

The fashion parade took place after the first half of the cultural show and really held the interest of the audience, said Lim.

"People all over are always curious to know what types of clothing other people around the world are wearing," commented Lim.

"I am especially pleased that we were able to accomodate so many students both international and American, to join the club and to participate in the dinner as a whole," said Lim.

Lim felt that all efforts and hard work done by individuals responsible for making the dinner a success have paid off.

"I was quite concerned about the

ticket sales which started slow initially, but judging from Saturday's turnout, one of our objectives for the dinner was definitely accomplished."

She continued by saying that it is quite reassuring to know that there are people around us who are willing to share our culture and try to understand the background that foreign students came from.

"We would like to thank everyone for sharing the evening and for their support in enhancing and promoting international understanding," concluded Lim.

Int'l. week exhibits dubbed "cool"

by Steven Lemire

"Oh, let's go in here," a woman exclaimed. "Why?" her friend asked. "Because it's cool," she replied.

That was the reaction of many Stout students to the International Week exhibits shown in the Memorial Union. Included in the exhibits were native music, costume, maps, money, publications and arts and crafts from the countries represented at Stout by

the International Relations Club (IRC) members.

The exhibits are put on so that international students can introduce themselves to the general student population. It is an effort to promote better understanding between nations and to break down barriers that keep students from learning about each other.

"We have had a lot of people coming in to our exhibits," said Linda Lim, president of IRC. "The sidewalk sale at the bookstore has really helped."

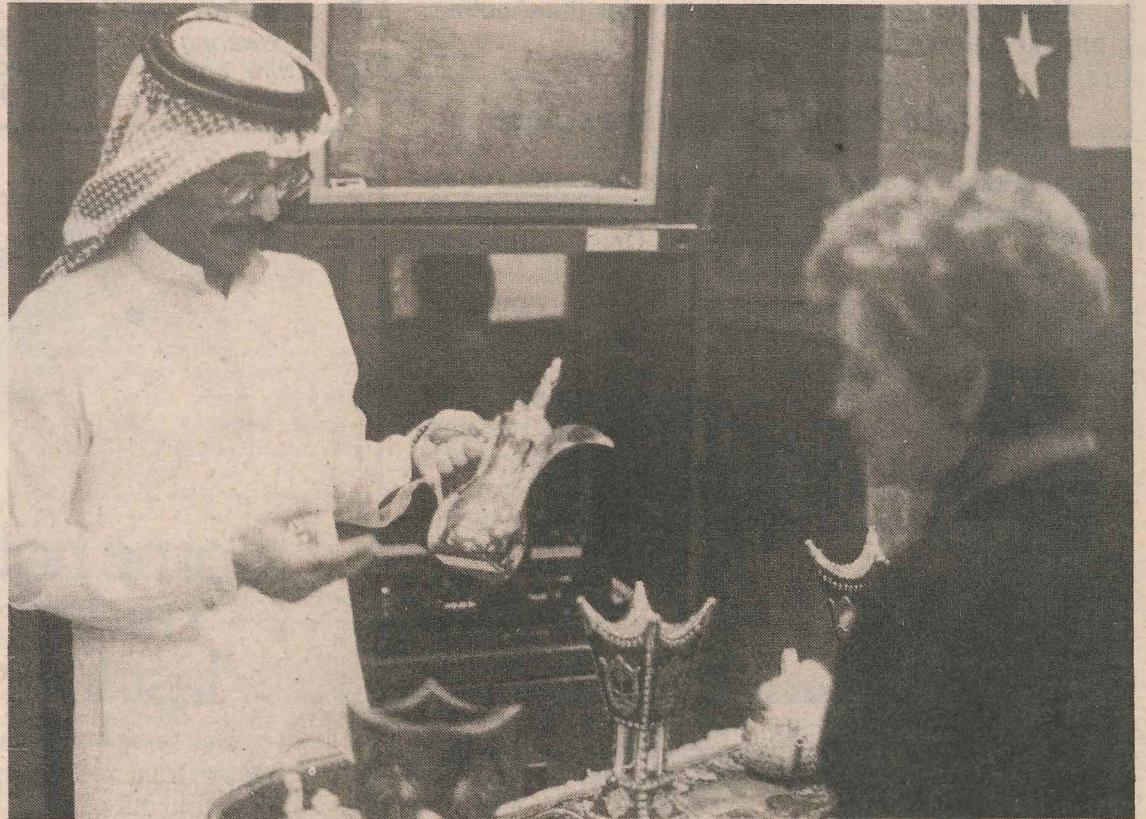
"Many people have been in," said Riaz Kahn, a student from Bangladesh, "they are very impressed."

"What's America doing here?" one visitor asked when he saw the USA exhibit put together by SSA president James Falkofske. "All IRC members are eligible to have a booth," Falkofske explained.

Grade school students from Baptist Church Immanuel in Menomonie enjoyed Friday's exhibits set up by students from Trinidad, Tobago and Iceland.



Staff photo by Tom Weber



Staff photo by Al Carlson

The International dinner (left) and the international week (above) featured displays from various countries.

Due to Thanksgiving break,
there will be no Stoutonia on
Thursday, the 26th.



INSIDES



Facts on
AIDS — Page 4



Signage proposals for
Mabel Tainter — Page 13



Zuerlein returns, defying
odds — Page 17

News Briefs

World

Nazi arrested in Argentina

After his Friday arrest, a 75-year old German living in Argentina identified himself on Monday as a Nazi war criminal Josef Schwammberger.

He is accused of being an SS captain in charge of the Mielec work camp and two Jewish ghettos, and is wanted in connection with the deaths of 15,000 Jews in Poland.

According to reports, Schwammberger has been living in Argentina since 1949, after the Odessa organization helped him to escape from Austria.

The West German government has requested his extradition.

Nation

Man survives six gunshot wounds

James L. Sexton, 40, is reportedly conscious and alert after being shot in the head six times.

The incident occurred late Saturday as Sexton slept. He was initially listed in critical condition at a Santa Rosa, Cal. hospital, but was released on Monday, after x-rays showed that none of the bullets had penetrated the brain.

"He has the entry wounds, of course, but aside from those and a stiff neck, he's all right," said Stephen C. Cary, Sexton's physician.

Cary said that the bullets would not be removed, except in the unlikely event that they would affect any critical areas.

Police are waiting to question his former roommate, Daniel Frost, 32, about the incident. Frost has been shot and wounded by a sheriff's sergeant after a lengthy pursuit.

Authorities are unsure of a motive for the shooting, and no charges have been filed.

Potato head relinquishes pipe

Mr. Potato Head, a costumed, human version of the toy introduced 35 years ago, was proclaimed the official "spokespud" for today's Great American Smokeout.

The annual event sponsored by the American Cancer Society encourages Americans to give up smoking, at least for a day.

Head was given the honors after surrendering his pipe to Surgeon General C. Everett Koop on Tuesday.

Nancy Reagan stated that the event "will serve as a good example to young people who need to learn the importance of maintaining good health habits."

State

Airline expansion announced

Midwest Express airlines said Tuesday that it plans to triple its fleet of aircraft over the next five years at a cost of \$120 million.

The expansion will provide services to Milwaukee, Wis., Newark, N.J., and Philadelphia, Penn. It will create about 500 jobs in Milwaukee.

The airline's headquarters, along with its maintenance and operations divisions, are scheduled to move from Appleton to Milwaukee in 1989.

They have plans to build a 45,000 sq. ft. hanger and maintenance complex at Mitchell Airport in Milwaukee to accommodate these operations.



Arabian Night—

Wearing traditional Saudi Arabian attire and wielding swords Abdullah Elmi (Left) and Fahd al-Dugheim (right)

highlighted a cultural drum-accompanied song as part of International week.

Staff photo by Al Carlson

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NEWS

Lights, camera, action; 'You've Got the Look'

by Lisa K. Hegyi

After six weeks of choosing models, shopping for clothes and hard planning, the Fashion Promotions class put on their fall fashion show appropriately themed, "You've Got The Look." The two showings took place in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center last Sunday at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The show was the result of the joining of two Fashion Promotions classes taught by Dr. Mary Welch, advisor for the Fashion Merchandising department at UW-Stout.

The two classes together chose a theme for the show, held model tryouts, planned the choreography and chose music. A producer and director were elected, and then the classes split into three committees, including a merchandising, arrangements and publicity committee.

"I was really impressed with the way Dr. Welch handled the class," said Missy Randall, commentator for the show. Randall said the models were to be chosen from a variety of looks, including size and shape, age and cultural background.

The merchandising committees' task was to seek out stores willing to participate in the show. The clothes for the show were mainly from stores in Menomonie, Eau Claire, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The students spent a lot of time shopping for clothes and searching for sizes to fit all of the models. "The store gets their name and

their clothing mentioned. I think it's really good PR for them to participate," said Melissa Dornbach, one of the students on the merchandising committee.

The arrangements committee handled the actual stage set up and props. The stage was decorated in an uptown decor with metallica columns that were easily transformed into Christmas packages during the Christmas set of the show.

The stage crew used dry ice and strobe lights to produce an eerie set to show off their outerwear line, and bicycles from the Recycle Bike Shop in Menomonie to show off their activewear line.

The publicity committee was in charge of the invitations that were sent out, flyers and tickets. To stay with the theme of the show ushers wore tuxedo shirts, red suspenders and top hats. The show was advertised on area radio stations and around campus to promote the show.

On the day of the show the students reported to the Great Hall at 6 a.m. The models came in at 1 p.m. "We were constantly busy," said model Stacie Furth, "We had practice at one, then we got our hair done and makeup applied."

Furth felt that there weren't enough practices, and the practices they did have were too long, sometimes three and four hours. "I also wish we could have gone to Eau Claire to do our fittings. I was lucky, but some models didn't fit into their clothing."

Student designers were also

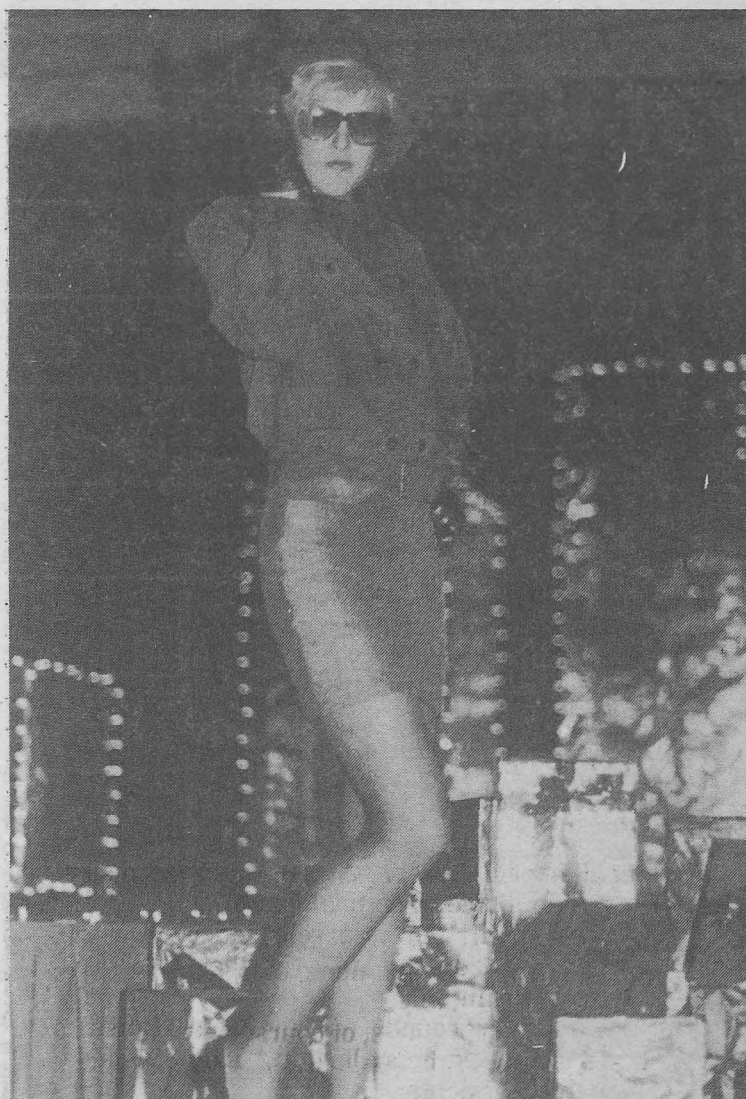
made a part of the show, but because of unknown circumstances, six of the seven decided not to enter their fashions.

Kathleen Beintker, student fashion designer, said, "I was surprised at the shortage of designers, but this must have been due to not finishing their pieces."

"The lights and music were very well-coordinated with the fashions," said Beintker, "Stout is becoming known as a progressive school for Home Economics. I think it's time we started showing our international look at fashion instead of just a local view of it."

Some attendees of the show were disappointed with the date of the show and its timeframe. "We chose Sunday because we felt we would get more parents and students to attend," said Randall. The students in the class also expressed concern with missing classes as others had in the past.

"I feel the show went well. There were a few mistakes, but it was so rewarding to see the show all put together," Randall said. "The class taught good leadership and communication with people," said Dornbach, "The work for this class is unbelievable, but the pay back for it all is quite worth it!"



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Model Susan Danberg strikes a pose during last week's fashion production.

Boyle talks of violence and terror

by Thomas McDonald

Until he saw the rainbow-helmeted South Vietnamese Ranger plunge his bayonet into the belly of a boy, freelance photojournalist Richard Boyle thought war was as noble and glorious as it was in the war movies he loved as a boy.

It was appropriate that he shared his experiences of war with the 100 people gathered for his Speaker Series talk in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center last Tuesday night. The Center is dedicated to Stout students who died in America's wars.

His message was simple. War is not noble or glorious. Americans should think very carefully before they ask anyone, American or not, to die.

"American humanitarian aid to El Salvador is being used by the right-wing death squads in their military for torture and murder," Boyle said. "The American people should ask their leaders what we are doing down there."

"Our own revolution stood for the rights of man," he continued. "Free speech, the right to vote for our leaders. If we are going to make rules for other people around the world, it should be those rules."

Boyle fears that those principles aren't the ones we are exporting, at least to Central America.

"I feel great peril now. I don't think our leaders in Washington have a game plan for Central

America," he said. "I don't think they've thought their policy out very well."

Boyle recalled that in 1945, Franklin D. Roosevelt was in favor of supporting Ho Chi Minh in his efforts to allow the Vietnamese to determine their own destiny. If that had happened, Boyle said, over 50,000 Americans and one million Vietnamese would still be alive.

And Ho Chi Minh, grateful for American support in his struggle for independence, might have charted a more pro-American course.

"But Roosevelt died, and [Harry S.] Truman's secretary of state, [John Foster] Dulles, chose to take a Cold War perspective, seeing the Soviets behind every struggle for independence," Boyle said.

The result was nearly 30 more years of war.

Boyle sees parallels between the situation in Vietnam then and in Central America today.

"The American decision-makers at the top have changed," Boyle said, "but the mid-level intelligence operatives who plan and carry out activities are the same."

He said Wisconsin native Eugene Hasenfus, with whom he once shared a Ramada hotel room in El Salvador, began by working in Vietnam. Hasenfus' most recent job for the U.S. was secretly flying supplies to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Boyle is not a dapper man, and his tie seems like an afterthought. His Kelly green "Ireland" sweater reflects his Irish heritage, and his

leather coat recalls faintly his youth in the gangs of San Francisco's poor side.

He has seen a lot. Some of it seems to have hardened him. But he has coached basketball for poor kids. He told them never to give up. Not on themselves, or on the promise of his country.

His passion, and his fear, for his country comes out in bursts. When he realizes how much of his deep patriotism he's revealed, he smiles shyly and tells his hearers that he'll step off his soapbox now.

His voice often trails off into a mumble. It seems to be his version of the combat veteran's "thousand yard stare." He's seen so much. Perhaps he feels his words are inadequate to his message.

But his voice was clear in seconding the statement of an El Salvadoran man in the audience.

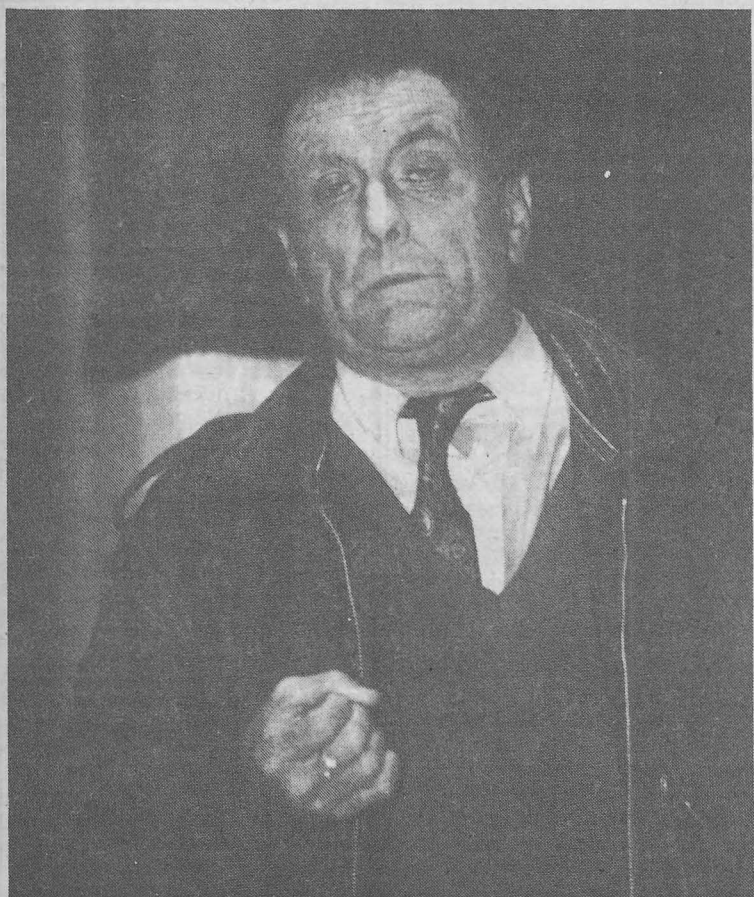
The man asked the audience why Americans allow their government to support the death squads in his country; why we don't give safe haven to those fleeing death in El Salvador.

Boyle said, "Reagan says El Salvadorans are coming to this country for economic gain. That's bull. They are coming because if they didn't, they would be tortured to death by people trained and equipped by my country."

Boyle urged the audience to support Amnesty International, who had a petition table outside the Great Hall.

"They are saving lives, not only in Central America, but around the world."

When he talked about saving lives, his voice trailed off.



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Photojournalist Boyle shares his experiences of war.

AIDS: education can't hurt, but ignorance can be fatal

by Phil Jennerjahn

AIDS.

It's a small word. Only four letters. It shouldn't be frightening, but this one word has the potential to scare most people senseless.

The reason most people fear AIDS is because of their lack of knowledge about the disease. Although it is a topic that is in the spotlight a great deal recently, nothing important is really said about it. Most of the publicity that is focused on AIDS is there for the wrong reason; because either a celebrity or a well-respected person has died from it.

Another cause of the AIDS panic is the poor taste shown by many television comedians in using AIDS as material for jokes. The only purpose this serves is to confuse and frighten the general public. Bad jokes won't help alleviate the AIDS problem, only education will.

AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. When AIDS strikes, it breaks down people's immune systems, and a person's body can no longer defend itself against disease. Once the body is defenseless, the slightest virus or infection can be life threatening. In fact, most of the people who die from AIDS fall victim to a simple illness—pneumonia.

The virus that causes AIDS is called HTLV-III. Research has shown that HTLV-III is most often sexually transmitted, although it can also be transmitted through contaminated needles or blood transfusions.

An important thing to remember about AIDS is that so far no one has caught AIDS from casual contact. HTLV-III must usually be contained in a fluid to enter the body.

So, to set the record straight, one can't get AIDS from; swimming in a public pool, holding hands, sharing a bathroom, or sitting next to a person who has AIDS.

There is no proof that AIDS is

contagious. AIDS is categorized as a disease of behavior, it is a result of something a person did.

The people that are most often afflicted with AIDS are homosexual or bisexual men (73 percent), intravenous drug users (17 percent), and recipients of blood transfusions (4 percent).

Another startling fact about AIDS is that over 90 percent of the people afflicted with it are men. Very few women have AIDS. Although AIDS is a disease that is usually associated with gays and drug users, it would be incorrect to assume that you can't get AIDS just because you don't belong to either of those groups.

In the past two years, it has been discovered that a small percentage of those afflicted with AIDS received it through heterosexual contact. This percentage gets larger every day.

The chances of catching AIDS at Stout appear to be very slim. "We are not aware," said Lois von Berg, director of Health Services, "of any students carrying AIDS." According to the Wisconsin Aids Update, a journal published by the Wisconsin Division of Health, there were only 12 reported cases of AIDS in the Western region of the state.

The region included Dunn and 16 other counties. In the entire state of Wisconsin, there were only 188 people reported as having AIDS in the last year, and most of those were centralized in the greater Milwaukee area. While these numbers are growing, it averages out that only one person in every 20,000 in Wisconsin has AIDS.

In the official University Statement on Aids, the university policy states that "in spite of the relatively low incidence of AIDS in the general population, this disease presents a serious public health issue because there is no effective vaccine or known cure."

The university policy also issues a warning by adding that "given the size of the University of

Wisconsin-Stout, it is very likely that some in our community have been and will be infected by the AIDS virus."

The simplest way to avoid the AIDS virus is to practice sexual abstinence. For many people though, this is not a viable option. Another way to avoid the virus is to practice safe sex, which involves the use of a condom.

The Charlottesville AIDS Resource Network recently produced some information that listed many sexual practices and determined if they were "safe."

Among the practices listed as "safe" were; dry kissing, masturbation (on healthy skin), oral sex (with a condom), external watersports (urinating on a partner), protected vaginal intercourse, and protected anal intercourse.

Practices listed as "risky" were; wet kissing, masturbation (open/broken skin), and oral sex on a woman.

The sexual practices that were listed as "dangerous" and recommended to be avoided were; oral sex (without a condom), unprotected vaginal intercourse, unprotected anal intercourse, internal watersports, intravenous drugs, sharing a needle, fisting (manual/anal contact), and rimming (oral/anal contact).

The chance of acquiring the AIDS virus at Stout may be small, but it would still be in a student's best interest to have safe sexual habits.

Another thing each student can do is to stay updated and informed on the latest findings on the AIDS virus. After all, being educated about the AIDS virus can't hurt you, but being ignorant about it could kill you.

Editors' note: Material used for research includes: Charlottesville AIDS Resource Network, Wisconsin Division of Health, America College Health Association, Wisconsin Aids Update, and the University Statement on AIDS.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT AIDS?

1. What simple illness do most AIDS patients fall victim to?
2. What is the virus called that causes AIDS?
3. Which is the greatest transmitter of AIDS, sex, contaminated needles, or blood transfusions?
4. Can AIDS be contracted by casual contact?
5. Of those afflicted with AIDS, what percent are women?
6. Can you contract AIDS from kissing?

1. Pneumonia 2. HTLV-III 3. Sex 4. No 5. 10% 6. Yes

Another dirt cheap auction

by Nicole Frerichs

Aside from being a famous cartoon character, Pig Pen is the mascot of the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association's 12th Annual Dirt Cheap Auction.

Pig Pen will be appearing at the auction which will be held in the Great Hall on Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. During this time, hotel and dinner packages, beer signs, video rentals, and other merchandise will be auctioned off by professional auctioneers.

The Dirt Cheap Auction is HSMA's annual fundraiser. The money raised is used for local

charities and club activities.

Last year, HSMA raised \$7,500 of which \$2,700 was donated to Jill Weber for a liver transplant. The remaining money will be used for the club's national convention in the spring, which will take place in Rochester, NY.

One package is a weekend for two at the Kahler Hotel in Rochester, Minn. This includes a deluxe guest room for two for one night, chilled champagne, and dinner.

The Americana Lake Geneva Resort package includes a weekend room and Sunday brunch for two. The value is \$225.00.

According to John Chasten, chairman of the auction, the packages are generally sold for much less than their value.

Chasten said there are hotel and restaurant packages from outside and within Wisconsin. These areas include Reno, Nev., Chicago, Ill., Minneapolis/St. Paul, Duluth, and Rochester, Minn.

Within Wisconsin, the cities of Madison, Milwaukee, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Wisconsin Dells, Eau Claire, and Menomonie are donating packages.

Chasten said, "Most of the packages are from chains which may be used anywhere unless specified. The only requirement is to make a reservation."

Donors of the packages include Holiday Inn, Embassy Suites, Radisson Hotels, Best Westerns, Pfister, Hyatt Hotels, Manchester Suites, Marriott, and Scanticon.

From the Menomonie area there will be gift certificates from the Creamery, Jakes, and Cedarwood Fitness Center.

A Ford Pinto stationwagon, donated by Northside Motors, will be a feature package from Menomonie.

Chasten commented, "The auction is an excellent way to do Christmas shopping. It's also a great way to purchase a get-away package for less than it would normally cost you."

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UC priorities, Jarvis nomination constituted discussion at meeting

by Julie K. Ragatz

Senator James Harsdorf and President of the United Council of Wisconsin Adrian Serrano, were speakers at the Stout Student Association meeting last Tuesday.

Serrano spoke first, explaining the two main reasons that United Council exists. One is the networking where student governments can share solutions to problems, and the other being that students have a much more powerful voice in numbers.

He went on to say that the United Council has scaled down its platform to 11 issues, the top priority being the 33 percent tuition cap, followed by the Civil Rights Restoration Act and financial aid concerns.

In addition, he spoke on political participation issues concerning students.

"I want to get the United Council to do a lot better on voter registration for student governments," said Serrano.

His reasons for this were to build more credibility of student governments to faculty, administration, and others, and to hopefully change the voting patterns of students. If students vote in their own elections, they are more likely to vote in general elections later in life.

Senator James Harsdorf took the podium and addressed the senate on issues including the governor appointed student regent, John Jarvis, who has yet to be approved by the Wisconsin Senate.

"Students play an important role in what happens," said Harsdorf.

He went on to say that it is important to educate all students as to what the role of the student regents is...

Harsdorf said if he were to vote

on it now, he would support the Jarvis nomination, saying that no one would go through what he has already gone through if he didn't really want the job.

"The main issue here," said Harsdorf, "is can the students work with him?"

He added that one thing Jarvis needs to work on is making sure he knows what student issues are.

"He either learns the ropes or we start over with another appointee," said Harsdorf.

He also addressed the importance of minority education on all Wisconsin campuses.

Also at the meeting, Russell Thill was appointed to the previously vacant seat of University Programming Board senator, and five people were appointed to off-campus senate positions. They are Kevin Pedretti, Mark Prouty, Kelly Cohorst, Scott Brandenburg, and Nitin Nadkarni.



Staff photo by Mike Ippolito

Senator James Harsdorf spoke to the Stout Student Association Tuesday, about the Jarvis nomination.

H.E. Academic Advisement Center the only one of its kind at Stout

by Julie K. Ragatz

To many home economics students, Room 211 in the home economics building is a familiar place.

However, to other students in that particular school, it may not be known at all.

Home economics 211 is the where the Academic Advisement and Information Center is located. Students in the school of home economics are free to use the facilities at any time.

Jane Henderson, advisor of the center, explained that the purpose was to assist the program directors and help the students get answers to simple questions without standing in long lines.

"If we can't give a student an answer right away, we try to get it to them in 24 hours," said Henderson.

The center also helps students make career decisions, aids with registration, and helps with any problems the students may be having in their majors.

Home economics is the only school at Stout to have such a center, and it frequently tries new things and experiments with certain programs such as round table discussions and writing programs.

"We are trying to maintain the cutting edge that the home economics department has earned

over the years," said Henderson.

The center has full time advisors as well as volunteer students who put in time to help out others.

Students don't have to have specific problems to go to the center, they can just gather general information with the help of an advisor, or they can get advice if they have questions about their major or program.

The center was given the NACADA (National Academic Advising Association) award in 1985 which is a national recognition program for excellence in academic advising.

The award was based on five things: quality, creativity, currency (within the past four years), impact on the institution, and transferability to other institutions.

"We just want the students in the school of home economics to know that we are committed to them," said Henderson, "and that 211 will work together with the program directors and the faculty to help the student."

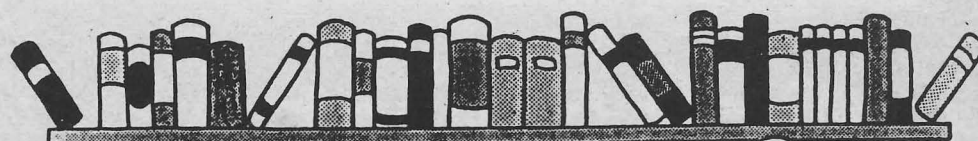
She added, "Any ideas or things they (the students) would like to see done or changes they would like to see made would be welcome suggestions."

To keep the students informed, a monthly newsletter called "Cross Currents" is published and can be picked up in the home economics building.

In the publication there is news

of meetings, programs, and general announcements for each concentration in the school of home economics.

An advisement hotline is set up for quick answers, and the number is 232-2474. For appointments and information the number is 232-2113. Henderson can be reached at either of the two numbers.



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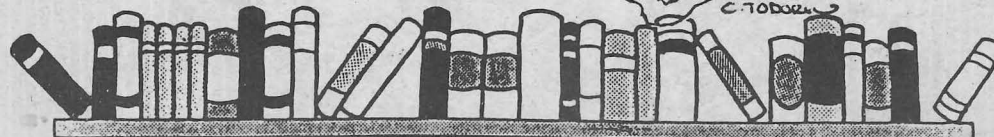
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Students active in National Guard have various duties



Photo courtesy of National Guard

National guard members in camouflage gear practice drill

by Kris Tangney

Laser tag, a pretend, war-game drill, is popular among Stout students active in the national guard. In this drill, guards are equipped with weapons that shoot a laser beam rather than actual ammunition. Each guard wears a device that detects the beam. When one is hit, they are considered killed or wounded for the rest of the drill.

This is one of many duties guards perform in return for financial assistance. Martin Hedlund, Mark Horbinski, and Kevin Miller, Stout students active in the guard, have all played laser tag. All are members of the Menomoneie chapter, an infantry division dealing in combat situations.

Martin Hedlund majors in industrial technology. In June of 1986 he committed himself to the guard

for six years. Hedlund drills one weekend a month plus two weeks during the summer. In return he receives \$140 a month from the GI bill and pay for drilling. Hedlund's interest in the guard program came through personal curiosity. "I wanted to see what it was like to go through basic [training]," said Hedlund.

Hedlund continued, "putting on gas masks, preparing for chemical warfare, camouflaging yourself, giving first aid and identifying the enemy and their weapons are some other things we do."

Hedlund admits his commitment has some disadvantages. "I take flying lessons and it's hard to find flying time on the weekends especially when I have to drill one weekend a month."

The guards interfere little in his schoolwork. "I worried about it...if I had a big exam on Monday after drilling all weekend...but it really hasn't affected me. I don't regret it."

Mark Horbinski drills and receives his pay like Hedlund with one exception - he doesn't have to drill on football Saturdays. Before signing, Horbinski made an agreement with his commanders. If he made the varsity football at Stout, he wouldn't be obligated to drill on game days. Sergeant Tom Yetter, one of Horbinski's commanders explained, "we understand it's a part-time job to the students and other part-time guards. There are some things you only have the chance to do once in life. He doesn't suffer any penalty other than he doesn't receive his pay for that day."

Horbinski claimed drilling for two weeks in the summer could be a disadvantage finding a summer job. "It makes it hard to find a summer job. Employers find another reason not to hire you so

they are not accused of discriminating," he said.

Several cases were tried where the employer was accused of discriminating against a guard after he was hired. One case involved a guard employed at a fast food chain. His hours were cut to one a week. He received \$17,000 in a punitive judgment decision. Yetter said, "we try to avoid this through communication. We want to resolve things in the least amount of time."

Kevin Miller joined the guard in January of 1986. His contract ends in 1992. Unlike Hedlund and Horbinski, Miller holds a desk job. "I organize what jobs need to be done by the maintenance, arms and communication sections," said Miller.

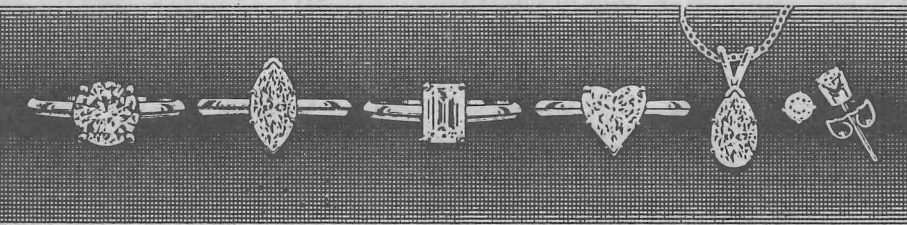
Miller doesn't consider the guard a career choice but said his experience will be helpful to him. "My career goals are to head into politics. The guard has given me an insight into the military which is such a large part of government."

Wendy Fryda, a sophomore in graphic design, joined the guard in April of 1986. She is committed eight years. Fryda belongs to the Chippewa Falls chapter. Her duties are as a combat medic in an evacuation hospital. Fryda said, "I do I.V.s [intravenous], shots and a lot of splints - almost like being a paramedic." Before joining, Fryda trained for two months at Fort Sam Houston in Texas.

Weekend drills for Fryda consist of giving treatment and medication to fake patients. They also practice setting up their hospital in the field. For her two week drill last year, Fryda worked on the cardiac floor of a San Francisco hospital. "I mainly removed chest staples and administered I.V.s," said Fryda.

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Atrium an experience

by Lisa Klenke

The Atrium is Menomoneie's newest dining experience. The atmosphere is casually elegant.

Joe Melli, general manager, and a spring graduate from Stout in the Hotel and Restaurant program, heads the management team at the Atrium. Melli feels the Atrium "is a neat concept that is very innovative." His outlook on the future is positive, with the hopes of expansion.

The dress code is anything but torn jeans and a t-shirt. At night dressing up is acceptable. It would fit the atmosphere. The lighting is indirect, creating an illuminating "soft light" affect.

The decor features stark white walls, burgundy carpeting, cloth blinds, with grey formica tables accented by a light wood trim. Other accents include small crystal-like chandeliers, track lighting, live plants, light wood trim, and a solarium. The overall effect is modern, with sharp lines and a clean airy look.

The prices vary from inexpensive to moderately priced, depending on what you order. No items on the menu are outrageous, and most students could find something that they can afford.

The Atrium has lunch specials, which include a salad bar, soup, and a hot bar (hot lunch items), for \$3.49.

Dinner specials include prime rib on Wednesday and Saturday, a fish fry on Friday, and a brunch on Sunday. Breakfast is served all day except on Sunday.

The Atrium does not have a bar, but mixed drinks, beer and wine are available.

Another plus to the Atrium is its carry-out menu. The carry-out area is separate from the actual dining area, and is not distracting to the diners.

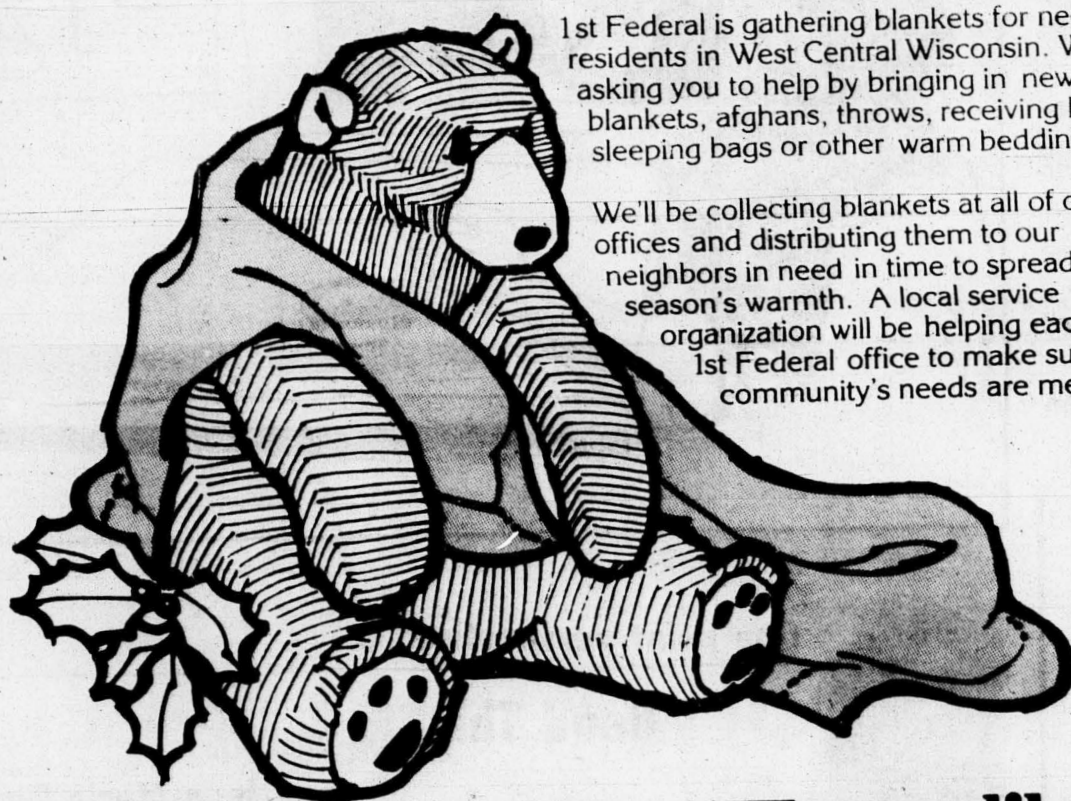
The carry out menu features broasted fish and chicken, salad bar to go (includes soup and roll with butter), soup, sandwiches, burgers, malts and shakes, and unique salads. Tortellini salad and Italian Olive salad are offered.

The Atrium is located at 1919 Stout Road, Menomoneie. The hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; and Sunday's hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Melli's attitude is "get back to quality." The majority of the food is made homestyle (the food is made in the restaurant's kitchen). The wait and host staff are very pleasant, polite and professional, and the restaurant is immaculate.

Starting Soon!

Help 1st Federal Spread the Gift of Warmth for the Holidays!



1st Federal is gathering blankets for needy residents in West Central Wisconsin. We're asking you to help by bringing in new blankets, afghans, throws, receiving blankets, sleeping bags or other warm bedding.

We'll be collecting blankets at all of our offices and distributing them to our neighbors in need in time to spread the season's warmth. A local service organization will be helping each 1st Federal office to make sure that community's needs are met.

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U-Notes

Annual Banquet

The Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet will take place Dec. 2 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour (cash bar). The dinner and presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Chmielewski Funtime Show Band will entertain from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tickets are \$15 per person. Reservations can be obtained by calling the Chamber Office at 235-9087, they will be available until Nov. 25.

Another feature of the banquet is a three-dimensional model of Menomonie's downtown district, historically renovated. The renovation project has been directed by Claudia Smith, associate professor of art at UW-Stout.

Scholarship Fund

A scholarship fund in honor of the late Ben R. Lawton, Ph.D., former UW-System Board of Regents president, has been established by Chancellor Robert S. Swanson at UW-Stout. The fund will provide scholarships to Stout students with financial need. The Stout University Foundation Inc. will administer the scholarships.

Lawton was cited posthumously as the first recipient of the newly designated Humanitarian Award. He served 11 years on the UW-System Board of Regents, including two years as president. Lawton was a clinical professor for the UW-Madison Medical School for four years, and he served as a preceptor for 25 years.

Swanson said Lawton showed "great courage and was an outspoken defender" of the UW-System. Lawton's wife Ruth and daughter Margaret accepted the award on his behalf.

Winter Wonderland

The Niche, located on third floor Home Economics building, is promoting a Christmas Winter Wonderland. The Niche is decked with snow flakes and jingle bells, and will be expecting Santa Claus soon.

Christmas cards and gifts are available. Upcoming promotional events include professional makeovers with Alma's hair care professionals, and a make-up slide show which will promote 50 percent off all of the cosmetics at the Niche. Hot cider and pictures with Santa are also planned.

The Niche's hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

Recipe Contest

A public showing of "Country Cooking: A Slice of America" will be shown Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. in Home Economics building, room 361. The film features the Super Valu Recipe Contest which was held on the UW-Stout campus last spring.

The Food and Nutrition Department faculty in the School of Home Economics evaluated the recipes for the first Country Cooking Contest by a three part process and a final cook-off. The Food and Nutrition Department has been funded for \$36,407 to assist with the second annual Super Valu Recipe Contest, said Project Director Anita Wilson.

OPINIONS

Editorial

Judged on the past

We've probably all done a few illegal things in our lives. Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg is no exception.

Judge Ginsburg had been nominated by President Reagan to the Supreme Court. But, because of admitting to his history of smoking marijuana, Ginsburg, under pressure from White House aides and his conservative supporters, withdrew his name.

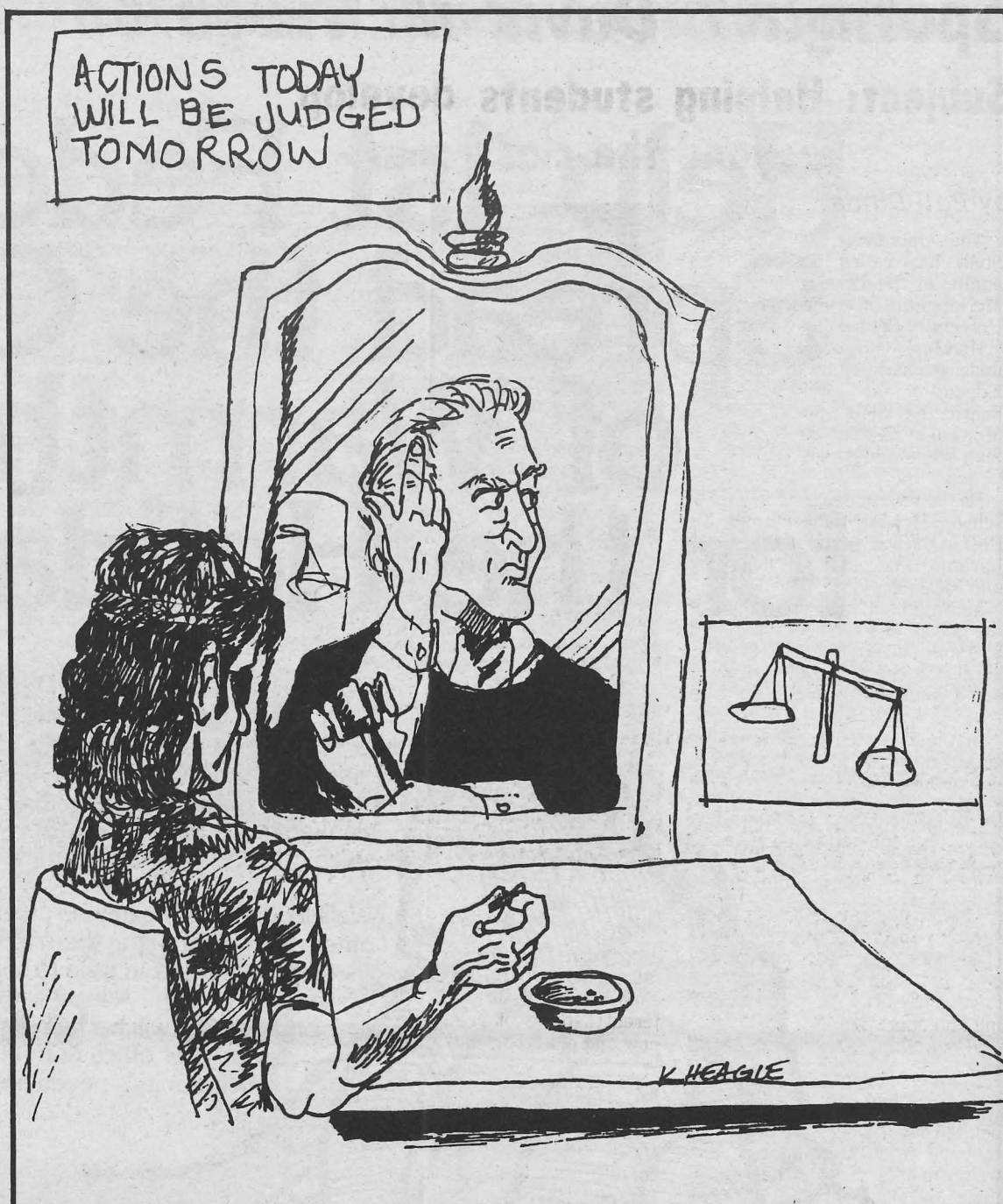
Ginsburg had admitted to smoking marijuana in college back in the '60's, and as a law professor in 1979. His critics said that as a law professor he should have known that marijuana use was against the, whether or not he agreed with the law.

But if we want to condemn a man for trying marijuana, why don't we check the statistics, first. According to "Time Magazine," The National Institute on Drug Abuse has reported that more than 23 percent of the adult population has used marijuana, including 64 percent of people between the ages of 18 and 25. Should all of these people be disallowed promotions?

How would you like to be condemned for breaking the law? How about speeding -- should there be a rule that if you speed, your chances of a promotion will be diminished?

It's really not fair. We all make mistakes. We usually live to regret them. It's a part of life. But Ginsburg is a man, who, according to President Reagan is "a man who believes profoundly in the rule of law."

Should we really have condemned this man for making a mistake?



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 11

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

One point perspective

Read This

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

I can't win.

Although many people have told me that they enjoy my column, it seems that regardless of my topic, I inevitably step on a few toes.

A friend of a friend called the service desk to get my phone number the other day. In addition to my phone number he also got a detailed opinion from the student employee pertaining to my "Dumb Blondes" column. Had she had the necessary mental dexterity to read beyond the headline she may have realized I didn't say anything bad at all. It's nice to know that I can call the service desk and get personal opinions about anyone on campus though.

I would also like to point out to the infuriated girl that the headline is a journalistic device used as a hook to get the reader's attention. It is not necessarily the summary of the story or column's content. Perhaps my use of words in excess of one syllable has hindered her attempts to stumble past the headline. Mea culpa.

My "Adam and Eve" column

which featured a list of the Top 15 Irrational Behaviors of Men (and Boys) also invoked a response. My brother phoned me from Superior and called me a derogatory and insulting name.

I also got an anonymous letter from a male student. It was far more polite than my sibling's debasing reaction. The anonymous writer, however, seemed to interpret my column as a plea of desperation. I quote;

"...Looking at it from a male's point of view, if all my relationships with females kept serving up the same type of undesirable individuals, I would place the blame on myself and either change my place of haunt or the prerequisites on which desirability was placed. ...Remember- the bars are not anywhere near the ideal place to meet members of the opposite sex."

Actually, I have been to the bars less than six times this semester, and have a stable long term relationship with a wonderful man who does not wear Brut. Denise Cain is

the Single Columnist of the Eighties. She doesn't like Brut either.

Nonetheless, in response to the urgings of the anonymous writer, my brother, and various males, I present the retaliatory list of Top Ten Irrational Behaviors of Women. It was compiled in my absence and is completely the responsibility of Dan and his associates. Gentlemen, The List;

10. Keep telling you to "take it slow."
9. Ask too many questions.
8. Whine to much.
7. Think all men should look like Rob Lowe.
6. Think big and tall are necessarily related.
5. Always fashionably late.
4. Have to get up at 5:30 for 8:00 class.
3. Go to the bathroom in twos.
2. Rationalize their actions with lame excuses like, "But he was a football player."
1. Won't roll over and go to sleep.

Spotlight / David McNaughton

Subject: Helping students develop beyond the classroom

by Pati Dinda

The University of Wisconsin-Stout has called its own back again, in the case of Dr. David McNaughton, the director of the University Counseling Center.

Having completed his undergraduate study in Industrial Education, at what was then known as Stout State College, McNaughton went on to instruct high school Industrial Arts.

He then continued on to graduate school. McNaughton obtained his PhD at the University of Wyoming-Laramie in Guidance Counseling and Psychology.

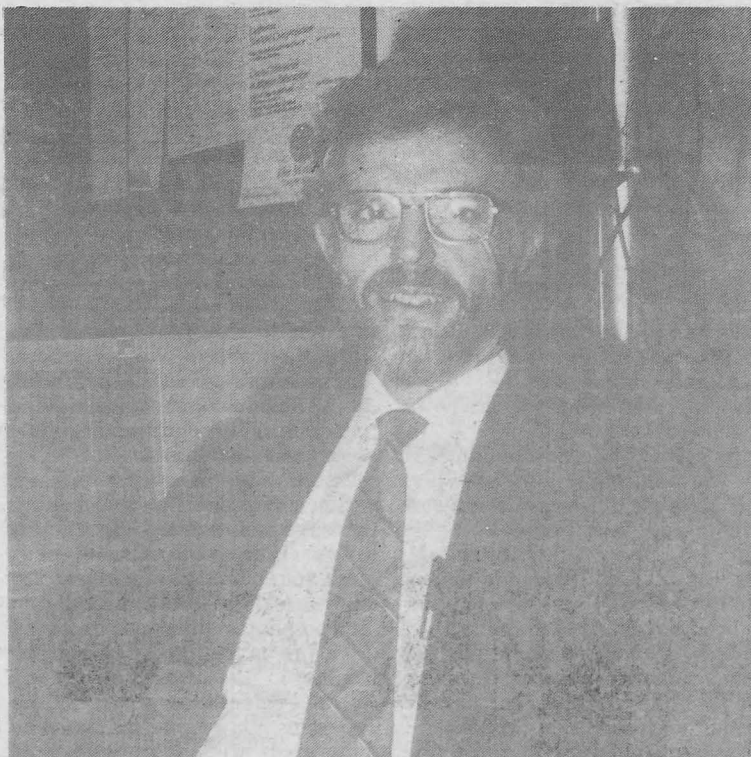
McNaughton then instructed at the School of Psychology in South St. Paul. Then in 1966, he was hired here at Stout to be an instructor and a counselor part-time.

In the late 1960's, McNaughton obtained the position of Director in the Counseling Center here at Stout. A native of neighboring Eau Claire, McNaughton said that there was a special bond between him and Stout.

"I want to provide development for students beyond the classroom," he said. The center is here to improve students and faculty lifestyles through counseling and education.

"Counseling is not the mythical beast," he said. There isn't something wrong with you if you come here to see a counselor, he pointed out. Through the programs that we offer, McNaughton said, we try to present a positive, educational development that is a progressive experience.

Students can come here for one-to-one counseling with one of our trained employees, or become involved with one of our Outreach



Staff photo by Tom Weber

David McNaughton

programs, McNaughton said. Our fall series, he said, has a session each month, dealing with the different aspects of college life for new and older students alike.

We also have a Career Planning program that has an open door policy, he said. This program has a Career Resource library, Personality Assessments, and Career Interest testing. Included are "Career Discovery" groups that meet in three session workshops.

McNaughton is involved in many inter-related programs here at Stout. He is involved in programs

from an Alcohol and Other Drug Education Program, the Faculty Advisor for the Wellness Club, to being the Advisor for the Sexual Harassment Education Committee.

"We offer confidential counseling, support, advisement and options for legal action," he said, concerning sexual harassment.

"In main we feel like we've been quite successful," he said. With all of the new students coming in every year, we continuously need publicity and contact, said McNaughton.

Letters

Manipulated rocks?

I became familiar with the University of Wisconsin-Stout as far back as 1975. That was when the first two brothers began attending Stout. Periodically, I would come to Menomonie to visit them. Throughout these years, I have seen a complete change in the face of the University. These have come about by additions to or subtractions from the campus. Examples are the library and the modlux. Personally, I have felt these changes greatly enhanced the University's appearance, until now.

Even though I have attended Stout for the past six years, I have not often voiced my opinion; the time has arrived. One cannot help but notice the new and unique public art rocks that now adorn the entrances of Stout's Memorial Student Center. It is not so much what the artifacts look like, but the cost involved in attaining these rocks that is so mind-boggling.

I grew up on a small farm in Northern Wisconsin. There were many springs and summers when the fields had to be cultivated so that our family could reap the fruits of the land in the fall. At times, we would encounter large boulders. Many were as large as, if not larger than, the rocks in place on the pedestals. We would have paid someone to remove these boulders, many of which looked much more attractive than those on display. It is beyond belief that money set aside for public art would be spent on rocks.

If it had been in the plans of the university to adorn Stout's campus with rocks, why did they not ask for donations? I know many areas in and around Menomonie where one may find excellent natural rock formations. It is safe to say anyone who has done any hiking along the Red Cedar or near Paradise Valley Farm will agree

with me. Why use rocks that have been manipulated by human hands in their formation, when there are so many natural formations locally to choose from?

The interpretation of these formations can only be left with the individual. If there is some significance in that the rocks came from years of grinding and toiling to become the formation that they are, similar to what a student must go through to become a successful student, then why use rocks that have been altered to represent this? I feel a more natural selection could have been made to more realistically represent how a student grows into one solid foundation; not one that has been bruised or battered.

I had intended to end this communication at this point, but after conversing with fellow students I find I am not the only one who feels that this money could have been exhausted more economically. Could these visions of rocks on pedestals have actually been a physical characteristic of the person/persons who approved of this allocation (rocks, rather than some other "public art" for display?) Could hindsight really be "20/20"? The time has arrived to have another subtraction from this campus.

Signed,

Student concerned about "wasted" resources

Get involved

In response to the unknown writer who wrote a letter to the editor questioning my ability in representing the students here at Stout. John F. Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country." I got involved in city politics because I felt that the city officials ignore student issues and concerns. I represent the 7th Ward

Please see LETTERS, Page 11

CAMPUS SLANT/ What do you think of the new art work outside the union?

by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



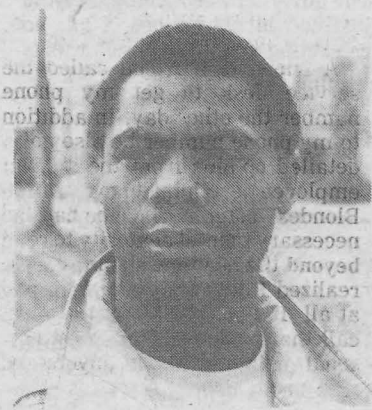
Mike Dresen
Senior
Industrial Technology

I think that it is kind of different looking. I don't think that it's very impressive. I think that it distracts from the front of the union. I'm not sure we need anything there.



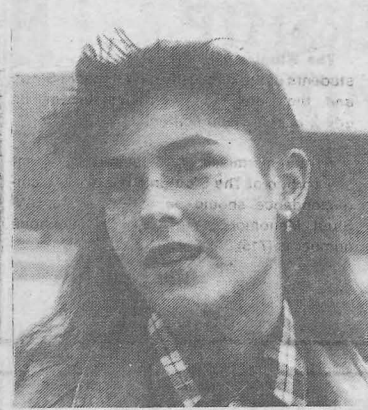
Jennifer Meier
Sophomore
Interior Design

I think that it looks really nice, it's interesting. I think that it adds to the union.



Eric Lavender
Freshman
Psychology

It's pretty good. Different people will take a different perspective to it. I think it shows people's different outlook on life. I think most people look at it as a bunch of rocks, but it expresses more.



Ilsa Rasmusson
Sophomore
Interior Design

I went to the talk that the artist gave about it. I understand why he did it, and his concepts, but it doesn't appeal to me.



Mike Arnold
Freshman
Technical Education

I think it's kind of weird. I think that they should have put up some different kind of art work. I don't consider it art work.

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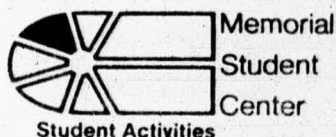


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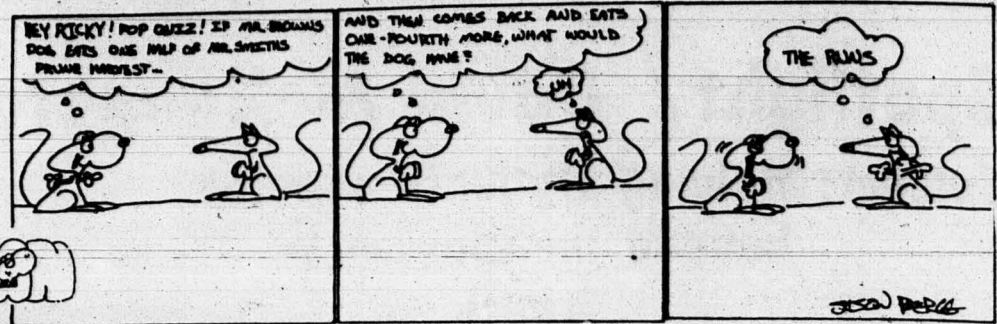
Meets every Tuesday at 4 p.m.
in the Briarwood Room, Student Center.
For further information call Anne Hasenohrl (chairperson) at Ext. 3653 or the IRHC office at Ext. 1268.

**On and Off-Campus
Students are Both Welcome!**



Student Activities

BY
JASON
PERCE



Nothing Good Comes Easy

Veterans' Day Blues

Eric J. Erickson

...it was so dark at night
and we held on to each other,
like brother to brother
and we said we'd all go down
together...
...we came in spastic like tameless
horses
we left in plastic as numbered cor-
pses

-Billy Joel,
Goodnight Saigon

"How stupid!"
I couldn't believe what I had just
heard. As I blended into the rear of
the crowd observing the Veterans'
Day salute, nearby a spastic stream
of students passed.

My thoughts drifted between the
key-note speakers, personal
remembrances and occasional
comments from passing students.

Then I heard it. Just as Dean of
Students Sam Wood proclaimed,
"We cannot go back and change
history, but we can change the
future," a passer-by nonchalantly
stated, "How stupid!" to his walk-
ing companion. He was referring
to the salute to our country's
veterans taking place outside the
Memorial Student Union.

I'm not an aggressive person, but
if he had been within striking
distance I would have lashed out at
him. How dare he cheapen the
meaning of this important salute
with his thoughtless words in-
passing?

Since Veterans' Day I've mental-
ly relived that instant uncountable
times. How could anyone have
anything but utmost respect for
our ancestors, brothers, fathers,
and possibly mothers who have put
their life on the line for us and our
country?

He evidently trivialized the
Veterans' Day gathering as some
outlandish attempt to re-live the
past.

I may be completely off base, but
for me Veterans' Day is a time for
me to remember how lucky I am to
live in a country of choices. It is a
time for me to think about those
who have died to insure the tradi-
tion and right of freedom will con-
tinue to reign. Veterans' Day is a
time for me to pay tribute to those
who died in a country not their
own.

I remember nothing about the
Vietnam. Conflict except the night-

ly death toll reports on national
television and that a cousin died
and never came home again.

Veterans' Day is a time for me
to meditate and say to the Viet-
nam Veterans, "I'm sorry you
weren't welcomed back the first
time with open arms. I'm sorry it
took nearly 20 years to build a
Memorial to acknowledge your
homecoming."

Tributes such as the one on
Veterans' Day at UW-Stout are
necessary. The Stout Veterans'
Club and Phi Sigma Epsilon set up
a very meaningful, touching pro-
gram to salute our veterans. Those
who attended can testify to this
fact.

The only thing "stupid" about
Veterans' Day is how many people
have actually died to insure our
freedom.

To the passer-by who thought the
Veterans' Day celebration and
salute a trivial occurrence, God
help you if you ever meet my aunt
and uncle. They had to identify the
remains of my cousin who died in
Vietnam. They didn't find it a
trivial event at all.



Dancing In The Rain

25 Drinking Age

Kevin D. Miller

This week's column will address
two subjects.

My column about Gov. Thomp-
son's treatment of college students
requires an additional statement.
The governor is not completely un-
justified in his actions. I am not
retracting my previous comments.
In fact, I reiterate my earlier op-
inion that Thompson is unfair and
unwise in his treatment of
students, but that is not to say he is
totally at fault. As I have pointed
out in the past, if students want any
changes to occur, it is up to them to
show that they want and deserve
them. Currently, the percent of 18
to 24-year-olds who vote is the
lowest of any group in the country.
If we as students expect anyone to
pay attention to our wants and
needs we have to earn it by getting
out and voting.

Maybe we need some sort of ploy
to get the younger U.S. citizens to
the polls and to start paying atten-
tion to what's happening in our
country and at our school. It would
be interesting to see how the 18 to
24 crowd would react if they had to
vote to keep the age of majority
below 25. This could be a simple
binding referendum that would
raise the age for everything in-

cluding voting and drinking to 25 if
a majority didn't vote against it. It
could be put on the polls every elec-
tion to keep the young crowd com-
ing back. It may sound like a far-
fetched idea but, judging from the
lethargic, sorry attitudes of the
students on this campus, it would
probably become a law before half
the students even heard about it.

While walking and driving
around Menomonie I have noticed
that many people are unaware of
certain safety features which have
been designed into their cars. I
would like to help them out by
describing some, along with how
they can be used.

Sticking out of the left side of
almost all cars' steering columns
is a sort of rod, or stalk as it is often
called. By simply moving this stalk
up or down you can indicate to
others around you that you are in-
tending to turn soon or make a lane
change, plus you can see pretty
lights flash on and off in your dash
board. This safety feature, called
turn signals, should be used before
slowing down for a corner. That
way, other drivers will know why
you are slowing down and what
your next moves will probably be.

This should not be an occasional
thing either. Get in the habit of do-
ing it every time. The turn signal
should also be made for every lane
change and when pulling to or from
a curb.

Hanging from the middle of
every vehicle's windshield, and on
at least one side of every vehicle,
should be a reflective piece of glass
similar to the one you look at
frightfully in the bathroom every
morning. Contrary to popular
thought, this reflective glass can
be used at times other than back-
ing up or watching the members of
the opposite sex you just passed.
This glass, often called a mirror,
should be checked quite often in
order to be aware of vehicles ap-
proaching from the rear, especial-
ly those with red flashing lights.
There is no excuse for not seeing
and clearing the path of emergen-
cy vehicles.

Just for those who may leave
Menomonie sometime and get out
on the highway I have this note:
When a sign on the highway reads
"slow traffic keep right" it is refer-
ring to everyone who is not passing
someone else. In other words, stay
in the right lane except to pass.



Day in - Day out

Bedrock

Denise Cain

Stout used to be known for the infamous Bowman Tower and the popular curse that went with it. Some freshman boys spent their whole careers at Stout preserving Bowman Tower. But now we have a new famed institution at Stout, the sculptures adorning Stout's Student Union.

To the despair of most chronically poor Stout students, the cost of sculptures reaching \$24,500 seems somewhat outrageous for a few rocks and boulders that apparently resemble nothing; however they are described as "welcoming". Finally, we are all welcomed to the union.

I was raised on a farm blessed with rock after rock. I recall spending many hot summer days walking in a field picking up these masterpieces and transporting

them to a "rock hole". I figure we must have a gallery worth millions in the back forty by now.

I will be the first to admit my knowledge of art is less than profound. I was asked to leave my "Art History" class the first day because I was not an art major. Many uneducated students would like to know exactly what these sculptures represent besides a lot of money.

Despite most students' ignorance, some Stout students have found a welcomed function of the sculptures. The vertical cement posts cut the wind just enough to light a cigaret when dashing to the next class.

Students are questioning the stability of the artwork as they wonder, "Are the sculptures sturdy enough to withstand a night of

torture by alcohol-abusing Stout students who want to go rock climbing?" and, "Are there enough stress fractures in the rocks to tolerate the tremors generated from Dance Dimension?"

I am still waiting for the tee-shirt version of the sculptures to be screen printed. I understand there will be four different designs depicting each sculpture against the setting sun. Across the top of each shirt a slogan will read "Bedrock, Wisconsin. Home of Fred, Wilma and stone-filtered beer."

I am all for improving Stout's campus but I think that a sculpture including: a hammer, a sauce pan, a hairbrush, a calculator, a paintbrush and a 6-pack of beer would represent Stout to the fullest, and it would be something we could all understand.

Letters

Continued from page 9

in the city of Menomonie. There are approximately 1,300 people who live in my ward. One thousand people living at CKTO and HKMC, and about 300 people (mostly students) who live off-campus. In the April elections, of those 1,300 students living in my ward, only 30 people took the time to vote; for your information, the polling place was at The Commons. For people living in the 5th and 7th ward in the city of Menomonie, 2,550 people voted; of them, there were approximately 150 students who voted out of 7,600.

If students are so worried about not being represented properly, or have issues that concern them not being heard, I would strongly encourage each and every one of you to get more involved -- by writing and calling your representatives. Do some of you know who represents you in your ward? Do you know what ward you live in?

To help get a better understanding of what the Menomonie City Government is all about, I would encourage you to attend the City Council meetings every 1st and 3rd Monday of each month. Then you can get a clearer picture of what is happening in the city, what City Council person(s) support student issues. I would like The Stoutonia to help the students get a clearer picture in what is happening by having a reporter present at those meetings. If you have a complaint on how the city is being run or the job I am doing representing you in the city, let me know.

I am not hard to get a hold of. If you have an issue that concerns you or the students at the university, please leave your name, address, and phone number, and I will get back to you.

I may not like criticism, but I am not afraid to take it if you leave your name.

Sincerely,
Paul Knies
Ward 7

Easy to criticize

The impression I have gotten about the SSA President, James Falkofski, through The Stoutonia would have made me believe that he lacks leadership ability, is disorganized, disliked, and lazy. The paper had focused on many

aspects of his "poor" leadership and has painted a very dim view of his character.

If I were the average student reading the paper, the only conclusion I could draw was that all of this is true.

Shortly after the "SSA President's Resignation Requested" article (Oct. 8 Stoutonia), I was discussing the issue with an acquaintance in the computer lab. He said he was involved with student government, so I asked, "Is this guy as bad as they say? Should he be resigning?" I was a little embarrassed when he said, "That guy's me!"

Since then, I have developed quite an interest in the whole affair of the student government. After talking with Jim, student senators, and students familiar with the senate, as well as attending SSA meetings and the President's Lunch, I have come to quite a different conclusion.

My opinion now is that Jim has been fighting an uphill battle of power struggles within the student senate. When members of this organization should be mature, responsible, and working on the same team, they sometimes lack common courtesy and cooperation.

The Stoutonia has not been very encouraging and is quick to identify weak points and focus them on the president while ignoring positive aspects of his administration.

From speaking with Mr. Falkofski, he has been more than willing to assist me in bringing my concerns before the student senate and City Council. I have seen him at work, and I realize he is committed to his job.

How can my perception of the situation be so much different than yours? Why do you always find it so much easier to criticize than to praise? Shouldn't The Stoutonia be more supportive?

In last week's editorial, you suggested that "if we abandon our tunnel-visioned ways, we can look at this campus from a different perspective." Please consider your own advice.

Sincerely yours,
Mark L. Prouty

Comparison of ability

I am writing in response to the

editorial in the November 5 issue of The Stoutonia concerning essay tests. The editorial suggested that we eliminate objective tests and replace them with essay tests. It was stated that "fill in the dot" tests are unfair because even if the student knows the material "inside and out, that student could misunderstand the question and get it wrong." I feel that this is a rare case. Generally, if you really know the material, you will understand the question (sometimes the wording of the question requires you to think more.)

It was further stated that objective testing "seems to work out much better for those students who don't know the material as well as others. These students are often able to guess at the correct answers." My suggestion is that the guessers end up on the lower end of the grading scale, while the people who really understand the material end up on top.

Although I personally prefer essay tests, I don't think that they are better tests of knowledge than objective tests for several reasons. First, the student can also guess on essay tests by writing anything he/she knows, hoping to get some points. Also, essay tests usually can't cover as much information as objective tests can.

But my main defense for objective tests comes from looking at it from a teacher's viewpoint, and it concerns grading essay tests. First, I can imagine all of the time a teacher would have to spend listening to students' arguments that their answers deserve more credit. This could result in some students feeling resentment toward their teacher. Perhaps most importantly, could you imagine being a teacher and having to spend hours at home reading and grading 100 or more essay tests?

Finally, the grading system is actually and ultimately a comparison of students' abilities (some teachers even use a grade curve). The bottom line is that we're all in the same boat," no matter what type of test it is.

Signed,
Conni Kremer

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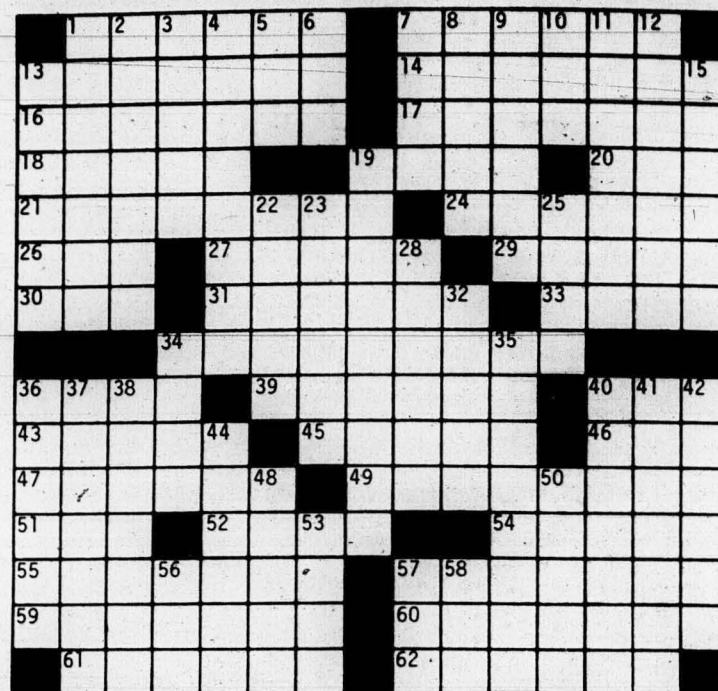
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collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Site of 1980 Olympics
- 7 Abrupt rejection
- 13 Pass on to another person
- 14 Spanish or Portuguese
- 16 Miss Earhart, et al.
- 17 High-fashion dealer
- 18 Composer Ned
- 19 Ward off
- 20 Workshop item
- 21 Attractive and cuddly
- 24 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 26 Exist
- 27 Sorrow
- 29 Distributes, with "out"
- 30 Compass point
- 31 Habituated
- 33 Optimum
- 34 Certifies, as a college
- 36 French for islands
- 39 Prefix for sexual
- 40 Viper
- 43 Stop
- 45 Norway's name for itself

- 46 — soup
- 47 — Abdul-Jabbar
- 49 Secondhand autos (2 wds.)
- 51 Mr. Gershwin
- 52 Mongol tent
- 54 Buenos
- 55 Surround
- 57 Component of gasoline
- 59 Terminates a layoff
- 60 Moves, as a hairline
- 61 Hate
- 62 Pit-removing device

- 11 Capable of being split
- 12 Femmes
- 13 As — night
- 15 Most up-to-date
- 19 Uncover shrewdly (2 wds.)
- 22 1968 NL "Rookie of the Year"
- 23 Miss Bacall
- 25 Watch chains
- 28 Passover meals
- 32 Funeral hymn
- 34 South African fox
- 35 Ballet (2 wds.)
- 36 More disgusting
- 37 Scholarly
- 38 Ailment of swimmers
- 40 Old song, "I Love —"
- 41 More placid
- 42 Tickets
- 44 Donkey in "Winnie-the-Pooh"
- 48 Thinks
- 50 Alluded to
- 53 Sheet-music symbol
- 56 English course, for short
- 57 Telephone-dial trio
- 58 Shoe width

DOWN

- 1 Autobiography form
- 2 Supervise
- 3 Shoe parts
- 4 Of the weather
- 5 Eggs
- 6 1969 NBA MVP, — Unseld
- 7 " — of the Ancient Mariner"
- 8 WWII buy (2 wds.)
- 9 Deposited in layers
- 10 Geller of psychic fame

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ARTS

Students display art to promote theatre

by Gretchen Pemberton

The graphic design class signage and exhibition, taught by Susan Hunt, has a series of "effective informative signage systems" on display at the Mabel Tainter Memorial. Initially they were to design a billboard for the theatre. The existing UW Stout sign on I-94 was donated.

Maggie Foote, executive director of the theatre said, "The class came in and we talked about the image of the building and the various things we do here and approached them with trying to condense that into a sign that could convey that to the public."

It was an "interesting problem to approach," Hunt said, "because it's not just a restored building, but an active community theatre." Hunt said that the design program is often looked upon by the community with problems similar to this.

Colleen Blanchard, senior in graphic design said it was a challenging project because, "The billboard is to represent not only the exterior of the building but the interior as well."

"That was difficult because the

outside is Romanesque and sturdy, and the interior has detailed ornamentation with delicate features."

Student Chris Holbert said that, "legibility was a problem because your audience is driving at 65 m.p.h. and they have 5 to 7 seconds to view the sign, and that's if you even get their attention."

an interesting problem to approach

—Susan Hunt

"During the 1880's when this building was built the type styles were very detailed" Blanchard said. It is important the type creates "a feeling of the building which is also readable."

Jim Bergquist, also a senior in Graphic design said that he "hand-comped" the whole thing because

back then the signs were mostly done free hand.

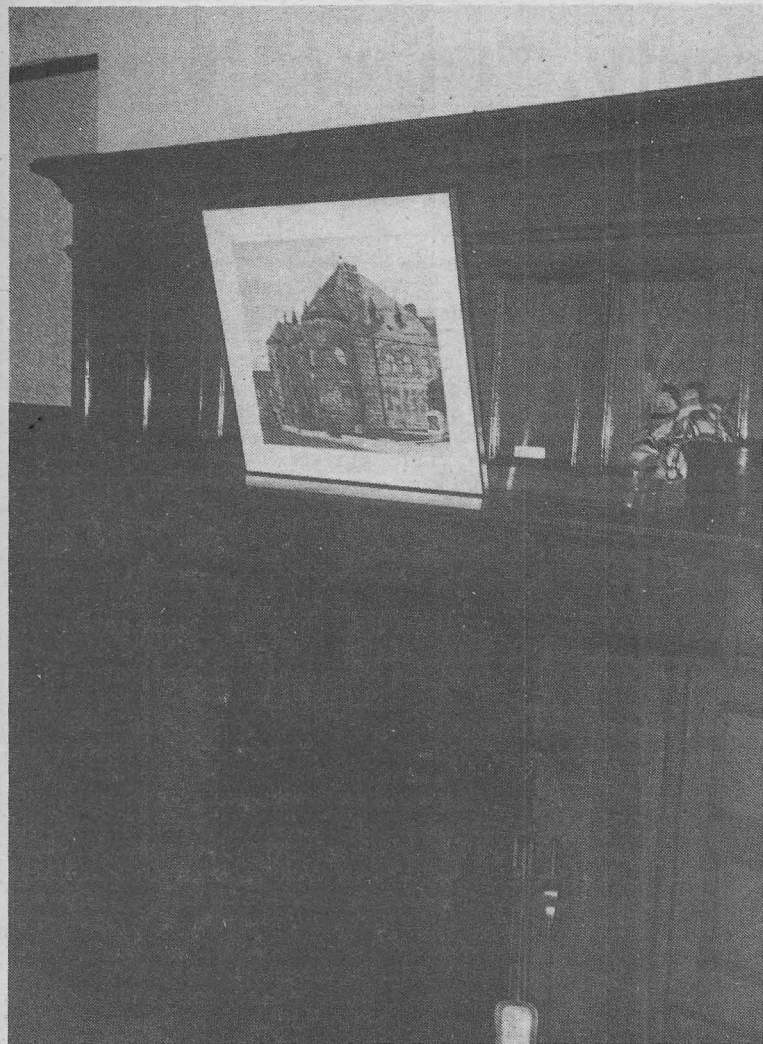
One thing Foote found interesting was, "some students pointed out a detail in a design we probably look at every day, and used a visual symbol with a fresh approach."

An American gothic theme was used by Chris Holbert. "I wanted to incorporate the elegance of the theatre because it's very unique."

Holbert's design is of a thespian mask that, "gave an automatic relation to theatre." He used a color scheme of deep purples and yellows, "which gave an era of a rich environment."

Various ideas within the billboard proposals may be used for the billboard. They can be viewed at the Mabel Tainter Memorial on request, during performances or as part of a tour. The exhibition will run through November 22.

Students involved in the signage problem are as listed: Jim Bergquist, Colleen Blanchard, Roi DeMott, Chris Holbert, Morakat Khampane, Mary Levenhagen, Wayne Parmley, Sally Shephard, James Wegner and Nancy Wojack.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

The signage and exhibition design class provided a series of signage proposals for the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building. Pictured above is one of the designs.

Bus Stop: a dynamic performance for all

by Angela Hohler

The setting of the play is Grace's Diner, a small cafe where the bus stops off on its route. The passengers are waiting for a winter storm to pass, in the meantime they learn a lot about life, each other and themselves.

The play is William Inge's "Bus Stop" which was performed excellently by the Menomonie Theater Guild, Nov. 13-15th.

Obviously the stage crew put a great deal into the play

Bo, played by Chris Duppler, is a naive cowboy trying to figure out the meaning of love and tenderness. His girl Cherie, though while more experienced is also debating the question of love. Cherie's part is played by Alice Bayerl, winner of two Best Actress awards in school. Both parts were played well, and they interacted with each other in a very true to life manner.

Dr. Lyman, a drunken "doctor of philosophy" was successfully acted out by John Hazen. Hazen

did a wonderful impression of a drunk while he also showed Dr. Lyman's serious yet sometimes glib personality.

Elma is portrayed by Juliann Ristow. The character Elma is a wide-eyed innocent high school girl who works in Grace's Diner. Elma's innocent sweet nature is made believable through Ristow's portrayal of the young girl.

Grace and Carl portrayed by Leslie Norris Rich and Rod Bellville respectively, are two middle-aged lonely people looking for companionship, possibly in each other. Both characters are warm and fun-loving, as were the actor and actress who played them.

Will is the friendly sheriff who frequents Grace's Diner. He shares with Bo his views of justice and his principles of life. Christopher Leubner did a perfect job with the part.

Jim Worthley played the role of Bo's friend and confidante, Virgil. He is a cowboy in sort of a mid-life crisis. He's lonely and looks at the past with some regret. He also doesn't know what the future will bring. Worthley brings warmth and sincerity to the character of Virgil.

The settings, lightings, and costumes were done well. Obviously the stage crew put a great deal into the play.

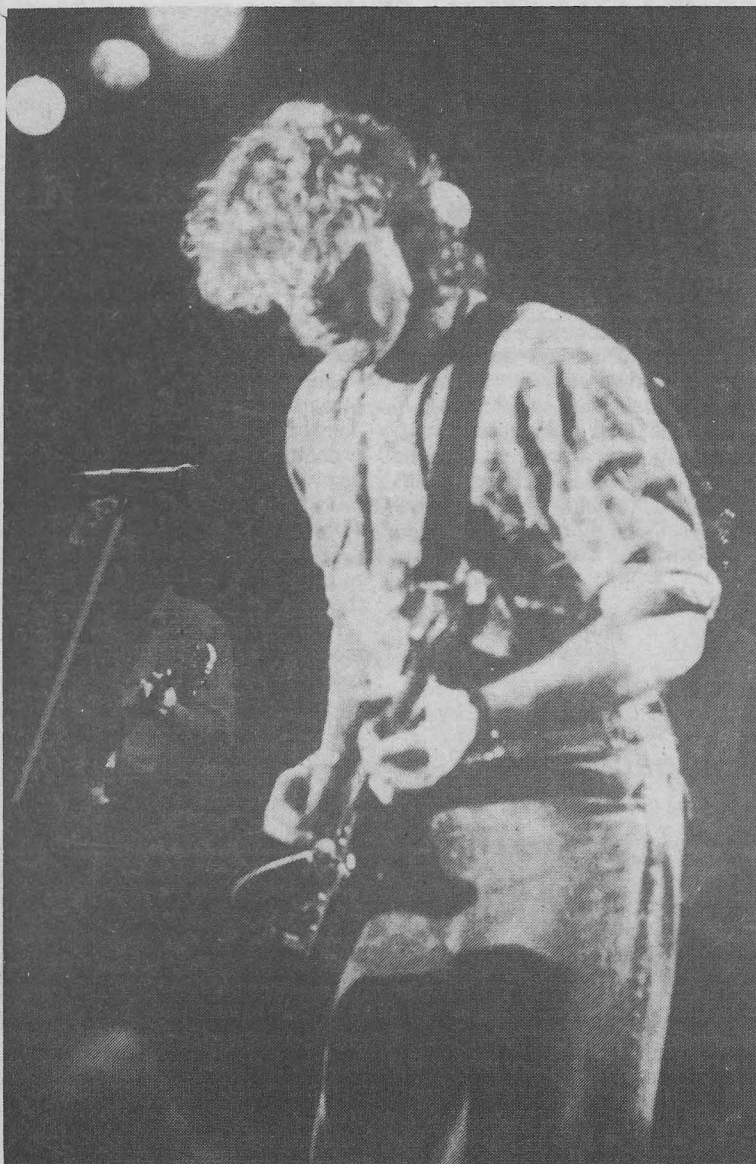
"Bus Stop" will be showing again at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater Nov. 19-22nd.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Fashion Show—

The denim stone washed look was presented its annual fashion show, among the fashions shown last Sunday "You've Got the Look". evening as the fashion promotions class



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Limited Warranty's guitarist contributes to his bands sound Thursday night at the Great Hall.

Limited Warranty, Fun w/Atoms perform well for a small audience

by Sara Falkofske

What ever happened to large crowds at live rock/pop concerts? Last Thursday two contemporary groups played in the Great Hall to a very small crowd.

The first group "Fun With Atoms" had a very dark new-wave style. Musical tastes vary a lot so here are a few opinions from the crowd. "Their music is very danceable and a lot of fun. They have a straight forward fast paced sound." "It's only as fun as you make it." "It all sounds the same."

One reason for the "same-ness" of their songs was a real lack of dynamics. They could have used a varying loudness to better express and present the ideas in their songs. Instead, the music was constantly loud and the group had outbursts of feedback.

Most of the band's songs had a 2-4 beat (rock rhythm). As the hard beat (and the concert) continued, more students lost their inhibitions and started to dance. The drummer, Curt Lefevre was the most impressive band member. His innovative drumming added a

demension of organization to the music.

About one-third of the audience really enjoyed the group. They laughed, danced, yelled and had a great time. The whole audience appreciated the casual attitude of the band. Because of low attendance, Rick Smith (lead singer and guitarist) humorously (and sarcastically) said, "It's good to see so many people. I remember some of you!"

The high point of "Fun With Atoms," was an instrumental number adapted from a movie theme song. "The Good, The Bad, And The Ugly," had everyone "tapping" (a foot or finger) along. Dan Collins, the bass guitar player, really made an impact with his playing in this song.

"Limited Warranty" was the second band to play. They hit the other side of the spectrum with energetic peppy songs.

The drummer, Jerry Brunskill, used untraditional exciting rhythms. Every song had a unique beat that allowed many flavors of musical style to present themselves.

The lead vocals, sung by Dale Goulet (also on rhythm guitar) and Gregory W. Sotebeer (bass guitarist) had a clean sweet youthful sound. The harmonies had a distinctly "pop-y" style that were blended well with the leads.

Paul Hartwig, the key board player, used his synthesizer creatively and effectively. He managed to use it as a lead instrument instead of a background one.

Erik Newman had some terrific moments playing lead guitar. His fingering was accute and diverse.

The group has produced some songs that are well known in this area. "Victory Line" made the crowd go crazy. Goulet held the mike to the crowd and encouraged them to sing. They yelled the words to him dancing all the while.

"Limited Warranty" knows and uses the power of dynamics effectively. The song "Heaven" had really expressive vocals. The musical drops and peaks gave their music a professional quality not found in many live bands.

If you missed out on this concert, you really missed out on a great musical presentation.

New instructor "excited" about teaching

by Larry White

"I feel as excited about getting this teaching job as I would winning the California lottery," is the

reaction from new UW Stout art professor Richard Coker over his teaching position. With an attitude as this, Coker's students should be very appreciative to have such a positive individual guiding them.

Hailing originally from north Chicago, the 45 year-old Coker is in his very first year of teaching at any professional level. The courses he is currently instructing are interior furniture design and presentation techniques.

II

I'd like to work with the students to help them develop

—Richard Coker

II

Coker's background appears more than sufficient for his position here. In 1961 he graduated from the University of Illinois with an M.S. in industrial design. From here he immediately went to graduate school at the Illinois Institute of Technology's institute of design for two years to work on his thesis. Coker did not finish his thesis at IIT, and instead took a job with TRW systems in Redondo Beach, California where he worked with an interactive computer graphics system.

This position also allowed him time to continue work on his thesis. Unfortunately, the project Coker was working on at TRW lost its funding and he then decided to go back to graduate school at Fresno State where he earned his degree in Fine Arts in 1979.

After this period, Coker undertook work with the internationally known designer Charles Eames. In this time Coker and Eames design-

ed furniture and also worked on plans for a museum complex, experiences Coker calls "extremely stimulating."

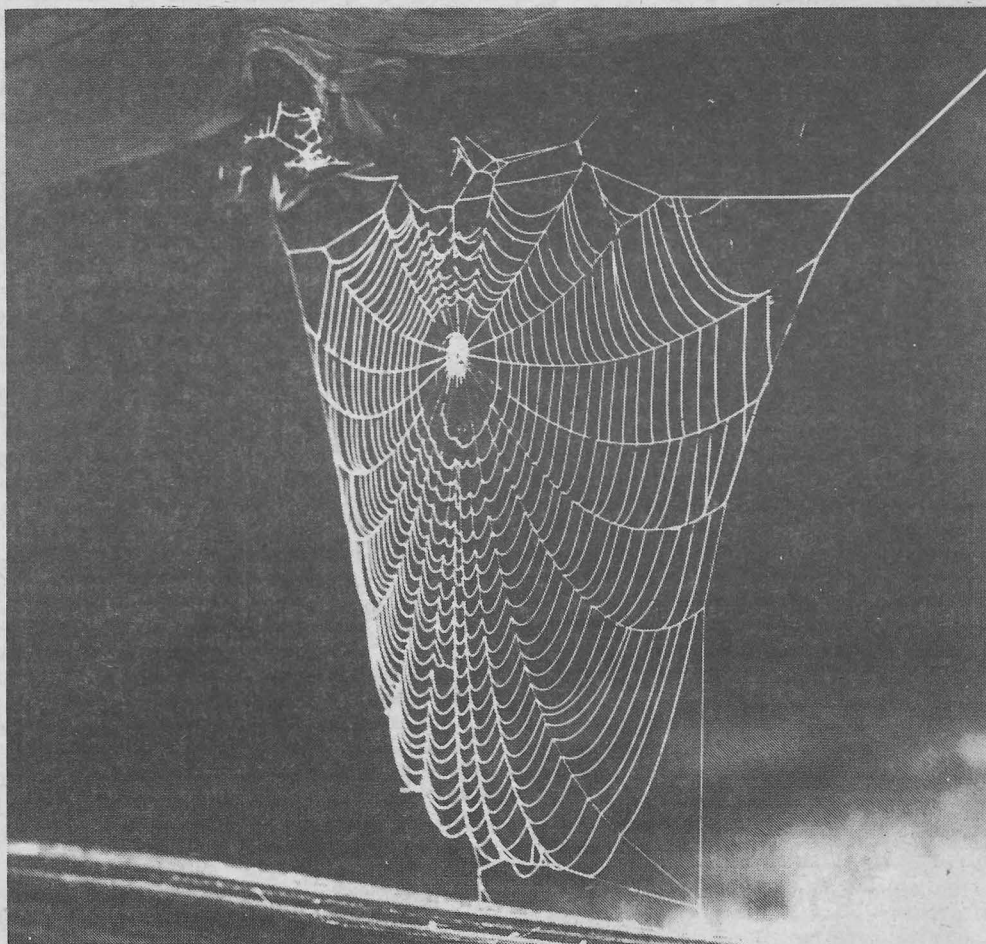
Along his road to becoming a teacher, Coker crossed the country, visiting a half-dozen places where he was interested in teaching, two of which included the University of Illinois and Stout. Coker chose Stout mainly because of familial ties to the state of Wisconsin - his father graduated from UW Madison and his mother is originally from the state.

It appears that Coker has made the transition to teaching, an easy one. However, as would be expected with any new job, not everything is simply cut and dried. "I can envision being more comfortable in a couple of years than I am now because I am dealing with the frustration of not being able to do all the things I'd like to do working with the students to help them develop," admits Coker.

Coker takes great pride in the satisfaction he receives from passing on his knowledge of design to his students. "I really enjoy teaching the students a great deal, individually and as a group," says Coker. "The things that I teach are things that no one can take away from these kids. And so, in a sense I envision this position as being one where I am having troops of lives come into purview and I'm able to assist these people."

One thing that Coker notices about his students is that they do not seem as idealistic as students were when he was in school in terms of, as he says, "thinking about the big picture. In other words, what is quality design and what are goals that are consistent with the betterment of mankind. If there is something that disturbs me about my classes, it would be

Student Showcase



Beginning photography student Elaine Mercier captured this scene in her backyard using a Canon T-50 with a 50mm 1.8 lens on Kodak Plus-X film.

Arts



Campus Cuisine

Coffee, tea, or...

James Simmers

It has been said, by those who worship the caffeine god, that bad coffee is an abomination, but good coffee is so glorious that its mere aroma in a sickroom is enough to terrorize death. Although this is a somewhat obvious exaggeration, most coffee-lovers will admit that it is accurate to say that coffee has a universal appeal because it is invigorating. In fact, the word coffee actually derived from the Turkish word for strength.

Until the late 1600's, most home beverages included little more than ale and some assorted fermented ciders. Since these common intoxicants were seldom welcome at the breakfast table, it was obvious that a more suitable liquid alternative was needed. Fortunately, a few very innovative people, realizing that beer and ale were definitely not just for breakfast anymore, introduced coffee as the day's new beginning beverage.

However, coffee did have its early critics. In the early 18th century, the Marseille Medical Faculty declared coffee to be too noxious for the people of Marseille, for their spirits were already too cunning and their blood too hot for them to safely indulge in the drink. Also, on some occasions, kings and princes would denounce coffee believing that it was powerful enough to arouse the already volatile tempers of those discontent with the ruling class. They further claimed that the bitter

beverage threatened public tranquility. Meanwhile, feminine societies, possibly resenting all the time that their men spent in coffee houses (read "brothels"), cursed coffee. They contended that its strong spirit made the men sterile. Hmmm.

Today, coffee is still the subject of much health related criticism. Studies reveal that the caffeine in coffee affects not only the central nervous system, but also the cardiovascular system, smooth muscles, voluntary muscles, diuretic action, gastric secretion, blood clotting, etc., etc., etc. It should be noted though, that not all of the aforementioned effects are unhealthy; on the contrary, some can be quite beneficial.

In short, coffee is neither good for you nor bad for you. It depends on the amount consumed, the circumstances, and the individual makeup of the coffee drinker. And to break the monotony of the usual break, why not try the following coffee recipe?

Arabian Coffee

Grind roasted mocha beans (available in most specialty grocery stores) to a very fine powder. Into a small pot, measure exactly one cup of cold water for each cup to be served. Add one heaping teaspoon of coffee for each cup to be served. Bring mixture to a boil and stir. Let water boil up twice again until foam rises to the top. Remove the pot from the fire. Let it cool slightly and let the foam

subside. Add powdered cloves and a pinch of cinnamon and return to the fire. Allow to boil three more times.

Rinse cups by pouring a little fresh hot coffee from one cup to another. Pour this rinsing coffee on the ground to honor Coffee Saint Sheikh ash-Shadhili. Spoon creamy foam into each cup. This is the "face of the coffee" and you lose face if you serve coffee without it. Fill your guest's cup half full, no less, for that would be insulting; no more, for that would be insulting too.

Two cups for each guest is all. Three are for enemies, for it is said, "The first cup is for the guest, the second for the enjoyment, the third for the sword."

Q: Does a cup of coffee ever sober up a drunk?

A No. Dr. Ronald Laing, medical director of industrial programs of the Addiction Research foundation in North Bay, Ontario reports, "The result is that instead of having a sleepy drunk you have a wide awake drunk. We tend to laugh at such a situation. Actually, it is serious. The person should be sleeping off his (or her) sedation, but is now awake and thinks that he can drive if you can just help him to the car and get the key in the right place."

Rutgers Center of Alcohol concurred. Alcohol enters the bloodstream fast but the body takes time to get rid of it.

What's happening

by Karen Heagle

Carmen

The Foreign Film Society will present the Spanish film, "Carmen" Sunday, Nov. 22 and Monday, Nov. 23 at 7 and 9pm, in Applied Arts room 321. Admission is free.

"Carmen" is a sensual and exhilarating contemporary flamenco dance update of the oft-told tale of Bizet's opera. "Carmen" is a "free-spirited temptress whose irresistible appeal ignites men's passions, jealousies, and violent natures." The film is Spanish with English subtitles and approximately 95 minutes.

National Arts Week

As National Arts Week comes to a close, the Mabel Tainter Theatre will be presenting a series of mini-lessons on Saturday Nov. 21 from 9:30-11:30 am. The sessions will include group voice lessons from

resident vocalist Julianna Schimdt, the Greenwood Players will present theatre games, and the University Dance Club will provide lessons in ballet and modern dance. There will be two sessions one starting at 9:30 the other at 10:15.

National Arts Week is an effort organized by the National Assembly of Local Arts Agencies to create an awareness and appreciation for the arts nationally. For more information about the lessons contact the Mabel Tainter Theater at 235-9726.

Bus Stop

Also part of National Arts Week, the Menomonee Theatre Guild will present its final performances of "Bus Stop", Nov. 19, 20, and 21 at 8 pm. Tickets are \$5 for students and senior citizens, \$6 for others. There will also be a matinee on Sunday Nov. 22 at 2pm. For more information contact the Mabel Tainter Theatre 235-9726.



Hear Me Out

Sting's "Nothing Like The Sun"

Larry White

It may take a couple of listenings, but once Sting's latest album "...Nothing Like the Sun" is thoroughly heard, it will not be difficult to realize that within this album lie the ideas of a man who is making some of the most important and far-reaching music of our current age.

Borrowing the title for this album from Shakespeare's sonnet 130, Sting introduces a wider array of musical styles than were found on 1985's "The Dream Of The Blue Turtles." Largely responsible for this is the cast of musicians Sting has assembled this time.

Saxophonist Branford Marsalis and keyboard player Kenny Kirkland, the only holdovers from the Blue Turtles band, once again display their extraordinary playing abilities here. Formulating the rest of the band are Manu Katche on drums and Sting on bass.

Guitar duties are divided between the talented quartet of Andy Summers, Eric Clapton, Mark Knopfler and Hiram Bullock. Much of the music is heavily jazz and reggae influenced as evidenced on the songs "History Will Teach Us Nothing" and "Straight To My Heart."

Issues songs discuss on

"...Nothing Like the Sun" range from the pain the death of Sting's mother causes ("The Lazarus Heart"), to an '80's telling of the story of Noah's Ark ("Rock Steady").

More gripping matters are discussed in "They Dance Alone (Gueca Solo)" and "Fragile," two songs which are very alike in political content. The former was written while Sting was on the Amnesty International Conspiracy of Hope Tour of 1986 and came about after the musicians were introduced to former political prisoners. The song is at times a bitter lament of what the "mothers of the disappeared" face now that their loved ones are gone. "They're dancing with the missing/They're dancing with the dead/They dance with the invisible ones/Their anguish is unsaid."

"Fragile" follows along the same track as it carries a message directed at Democratic Freedom Fighters. "Perhaps this final act was meant to clinch a lifetime's argument/That nothing comes from violence/and nothing ever could." Sting's chilling yet beautiful guitar work gives the song a fitting ominous quality.

Another area "...Nothing Like the Sun" focuses on is the por-

trayal, as Sting says, "of women as real people, not fantasies." The line "My mistress' eyes are nothing like the sun/my hunger for her explains everything I've done" from "Sister Moon" unifies the ideas put forth in this song and other songs which are very close to it - "Be Still My Beating Heart," "We'll Be Together," "Straight To My Heart" and "Little Wing." The latter is a cover of Jimi Hendrix in which Sting is accompanied by Gil Evans and his orchestra.

A definite standout among the twelve songs on the album is the fabulously provoking "Straight To My Heart." The song uses a keenly insightful "scientific means to bliss" such as a "sub-atomic chain" and a "future sugar coated pill" to create love. These are "tomorrow's seeds to love" and Sting gives his lover the choice of either holding them "in your hand" or letting them "fall into the sand."

"...Nothing Like the Sun" shows us a much more rounded version of Sting in terms of his musical ideas and the complexity of his ideas. The wholeness of these two issues gives further evidence to the immense talent Sting has always put forth in anything he has done.

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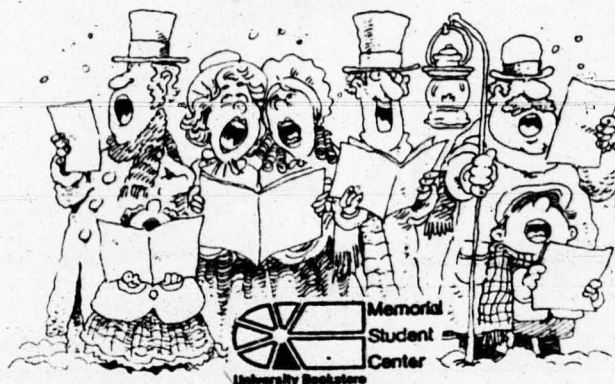
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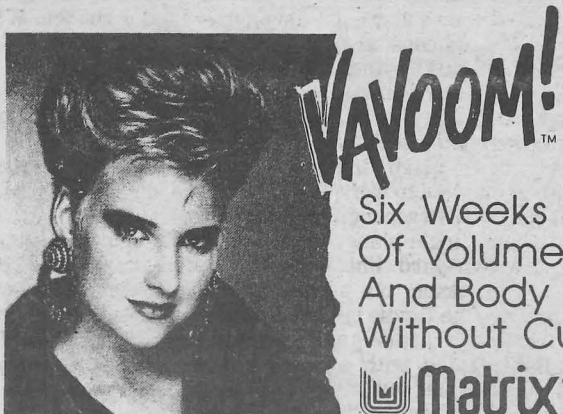
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Cathy Braaten, one-woman show, returns for encore performance

by Shawn Strickland

Cathy Braaten, a one-woman show combines folk, rhythm,

blues, jazz standards, gospel and original tunes with her acoustic guitar and a variety of percussion instruments. Braaten, from Blooming Prairie, Minn., returns

to Stout performing some of her original works at the Pawn-Live Coffee House, Thursday, Nov. 12.

Braaten received her public relations major and music minor at Austin Community college. Through out Braaten college years, she was editor of the campus newspaper which led her to be the production manager of a local newspaper for one and a half years. Braaten also taught guitar in her home and at the high school level. She then went back to college which gave her the incentive to play, she knew she could do what other college performers were doing.

Braaten has also been working with a band during the past month. Dave Brown, the main vocalist writes and plays bass and acoustic guitar, "Jamo" plays four different guitars and Braaten sticks with her acoustic guitar, together they make up the "Flying Radio". They plan to travel to Washington D.C. in Feb. for a national tour.

Braaten entered her original, "Lover of Your Soul" in 1985, to the Music City Songwriters Best in Nashville. She received honorable mention, which means her song was in the top ten percent.

Earlier this summer, Braaten made a demo. She hopes to cut an album in December this year.

Braaten's future performances include a concert at the Engineering School in Winnepeg and a showcase in Kansas City, inviting regional college students.

Braaten has been playing at colleges and clubs for seven years, while performing at least one show a week. Braaten would choose to play at colleges rather than clubs any day. "College audiences are really more sophisticated," she admits, "the students are better listeners and its more exciting for me."



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Cathy Braaten performed Thursday evening at the Pawn Coffeehouse.

Instructor

Continued from page 14

the fact that their performance really is not based on their own standards that they should be establishing for themselves." As a result of this, Coker admits that he thinks some of his students have more potential than they realize.

Coker also draws parallels between larger more established schools and Stout based on students maximizing their potential. "At schools with bigger names in the design field, you will find maybe better quality work being turned out not necessarily by better quality students but because the general attitude at those schools is one that kindles a kind of developing toward excellence," he says. "I would like to see the students here competing against each other for excellence rather than some of them on the other end of the spectrum seeing how little they can do to get by."

Despite this, Coker has no desire

to teach at what he would call a school of higher excellence. "At this school it's dealing with a kind of student that I feel more in tune with," he says. Coker notes that a fair majority of the students enrolled in his classes are students who might not have been able to get in to a school with a bigger name in the design field. He likens these students to "going into a diamond mine and looking for those diamonds that were overpassed."

An interesting point to note about Coker is the place he calls home. After being confined to living in a double-wide trailer while living in California, Coker was instructed by his wife to find a warehouse in which to live when he first came to Menomonie. "I couldn't find a warehouse," says Coker. "But I did find that church," he says, referring to the one he now lives in on 13th avenue.

"It's a large undivided space, so it allows us to go in with our own imagination working with our own

perspective to control the development pretty much of the entire internal space," Coker says of his and his wife's plans for the church. It should be another full year before they are comfortable with the house due to the much work remaining on it. "Tentatively there's an open house in about a year. A massive Christmas party," he added with a laugh. Coker and his wife extend their thanks to the city of Menomonie for helping them realize this dream.

For the time being, Coker is very content with the way things are going as far as his teaching career is concerned. But of course, he has an eye on his future as well. "I would like to remain teaching for the rest of my professional life," he says. "I really enjoy it a great deal." Perhaps this statement from Coker puts his thoughts on his new profession in perspective. "Like most things when you reach a plateau, it's just simply a new area to gain excellence."

SPORTS

Zuerlein back coaching gymnastics

by Slash La Freniere

Through sheer determination and courage, John Zuerlein is back as the head coach of the UW-Stout Womens Gymnastics team. Last year, while leading the Outdoor Skills class on it's spring camping trip, Zuerlein suffered a skull fracture from a fall that put him a coma for several weeks. Since the accident, Zuerlein has come back strong.

"Physically I'm coming along real well," said Zuerlein, "I don't like to dwell on it (the accident) too much. I really appreciate the students that were with me. If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't have gotten out of there."

Zuerlein has had difficulty in some areas of his instructing. "My speaking and lecturing are quite a bit slower. I did forget a lot of things that I had to go back and re-learn," said Zuerlein.

Zuerlein said that the hardest thing for him is that the students have to deal with him in lectures. "They ask me questions and sometimes I can't think of the answers," said Zuerlein. "I have to go back and study to look up the answers."

Zuerlein first came to Stout as a student in 1959 to play football. After taking two years off, he returned in 1962 and became a competitor/coach of the men's gymnastics team. After gradua-

tion, Zuerlein stayed on to coach under the American Industry project. Later, he received a degree in Recreation and continued to coach and teach.

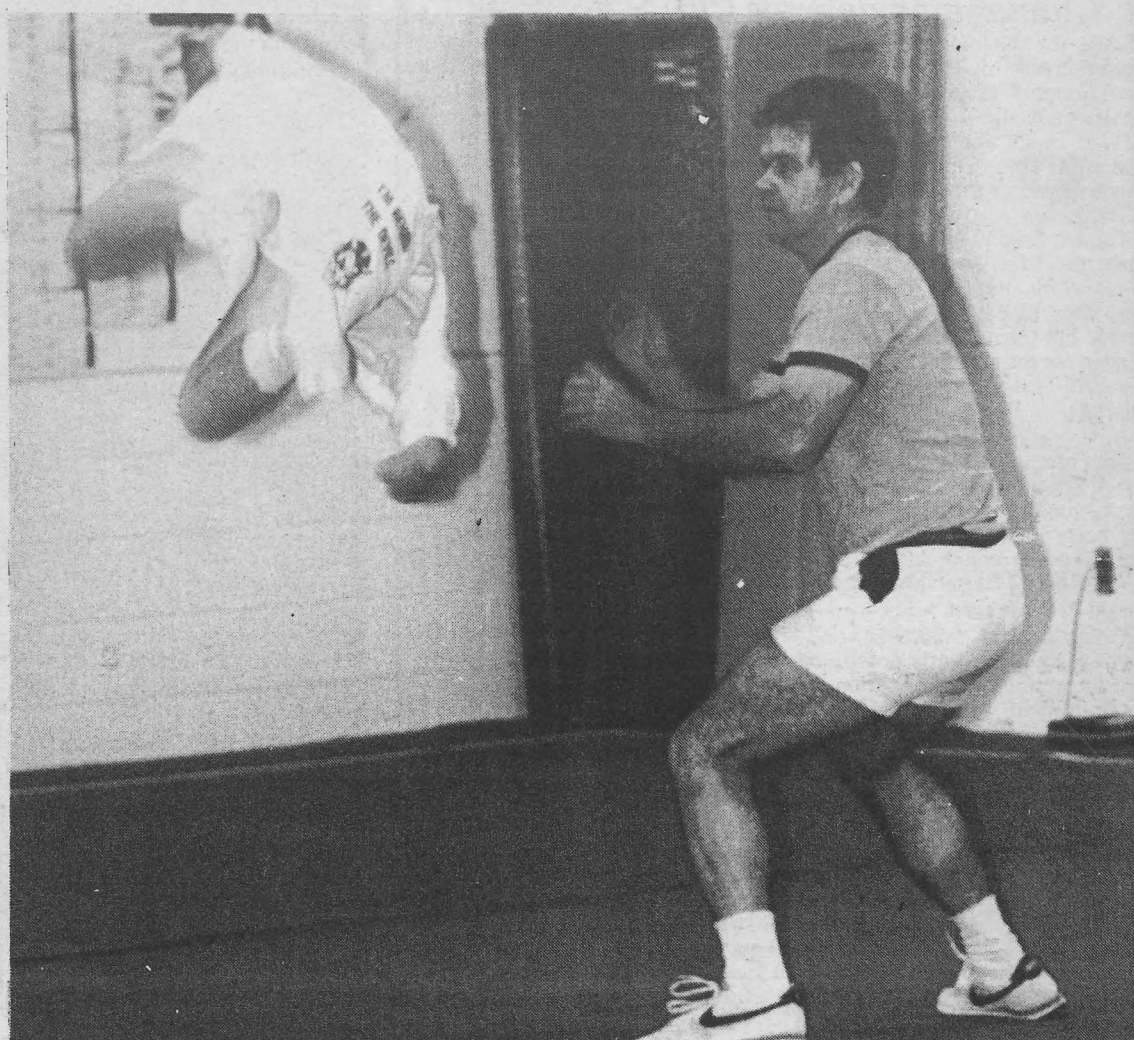
Zuerlein coached the men's gymnastic team for 18 years, and lead them to a National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) National title in the 1982-83 season before the program was dropped.

Zuerlein has lead the women's team for six years. Practice started four months ago for the upcoming season for Zuerlein and his squad. In three weeks, Zuerlein will know a great deal about his team, as they open competition against last years Division III champion, Gustavus.

"Individually they are better this year than they were last year. The hardest part will be getting the routines down," said Zuerlein. "We've got a lot of new freshmen that will make a big difference providing they can get very consistent in their routines."

Patti Roenitz is the top all-around gymnast among the five women returning from last year. There are 12 women on the team this season.

As far as how the squad will do this season, Zuerlein is taking a wait and see approach. "I feel that our potential for scoring is higher than it was last year," said Zuerlein. "Whether or not we will be able to do it, I don't know. Hopefully, we will."



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Bons peaks at Eau Claire race

by Darron Vanman

Senior Paul Bons controlled the entire District 14 cross country race and earned a right to compete in the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) national meet held Nov. 21 on the UW-Parkside course in Kenosha.

Bons won the NAIA District 14 race on UW-Eau Claire's home course of Hillcrest Country Club in an evenly-paced time of 25:20 for five miles, edging out Eau Claire's junior Dan Held who had a 25:24 timing. Bons had been chasing Held all season coming back from a serious injury, and finally when he wanted to, Bons beat Held.

Head Coach Lou Klitze said, "I'm very pleased with Paul. He ran just like he had hoped. He is peaking like he should this year. He ran with Held and then took a substantial lead in the last mile."

Klitze predicts Bons should be between 10th and 20th place at the NAIA national meet. Klitze said, "It depends on the weather. If the conditions are cold and raw, Paul will have an advantage. He will run faster than last year since this is the first year he is holding his peak (running his best) off."

Bons' high finish at the district meet was not enough to qualify the men's team for the national meet. The men harriers took fourth behind Eau Claire, Milwaukee, and Parkside. Eau Claire and Milwaukee earned the right to run at the NAIA national meet. Stout did get their revenge on River Falls who beat the Blue Devils at the conference meet. River Falls finished fifth, followed by Plat-

teville and Superior.

Sophomore Kevin Pilarski came up with the race of his life, taking 20 seconds off his personal best. Pilarski, the harriers' second man, placed 21st with a 27:22 clocking. Klitze said, "Kevin's race was good. It was quite a surprise. He had been sick all week, I guess having rest had something to do with his performance."

Senior Mike Todey placed 27th out of the 69 runners. Senior Jeff Johnson crossed the tape at 30th, and junior Gary Poppe finished in 31st place.

All of the women harriers ended their seasons at the district meet. Freshman hopeful, Jo Bosben came close to qualifying but not close enough. Bosben finished in 16th place with a 20:25 time over the 3.1 mile course. Parkside's Michelle Marter won the women's race in 18:45. Marter placed seventh last year at the NAIA national meet.

Parkside won the women's title. They also won the national meet last year. Eau Claire and Milwaukee took second and third. The Stout women also took fourth like the men, beating out Green Bay and the two incomplete teams of River Falls and Superior.

Freshman Heather Beilke finished second for the women in 22nd. Junior Lisa Heimmerman followed in 24th. Transfer Tracy Schimmers finished 25th, and Freshman Jen Larson was 28th. Freshman Sherry Magnus also competed in 30th place. Klitze said, "The times were slow. We were hoping Jo could place up. They did [okay]. The freshman and Tracy really came through."

"Look mom, no hands!" Lady Devils gymnastics coach John Zuerlein stands by as a Stout gymnast executes a tricky mid-

air maneuver. Zuerlein is back going what he loves best - working with students.

Devils to finish season in "Dome"

by Robert Kitten

This week the UW-Stout Blue Devils football team will wrap up its 1987 season by playing Bemidji State in the Metrodome. Although the Beavers have not won a game in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference (NIC) this season, they have a 2-7-1 record overall.

Coach Rich Lawrence stated, "They are a better team than their record indicates. It will definitely be an exciting game. They have a very powerful offense and the key to the game is going to be whose defense plays the hardest."

Last week the Blue Devils dropped a tough loss to UW-River Falls with the two go-ahead touchdowns coming in the final quarter of the game. The loss finished the Devils conference season at 4-4, good enough for a tie for third with La Crosse. The win tied River Falls with Eau Claire and Whitewater for second.

After spotting the Falcons 14 points in the first quarter on a Joel Marvin five-yard run and a Mark Cota one-yard run, Tim Peterson was able to hit Scott Fredrickson for a 10-yard pass for the touchdown with 8:23 left in the half.

The 14-7 River Falls lead would only be increased before halftime

when on the ensuing kickoff, Greg Corning scored his first of three touchdowns of the day on a 93-yard kickoff return. The Falcons also added a 27-yard field goal by Andy Fiel with 2:33 on the clock to put the Falcons up 24-7.

With the game starting to look as though it were out of reach, the Blue Devils' air show went to work and moved 71 yards in 16 seconds to score with Brian Stingle plunging in from the four-yard line. Peterson hit Fredrickson on a 68-yard pass to move the Devils into scoring territory. Although Fredrickson was playing with a sore Achilles' tendon, he led all receivers with 10 receptions for 170 yards.

The half closed with the score 24-13 but the third quarter saw all Blue Devils. The opening possession moved the Blue Devils 72 yards in 12 plays behind the best running performance of the year for Brian Stingle. He put in 115 yards on 23 carries with two touchdowns and a two-point conversion. Stingle was the carrier on the final three yards and for the two-point conversion.

The Falcons coughed up the ball on their next possession with Greg Zoll recovering at the Devil 36. Again the Devils were able to use the running of Brian Stingle to move 64 yards in 12 plays with Sean Boho scoring from 17 yards

out on a reverse.

"At that point in the game, I thought we had a chance. We had played well on both sides of the ball during the third quarter," said Coach Lawrence. However, events went the opposite way in the fourth.

The four-point lead was short lived when the defense allowed the Falcons to drive 61 yards in 8 plays with Greg Corning punching the ball in from two yards out. A key to the drive was Falcon quarterback Mark Cota who had key passes in almost every drive completing seven of eight for 149 yards on the day.

Corning added the insurance TD when he scored from one yard out with 4:39 left in the game. The TD came after the Devils were unable to convert on a fourth down attempt from a punt formation.

Although the Blue Devils were able to put up two serious scoring threats, the first was shut down by an intercepted pass in the endzone from Peterson and the second was stopped when the Devils failed to convert on a fourth and 10.

Said Lawrence, "The turnover ratio hurt us. They took advantage of ours, we didn't take advantage of theirs. Our athletes did show a tremendous amount of character by coming back when they were down."

Talented women's gymnastic team begins season

by Carolyn Bjerke

With the beginning of a new season comes the beginning of a new, talented, hard-working Lady Devil gymnastics team.

Head coach John Zuerlein said that, "this group is a more talented bunch of people than last year's."

The team has been working out since the first week of school to prepare for its first meet. This may seem like a long time to some people but the skills and precision needed for the sport of gymnastics demand this time, explained Zuerlein.

The strength and conditioning coach Zuerlein has had the girls do has begun to pay off. The team has not been plagued by many major injuries according to Zuerlein, who added that, "The girls aren't afraid to work hard."

The team is currently practicing its full routines in preparation for its first meet which will be held Saturday, December 5, here at Stout against Gustavus. The home meet will begin at one p.m. and will be held in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The 1987-88 gymnastics teams has no seniors on the squad, but includes two juniors, three

sophomores, and seven freshmen.

Team members include: juniors Kim Nelson, of Deronda, Wis., and Patti Roenitz, Poplar, Wis.; sophomores Kelly Kramer, Lake Bluff, Ill., Jodi Schaefer, St. Louis Park, Minn., and Michelle Scott, Fridley, Minn.; freshmen Krissy Danielson, Clintonville, Minn., Sheila Doroff, of Little Falls, Minn., Liz Hagen, Crystal, Minn., Cheri Johnson, Buffalo, Minn., Kim Perks, Salem, Wis., Jane Pletzer, Spring Green, Wis., and Stacy Rausch, St. Louis Park, Minn.

The girls aren't afraid to work hard
—John Zuerlein

Assisting Zuerlein with the coaching duties this year will be Kay Carter and Scott Gay.

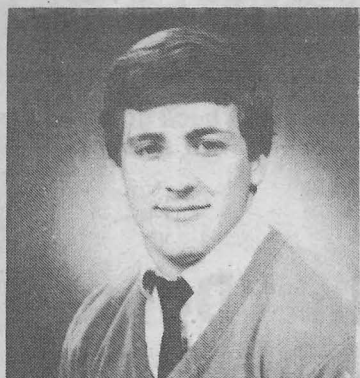
"Although this year's team is young, they have very good depth and possess the ability to perform difficult advanced level skills," said Zuerlein.

The team hopes to place well in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC). "Oshkosh and La Crosse are always top contenders, but we can't turn our back on any of the other teams," added Zuerlein.

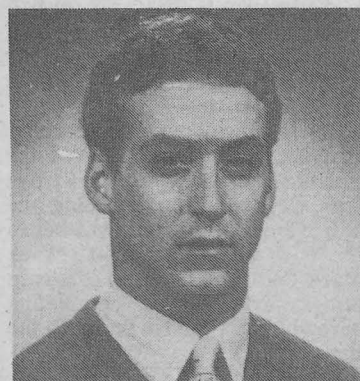


Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

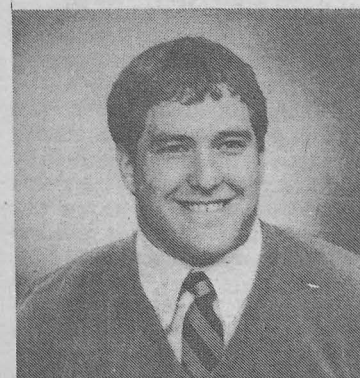
Junior gymnast Patti Roenitz practices her floor routine during one of the many hours the gymnastics team has put in already this year to refine skills in preparation for the upcoming season.



Scott Fredrickson



Mark Rothwell



Chuck Carr

Seven Blue Devils nab all-conference honors

by Sports Info. Dept

After finishing in a tie for third place in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) this year, the Stout Blue Devil football team landed seven players on the conference recognition charts. However, not a single player was named first team all conference.

Named to the second team all conference team were Tim Peterson at quarterback, Scott Fredrickson at wide receiver, Mike Tweet at defensive end and Jamie Walsh at linebacker.

Honorable mention honors went to Chuck Carr at fullback, Mark Rothwell at wide receiver and Brad Vanden Boom at offensive tackle.

Conference coaches chose to bypass the top three receivers in

the the conference to pick the fourth and fifth ranked receivers, statistically, as their first team selections.

Both Theo Blanco, UW-Stevens Point's, the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association's (NAIA) Division II, and the WSUC's top pass catcher; and Fredrickson, ranked fourth nationally and second in the WSUC, but could do no better than second team all conference on the coaches ballot. Point's Aatron Kenney and UW-Superior's Dan Kelner took top honors.

"[Coach] D.J. [Leroy of UW-Stevens Point] was just as shocked as I was in the receiver selections," said Blue Devil head football coach, Rich Lawrence. "This was a year of fine receivers in the WSUC, but no one did it bet-

ter than Blanco or Fredrickson. The quarterback selection went about as expected, it's just unfortunate that the best two quarterbacks in the nation (NAIA Division II) both happen to be in the WSUC and both are sophomores."

"We also felt that Mike Tweet and Jamie Walsh should have been selected higher, as well as an offensive lineman or two," added Lawrence.

Fredrickson finished second only to Blanco in the WSUC with a school record 61 receptions for 1033 yards in conference play, for a 129.1 game average. While Rothwell had 806 yards on 48 receptions.

Peterson finished the season as runner-up in the conference honors to Point's Kirk Baumgartner in total offense and passing offense

with 280.0 and 257.7 yards per game average, respectively.

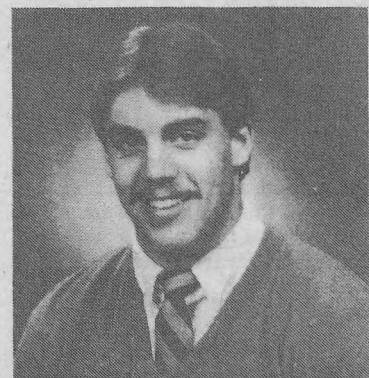
Carr wound up the conference season with 244 yards rushing on 42 carries for a 5.8 yards per carry average and did an outstanding job as a blocker in the Blue Devils' air attack, with many of his yards coming in key situations.

Jamie Walsh, one of the Blue Devils most improved players, led the team in tackles with 72 including 28 solos. While Mike Tweet led the team in quarterback sacks during conference play with six to his credit to go with 53 tackles, 22 of which were solos.

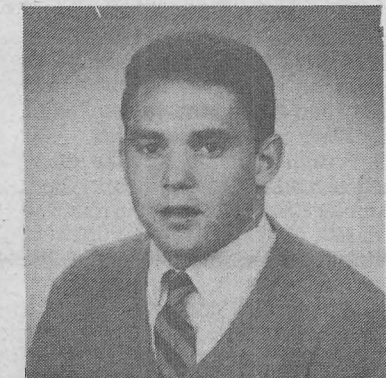
Brad Vanden Boom may well have been one of the Blue Devils' most improved offensive lineman on a squad that blossomed into a fine unit that may have been the key to much of the Blue Devils' offensive success.



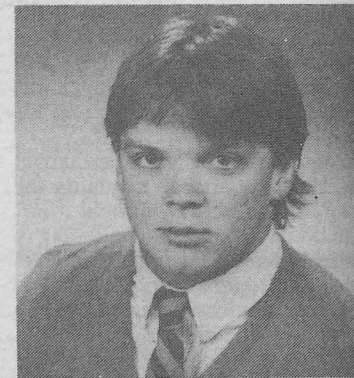
Brad Vanden Boom



Tim Peterson



Jamie Walsh



Mike Tweet



Instant Replay

Party on Wheels

Paul Emerson

From Tuesday night on last week I was faced with a small but troubling dilemma. I spent two days deliberating on what to over this past weekend, namely Saturday.

I had basically three choices: 1) Go to the WISAA (Private schools) Class A Championship game in Oshkosh; 2) Go to the Stout-River Falls football game in River Falls; or 3) Do neither of the above mentioned, and think up something else.

Finally, I chose option number one. After much more deliberation, a friend of mine and I decided to skip taking his car and instead take the adult fan bus.

This idea, at first glance, may seem quite boring, if not outright dull. But this is not your ordinary adult fan bus trip. These folks, I found, know how to have a good time.

The buses, three adult and two student, were to leave the parking lot of my old high school at 8 a.m. (My old high school is Chippewa Falls McDonell.)

No problem. I'd close down Water Street (in Eau Claire) the

night before, then just sleep it off on the four hour bus ride, right? Wrong. Sleep on the day these folks had been waiting 18 years for, was not an item included on the day's agenda.

Beer, unfortunately at the time, was. The absolute last beverage my hungover body was thirsting for was another beer, especially before noon.

Courageously, I asked a man who was proudly grasping a can of Leinenkugels (beer) in one hand, and a salami sandwich in the other, what other beverages were available.

"We've got Miller Lite or wine coolers," he replied. "No pop?" I inquired. "POP! Have a beer, it'll put a little hair on your chest," he responded. "No thanks," I politely stated, and feeling like an outcast, dejectedly crawled back to my seat.

After going thirsty two or so hours, and being sufficiently nauseated by the Leinies aroma that had infiltrated my nostrils, I couldn't take the self-inflicted punishment any longer.

I boldly arose from my seat and

headed up the aisle to the front of the bus. After manipulating my way through a seemingly endless mass of bodies, I made my destination.

Exhausted and discouraged from the trip, which was only half over, I wisely bought several coolers, as I figured I might not make it back for a while.

Upon successfully surviving the other half of my courageous journey, I sank back down in my seat and popped open a long anticipated liquid refreshment.

The coolers went down surprisingly easy, and after a couple more trips to the watering hole, I was increasingly feeling the need to complete the cycle, and relieve my cooler filled bladder. The sooner the better.

Trying to keep your balance in a moving bus and still hit your target while doing this I found is no easy task. But that's another story.

By this time, I myself had drowned my hangover and was actually feeling "pretty good" when the convoy finally rolled into Oshkosh. Maybe adult fan busses aren't so bad after all.

Gridder credits teammates as real reason behind his accomplishments

by Erik J. Erickson

"My high school football coach told me I wasn't tough enough, didn't have enough talent and didn't want it bad enough to play college ball, so in a round about way he was my inspiration," Mark Horbinski, UW-Stout Blue Devil football split end, said.

Horbinski proved his coach wrong and has been turning heads on the field ever since his freshman year.

Horbinski, a senior from New Auburn, has defied the odds and at the end of this season will have lettered four years in Blue Devil football. Even more remarkable, he has accomplished this while being hit, punched, tackled, smashed and otherwise maimed by huge defensive opponents. Horbinski is five foot nine inches and weighs in at 180 pounds, a substantial increase from his freshman weight of 155.

Last Saturday Horbinski accomplished what few others before him can boast. He moved up to number 17 on the all-time Stout pass receiving list. Although he doesn't take this honor lightly, he certainly isn't claiming credit for his accomplishment. He credited the "men up front" for helping him reach this milestone.

Horbinski noted, "If it hadn't been for the outstanding play of offensive linemen Steve Horne, Rod Tadych, Chris Warren, Chris Berg, Bill Bunyan and Brad Vanden Boom, Mark Horbinski would not be number 17 on the Stout list."

Horbinski also noted, "The Horsemen--Chuck Carr, Paul Wehking, Kyle Gunderson and Brian Stoddard, did some outstanding blocking for me as running backs. If they hadn't blocked for me there's no way I would be at number 17."

Another personal accomplishment for Horbinski this year was scoring his first touchdown, against Stevens Point. He recalled, "We were running a pass play to the opposite side of the field, but Tim Peterson (Quarterback) realized there was man-to-man on me, so he called an audible play designed to go to me."

After Horbinski caught the touchdown pass on a hard slant play, several things went through his mind. He said, "First of all, I couldn't believe how wide open I was. Next, I was scared shitless about dropping the ball. After I caught it, I had to shake hands with everyone and give everyone hugs on offense. Everyone was cheering for me to finally get that first touchdown. They treated me like royalty for the day."

"Tim Peterson vowed he was going to get me a touchdown before I got out of this place. I'm glad he kept his word."

There are several reasons contributing to Horbinski's four-year drought without a touchdown, but the most obvious is that Stout has primarily been a rushing team until this year.

The team transition from running to passing is just one of the changes Horbinski has experienced since beginning his college career.

As a freshman, Horbinski was red-shirted. He said, "There were only 26 people out for my high school football team. At Stout there were 115 freshmen alone out for the team."

I thought I was pretty good, but it was really like being a freshman in high school going out for varsity football all over again. This year alone 30 people have quit the team. They don't realize how good the competition is and that most of the people on the team have dedicated

three or four years of their life to Stout football."

As a case in point, then head coach Bob Kamish met with the new freshmen and told a handful they have a chance at playing that year. The rest were red-shirted. The red-shirts were told to practice every day with the team, but they couldn't play in varsity games.

Horbinski toughed out the first season, simply practicing and scrimmaging on the "Scout" team, running the respective Blue Devils' opponents' offense against the starting Stout defense. Kamish evidently noticed his determination. Horbinski was awarded the "Scout Hustler of the Year" as a freshman.

Horbinski spot-started his second and third years as split end and logged time in special teams positions. He lettered both years and was named "Special Teams Player of the Year" in 1985. Last season he started consistently in the split end position and was awarded a third letter.

But, his battle to the top in the pass receiving department has not been without payment. For example, last year he suffered a concussion against UW-Stevens Point, required four stitches and had a fingernail ripped out against St. Ambrose and received a mild concussion against UW-Whitewater, which even caused him to walk into the wrong huddle at one point.

He also conceded that teammates, "Tim Hudson and Greg Zoll, linebackers, like to beat me up."

With nearly five years of Blue Devil football under his belt, Horbinski will bid farewell to his teammates this weekend as the Stout gridders end their season in the Metrodome against Bemidji State, Minn.

Sportsbeat

Compiled by Paul Emerson

Winfield to pay for slaying seagull

Bob Whyte, a Toronto paralegal agent, filed suit last week in Toronto Small Claims Court against Dave Winfield, the New York Yankees outfielder who struck and killed a seagull in a baseball game in Toronto this past season. The claim, on behalf of plaintiff Eye Ammah Ceegull, was asking for \$91 Canadian currency (\$69.16 USA.)

Berenguer demands hefty pay raise

Relief pitcher Juan Berenguer has demanded \$800,000 or \$1.8 million over two years from the World Series champion Minnesota Twins or he'll play in Japan next season. Berenguer was 8-1 with a 3.49 ERA this past season, and made \$152,500 in 1987.

Huskers dump Oklahoma from top spot

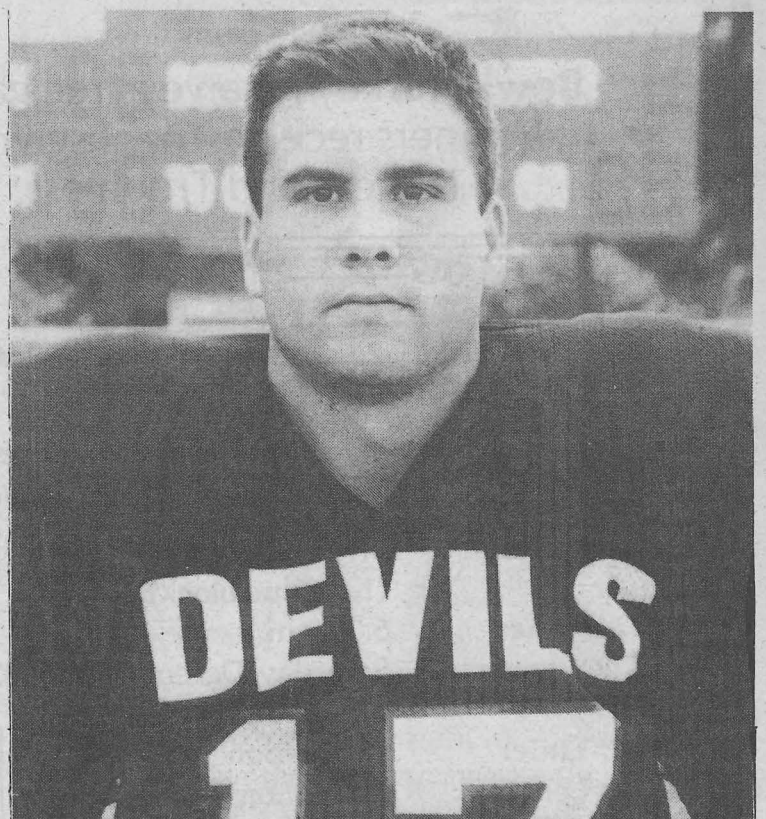
The Nebraska Cornhuskers replaced Big Eight rival Oklahoma in the top spot of the USA TODAY/CNN Top 25 college football poll this week. The Huskers (9-0) were idle this past weekend and face the Sooners for the Big Eight championship this Saturday. Oklahoma (10-0) beat Missouri 17-13 last weekend.

Soviets take Greco-Roman wrestling title

The Soviet Union defeated the USA 9-1 its on way to winning its eighth consecutive World Cup of Greco-Roman Wrestling title Sunday at Albany, N.Y. Cuba was second, and the USA third.

Long shot horse beats the odds

Carotene, a Canadian thoroughbred and 22-1 long shot rallied from last in an international field of 12 fillies and mares Sunday to win the \$400,000 Yellow Ribbon Stakes at Santa Anita's (Calif.) Oak Tree track with jockey Jose Santos aboard.



Mark Horbinski

Sports

Youthful Blue Devils to host Luther in home opener

by Paul Emerson

Friday night this year's version of the Stout Blue Devil basketball team takes to the floor to open it's season by hosting Luther College with a 7:30 p.m. tip-off.

Head Coach Dwain "Dewey" Mintz says that Luther has four starters back from last year's squad including two leading scorers. Forward Scott Hanson, at 6'7 averaged 11.0 points per game, while Ken Heinecke chipped in 10.4 from his guard position.

"They have eight letterman back and I feel they will be a better team than last year," said Mintz.

Stout won last year's opening game with Luther 74-60.

We are 'green' in several areas

—Dewey Mintz

Unlike last year's Blue Devil basketball squad that was senior dominated and reeled off twelve straight victories to open the

season, this year's team is young, anxious, and in the word's of head coach Dewey mintz they are "green" in many areas.

One of those green areas is depth and bench strength. The hoopsters just one starter among the four returnees, which include two seniors, one junior and one sophomore.

Probable starters for Friday night's game will see 6'6 senior David Sanstrom and 6' junior Luther Forrest at the guard spots, 6'6 sophomore John Auer opens at center, while 6'7 senior Mark Stevens and 6'6 sophomore Boyd Wiff will open at the two forward positions.

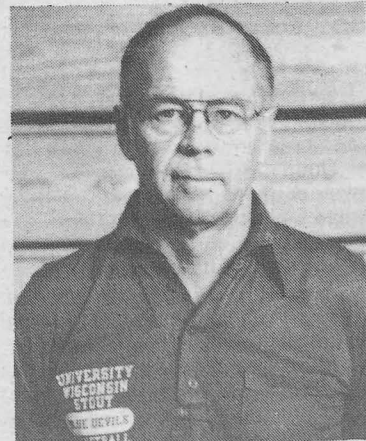
Mintz noted that Sandstrom has been nursing a very sore ankle injury and will probably be playing a limited role in the game.

The Blue Devils will host Gustavus Adolphus Monday night in the fieldhouse. Tip-off time is 7:30.

The Gusties last year finished fourth in their conference, but then won the post-season tournament and advanced to the NCAA Division III national tourney.

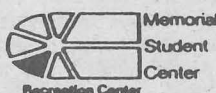
Last year Gustavus made a mid-season offensive cahnge to a run-and-gun type offense. An offense Mintz states the Devils will have to contain to best the Gusties.

"They lost their top two guards from last year, so I don't know how well they can run this year," said Mintz.



"Dewey" Mintz

Recreation Center



Bowling Tourneys

Rolling by soon...

9-PIN NO-TAP TURKEY SHOOT

- Monday,
- November 23
- 6:00 p.m.
- Coed Division
- \$2.00/Person

Bowl a turkey receive a free game!
Winners receive Thanksgiving
Turkeys and Trophies!

UW-Stout

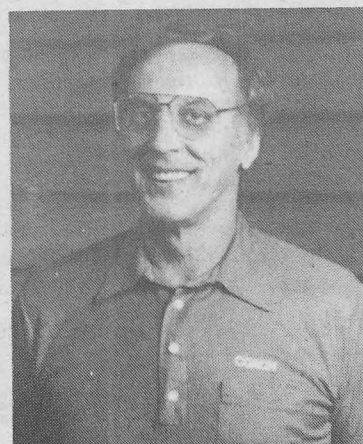


Association of College Unions - International

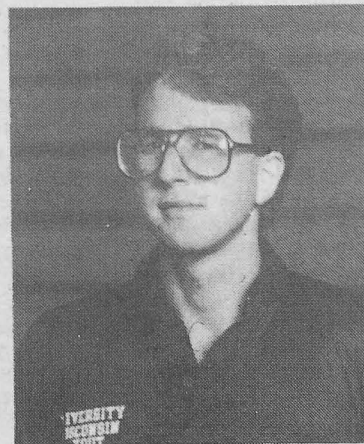
Men and women bowlers will bowl 12 games, and the top bowlers will advance as a team to the regional tournament.

- Dates: Friday, December 4, 1987
(1-4 game block)
- Time: 5:00 p.m.
- Saturday, December 5, 1987
(2-4 game blocks)
- Time: 12:00 Noon
- Location: Recreation Center
- Cost: \$7.00 per bowler

Campus Qualification Tournament winners will advance to the ACU-I Regional Tournament at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago on February 26-27, 1988



Bob Winnimaki



Rob Klemm

Lady Devils face tough test in season opener

by Paul Emerson

The Lady Blue Devil basketball team will have their hands full when they tip-off their season this Friday at 5 p.m. when they host the Bemidji State Beavers.

The Lady Beavers return four starters off of last year's 25-3 team that advanced to the NAIA National tourney, where they lost in the first round.

Lady Devil's head coach Mark Thomas looks at opening against Bemidji as a good test for his team. "We're going to take it to them. We'll be using pressure defense and pressing a lot. And offensively we want to try and run on them."

"We'll just keep up the pressure, and take what they give us. When the shot is there we'll take it."

Thomas announced his starting line-up as follows: senior Renee Kasten at center, junior Lisa Blume at forward, sophomores Suzi Krank and Maarja Aagaard will open at the "wing" guard spots, while senior Michelle Peters will quarterback the Lady Devils from her point-guard position.

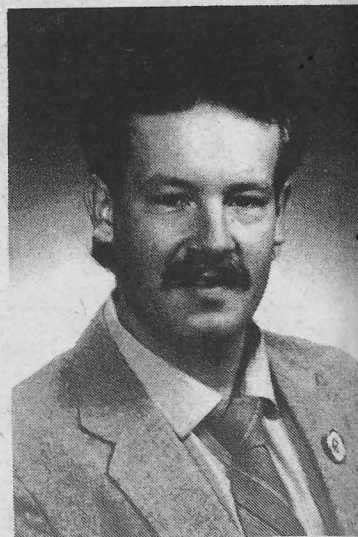
Then on Monday (23rd) the lady hoopsters get right back into it when they host Mt. Scenario College, also at 5 p.m.

"We'll do pretty much the same against Mt. Scenario as we do against Bemidji," said Thomas. "We want to try to run on every

team this year. But we'll have to wait and see what kind of bench we have. We're a little young there now."

"We want to get that first win early, after that anything we get will be an improvement, which is our main goal this year anyway."

After the Thanksgiving break, the Lady Devils will host their third straight home game on Tuesday, Dec. 1, when they host St. Benedict's College with a 7 p.m. tip-off time slated for the game.



Mark Thomas

Swimming and diving underway

by Darron Vanman

Swimming and diving? Now, no way, it's time for downhill skiing and hockey.

Don't tell that to the men and women's swimming and diving teams at Stout. The women's 87-88 season started on Nov. 14 against UW-River Falls, and the men's season starts this weekend with the conference relays, hosted by the Blue Devils.

Head Coach John Miller, in his fifth year at Stout, has 24 women and 13 men to work with this year. Miller's first year saw only five men compete and the women took last place in the conference. In fact, there was nobody in the water before Miller came. Miller said, "The recruiting was a lot better [than before]. People are starting to realize we do have swimming here."

The women lost only Cheryl DeBaker to graduation. The men lost Captain Stu Boese and Kurt Siebert. The swim teams may have lost a few strokes, but they have athletes such as junior Wendy Heineke, three-time all-American at the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) national meet last year. Heineke took all-American in the 100-yard backstroke, freestyle, and butterfly. She also helped four relays take honorable mention all-American honors.

Besides Heineke, sophomore Natalie Wicks, who has already qualified in the one meter and three meter dives, is back. Wicks earned honorable mention all-American for the one meter dive last year. Joining Heineke at the captain post is junior Jackie Gilbert. Gilbert placed fifth in

200-yard freestyle at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC) meet last year.

Junior divers Theresa Peterson and Lisa Bjerkelund; and sophomores Lara Perkins, Kristin Poncius, and Kelly Sheueck make up the backbone to a 16 freshman squad. Miller said, "The freshman give us pretty good talent."

The women opened their season, which runs until March 5, against a much weaker UW-River Falls team on Nov. 15. The women Blue Devils dominated River Falls and have qualified two relays and four divers to the NAIA national meet already.

The 400-yard freestyle and the 400-yard medley relays qualified. The divers who qualified are Wicks, Bjerkelund, Peterson, and freshman Sara Hareid on the one meter dive.

The men's swim team is lead by senior Captain Steve Kostrova and junior Captain Tony Hauser. Kostrova holds Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) records in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly. He was also all-American

last season.

Sophomores Tony Howard, Steve Kosch, and Erik Pederson are also returnees. Bob O'Reilly is on a co-op and will return to the pool second semester. Freshman Mike Engh from Edina, Minn. is the men's only diver. Engh was active in gymnastics in high school and not diving. Since Stout has a diving program and not a men's gymnastics program, Engh chose diving since he wanted to be active in sports at Stout.

Miller will be backed by diving coaches, Tom Meyer and Sara Smith.

Miller was short on predictions for the season, but he said, "We will be better than last year at both teams. In fact, quite a bit better than last year." He added, "Our goal is to qualify as many for nationals as possible."

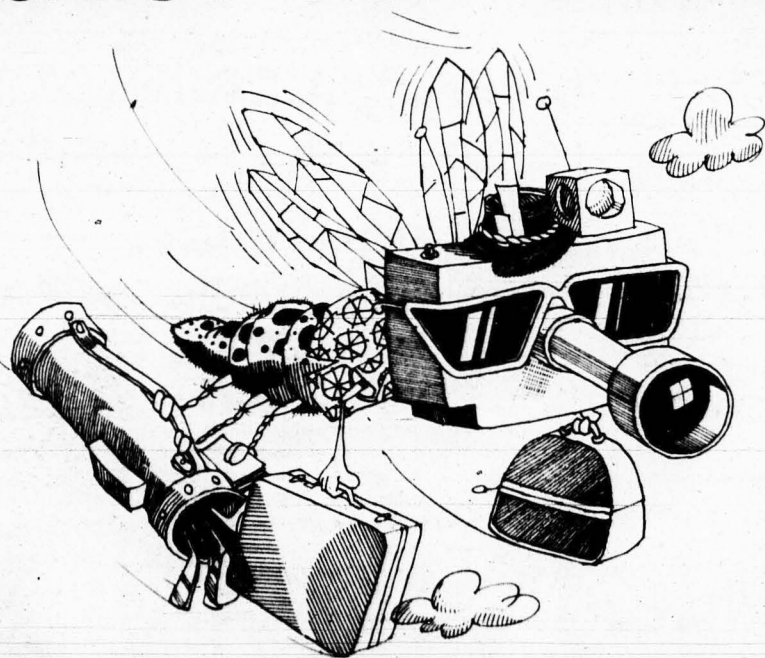
Home Blue Devil swimming and diving meets will be held in two places. The swimming part takes place at the Menomonie High School pool, and the diving part will take place at Stout's pool. The WSUC and WWIAC conference relays will begin at 1 p.m. this Saturday.

WSUC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

School	Conference			Overall			Last Week's Results
	W	L	T	W	L	T	
UW-Stevens Point	7	1	0	9	2	0	River Falls 38, STOUT 28
UW-Whitewater	5	3	0	7	3	1	Oshkosh 21, Whitewater 3
UW-Eau Claire	5	3	0	6	4	0	Eau Claire 48, La Crosse 25
UW-River Falls	5	3	0	6	4	0	Stevens Point 24, Platteville 7
UW-STOUT	4	4	0	4	6	0	
UW-La Crosse	4	4	0	5	5	0	
UW-Platteville	3	5	0	5	6	0	
UW-Oshkosh	2	6	0	5	6	0	
UW-Superior	1	7	0	2	8	0	

Rest unscheduled or unavailable

Travel 1st Class

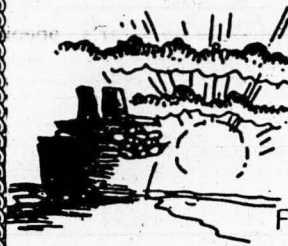


Pick up carry out items from the Pawn and Grandview Terrace before you leave for hunting or Thanksgiving break.

- Beverages •Bakery by the dozen
- Sandwiches •Chips •Much More!



Water Street Travel
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Spring Break in
MAZATLAN

Air & 7 nights hotel

from \$319.00

Departure

Fri., March 11 & Tues., March 15

Based on availability

December Graduates

Announcements

are Available

at your

University Bookstore



Memorial
Student
Center

Caps and Gowns available Dec. 7th

UW Stout Ski Club

Present:

Ski Swap & Tuning Clinic

December 2nd & 3rd

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Crystal Ballroom C

SWAP: Anything you want to sell
Anything you want to buy

Skis
Boots
Poles
Clothing

STEVE P



(Check in anything you want to sell on Wednesday morning.)

Tuning Clinic:

Get your equipment in top form
for the coming ski season.
Hot Waxing, Filing, P-Tex
Only \$8.00

OFF BROADWAY

Restaurant And Nightclub

A restaurant designed
with the students in mind!

Open for Breakfast,
Lunch & Dinner
Soup and Salad
Specials Daily!

Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
All The Breakfast You Can Eat!!

ARCADE NOW OPEN

Now forming pool leagues
Men, Women & Mixed

*Have your organization or dorm party
at Off Broadway
Call 235-2161 for reservations

Open Rec

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 11/20	8:00-2:00 WBB vs. Bemidji/5:00 p.m. MBB vs. Luther/7:30 p.m.	8:00-Noon**	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. 11:45-1 7-9 FAMILY
SATURDAY 11/21	NOON-1:00 p.m.	NOON-10:00 p.m.	NOON-8p.m.	CLOSED/WWIAC/ WSUC Relays/ 1:00 p.m./Diving(JF) Swim (HS) 1-5p.m. FAMILY
SUNDAY 11/22	NOON-9:00 p.m. EAST 3:00-9:00 p.m. WEST	Noon - 10 p.m.	Noon - 8 p.m.	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 11/23	NOON-2:00 WBB vs. Mt. Senario/5 p.m. MBB vs. Gustavus/7:30 p.m.	8:00-2:00	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 11/24	Noon-2:00	8:00-2:00** 8-11 EAST IM-VB 8-11 WEST	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 7:15-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 11/25	NOON-1:00 p.m. Thanksgiving Break begins at 1:00 p.m.	8:00-1:00 p.m.	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 NOON-1:00 p.m.
THURSDAY 11/26	CLOSED!! HAPPY THANKSGIVING	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

THE JOHNSON FIELDHOUSE WILL BE CLOSED AT 1 P.M. ON WED., NOV. 25 FOR THE THANKSGIVING BREAK.
WE WILL RETURN TO OUR REGULAR SCHEDULE MON., NOV. 30 AT 8 A.M.

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

Side Courts: Reserve after 4:00 p.m. preceding day!

**OPEN THESE TIMES ONLY WHEN WEATHER PERMITS ATHLETICS AND CLASSES TO MEET OUTSIDE. Call if in question!

WIDOWS BALL Sat., Nov. 21

Wapatale All Night Long
7:30-9:30 Double Bubble (Ladies Only)

WET WILLIE CONTEST

GRAND PRIZE
\$250 Cash
2nd Place \$100 3rd Place \$50



Contest begins at 11:00 p.m.
Judging by crowd applause
Contestant must be male
Registration limited to first 15 entrants
Shorts will be wetted down just prior to judging
Contestants must register at D.J. booth prior to the contest

SHE-NANNIGANS
415 WATER ST. EAU CLAIRE

STUDENTS WANTED for Memorial Student Center Technical Services

Job Responsibilities:

1. Attend meetings once a week
2. Set up stage lighting, public address, and audio-visual systems
3. Must be available to work weekends

- Applications available in room 214 (next to Service Center)
- Applications due Friday, Dec. 4, 1987

Any questions call
Kathy at 232-2504 or Lucy at 232-1114



CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

Join our "Nanny Network" of over 600 placed by us in the northeast. One year working with kids in exchange for salaries up to \$250 week, room and board, airfare and benefits. We offer the best choices in families and location. Contact **HELPING HANDS, INC.** at 1-800-544-NANI for brochure and application. Featured on NBC's Today Show and in Oct. 1987 Working Mother magazine as nationally recognized leader in Nanny placement. Established in 1984. Full year positions only.

Au*Pairs Unlimited needs nother's helpers. Earn salary plus free room and board with families in northern N.J. and metro NYC area. One year commitment, immediate placement, no fees, call 201-670-7511.

\$10 - \$660 weekly mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-FW 256 S. Robertson, Beverly Hills, CA 90211

Travel field opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money. Campus representatives needed immediately for spring break trips to Florida or South Padre Island. Call Campus Marketing at 1-800-282-6221

Wanted student agents to sell vacation tours to Florida and Texas starting at low \$149 per person for 7 nights. Call for information: 1-800-222-4139 (transportation available)

Could You Be A Boston Nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146 1-800-338-1836

Help Wanted: Female to live with mentally disabled woman in exchange for room, board and salary. Will train. Call Carol 235-7373

The Puzzle



This Week's Solution

For Rent

Heated 1 br apt for 1 or 2 people near Harvey Hall Jan. 1 - Call 235-8666 or 235-4005

Happy 24th Birthday Dave Loftness!

WIN THIS SLEIGH

Full of Hallmark Products at Our Open House Nov. 21

Come register to win a sleigh packed with \$500 worth of Hallmark products at our "Home for the Holidays" Open House Nov. 21. It's a Christmas celebration just for you!

Carolyn's Candies & Hallmark
214 Main St.
Monmouth, WI
80811
715-935-2863



Meetings

MEETINGS A.A., CAMPUS AA MEETINGS Wednesdays at noon Student Center Oakwood room students/faculty/staff WELCOME.

ACOA: Adult children of alcoholics self help group meeting: Tuesdays noon CKTO activity room - 2 If alcoholism is an issue in your family you are welcome. Questions? X-1211 Alcohol Ed. Office

ALCOHOLIC and CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT GROUP Small group of recovering students, meets weekly. Call faculty advisor Peder Hamm for information (Office 232-2127, home 235-7305).

For Sale

What is a hippy, dead heads, peace freaks and love beads? Step back into the sixties. Wear quality TYE-DYE T-SHIRTS by T. Landis Designs. Call 235-8644 and ask for Tracy.

73 Ford Ranchero, excellent shape, runs great, always starts, new tires and exhaust, AM/FM cassette, \$500 or best offer, Kevin at 235-0040

Quality TYE DYE: T.Landis Designs. Extra large T-Shirts. Call 235-8644 and ask for Tracy.

SAVE \$100 off
University Bookstore's Video Information Service Video Rental Over 150 Informational Releases.

1 coupon/customer Offer Good thru 11/30



Information Wanted

From anyone who may have witnessed an incident concerning police officers and an individual in or around the Sub-shop on April 29, 1987. Please call 235-7521 or 235-6672.

Personal

Dan: We are so sorry to hear about your tragic difficulties. Dr. Ruth just wrote a really great book you may wish to read. Check out the **MULTIPLE ORGASM** chapter. Again, our condolences... your favorite employees and friends. (Half the campus knows, it's not a secret so don't be embarrassed.)

Suds rec night 8pm - midnight november 20th at the rec center, reduced rates on billiards and bowling! See you there!

Hey sweetie pie wasn't last sunday afternoon a blast! EOOOOOWW lets do that again. Love ya lots Annette. BDS

Rain or shine group!!! Had a great time camping alfresco! Even with the snake!! Hope you guys miss me this weekend, Can't wait for our cabin trip!

Psych'

NANNY

\$150-200/wk.

Do you love and enjoy children? Need a break, \$\$\$ for school? Comfortable homes, carefully screened families, ample free time to explore social and educational opportunities of historic New England. One year commitment required.

Mrs. Spang

Child Care Placement Service
121 First St. N.
Minneapolis, MN 55401
612-332-5069

Off Broadway now open for breakfast, for lunch, for dinner or for a good time!

Off Broadway Arcade now open! All afternoon and all night. Now forming pool leagues, mens, womens and mixed.

Want an experience to last a lifetime? Watch for information about the RA experience.

Nearly successful grocer/engineer seeks meaningless relationship with tall blond. Interests include disregarding my personal health, "all nighters," and physics. Send applications to Mr. Al, Box 122, Osmo, WI 54963. P.S. The Camaro is now in running condition.

Got a problem? Come and talk to a peer counselor. We're free and confidential. Hours are 4-6 monday through friday. Lower level of Bowman hall or call 232-3488

W.-Thanks for the ice. It's still melting. I had a great time on the bridge. I can't wait until this is all over. Love ya! -J.

WANTED: Pressure Cooker. Call Mike, Paul or Tim at 235-6386.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

*2 Bedroom, Bath Kitchen, Livingroom

*3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Kitchen, Livingroom

Rent Reasonable
All Utilities Included
Located Downtown

Call 235-6908
For More Information

S.M.R. surprise! I love you very much!!! W.C.J. P.S. Have a nice day!!

Dummer: How are the kids and the cows? It's the story of a girl named Dummer..... you better graduate before we're thirty. -K and J.

Hey Sweetie Pie! I sure do miss ya, but as you say, "only a couple more days". Congratulations and good luck on the first day of your new job. They've got good taste and so do I.....The taste I miss!! H. Snubs

Dirt cheap auction is coming December 1st starting at 2:00 in the Great Hall! Don't miss this event! Auction items make great Christmas gifts so mark your calendar and get ready to do some Dirty Dealing!



the welcome place.
Student Worship-Sunday 11:30am
Our Savior's Lutheran Church-410 9th St

Services

ATTENTION LADIES!!!! Hire a professional MALE DANCER for: Birthday parties, Stagettes, Strip-O-Grams. Call Alex at 235-6056.

Typing service-help with spelling & grammar. Campus drop-off & pick-up. Call 235-6650 after 5:30.

Electra Sound - Areas largest music and light show. Doing all your college dances and parties. Call licensed DJ Bob at 235-1754. Call Now!!!

Announcements

One female needed to share a furnished apt. with one other. Two blocks from campus, washer/dryer. January-May, \$125 a month. Rent negotiable. Call Jenny or Cathy 235-8868.

Wanted roommate Jan-May 1 blk from campus. Laundry, off-street parking. Heat included, fully carpeted own bedroom \$150/mo plus electricity. 235-8888 Scott

NEEDED: Student currently living off campus who wants to move into the dorms for second semester. JUMP at this opportunity!!!! Everyone's doing it! Please call Charlene at X-3248 if interested.

Lost and Found

Lost: 35 mm Cannon Snappy Camera at Sig Tau House on Thurs. Oct. 29. Any information call 235-8051 REWARD!

LOST Gold Bulova watch with brown band. Lost Friday night November 13th near 13th Ave. and 4th Street. Reward offered if found. Please contact Kurt at 235-6268.

Job Search Calendar

The following is a weekly listing of companies that will be recruiting on campus. Students interested in a co-op, internship, or full time employment should note the following sign up deadlines. A complete semester calendar and specific details are found on the Placement/Co-op bulletin boards on first floor Administration Building.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Early Sign-up Nov. 23 & 24
Late Sign-up Nov. 30 - Dec. 2
(first served basis)
Schulze & Burch Biscuit Co.

CO-OP OFFICE

	sign-up Deadline
Chicago Marriott Hotel	Nov. 20, Noon
Miller Electric Mfg. Co.	Nov. 25, Noon
Specor Systems	Nov. 25, Noon
Dayton's Commercial Interiors	Nov. 30, Noon
Lands End	Nov. 30, Noon

THUNDERBIRD LOUNGE

25¢
TAP BEER

Noon to 9 p.m.

Special
Every
Wednesday

DAILY SPECIALS
•Grasshoppers
•Bloody Marys
•Boilermakers
•Hot Beefs.

MEXICAN MONDAY

4 to 10 p.m.

MARGARITAS 95¢
MEXICAN SUNRISE 95¢
SHOT TEQUILA 60¢
FEATURING
STRAWBERRY
MARGARITAS
THUNDERBIRD MALL

Want 1 or 2 people to share house with other. Newly remodeled - energy efficient! Call 235-1986 after 6. p.m. Ask for Del.

THE PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE MANUFACTURING FIELD



Offers

- Professional certification
- Industry Tours
- Informative Speakers from Industry
- Information on recent manufacturing innovations

Next Meeting Nov. 23
Speaker: Greg Chapman
McNally Industries

For more information call:
Paul Abbendroth
235-2689

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

University Bookstore
will close at
4:30 Wed., Nov. 25
thru
Sunday, Nov. 29
Food Points & 5% club
will be accepted
beginning Monday.

Happy Holidays



Student Organizations

We will be accepting blanket reservations for meeting rooms in the Memorial Student Center and Merle Price Commons on Tuesday & Wednesday, December 1 & 2

beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the Reservations Office Memorial Student Center

These reservations will be for the second semester of the 1987-88 academic year.



Cable 100 ROCK

Menomonie's Newest and Most Innovative ROCK STATION

- ★ Always hear at least 4 songs in a row ★
- ★ 24 Hours a Day - 7 Days a Week ★
- ★ Live D.J.'s 4 p.m.-Midnight Mon.-Thurs. ★
- ★ Compact Disc Automation Midnight-4 ★

*Find it on crystal clear
100 campus and community cable.
Are You Connected?*

Christmas Shopping Dirt Cheap

Stout Hotel Sales Marketing Assoc.

DIRT CHEAP AUCTION!

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT PACKAGE DEAL

Hotels:

Phister
Radisson
Registry
Inntowner
Radisson
Days Inn
Red Roof
Residental Inn
Embassy Inn
Exel Inn

Restaurants

Bonanza
TR's
Ciatti's
Show Biz

MISCELLANEOUS:

Beer Lights
Jewelry
Hair Cuts
Video Rentals
Tanning Packages
Cedarwood Health Club

1980 FORD WAGON



PACKAGE DEAL LOCATIONS:

Madison
Milwaukee
Duluth
Minneapolis
Bloomington
Chicago
Reno
Florida
Green Bay
Oshkosh
Rochester
Lake Geneva

**2:00 Tuesday
Dec. 1st, 1987
Great Hall**

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 12

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Dec. 3, 1987



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Buckle up or pay up. Compliance with the new seat belt law will spare drivers' lives and pocketbooks.

Unbelted drivers beware: seat belt law in effect

by Julie K. Ragatz

Buckle Up! You've heard the phrase, but now it has a new ring. It's the law.

Many Wisconsin drivers will have to take a new approach to their driving habits since the new law, signed by Governor Tommy Thompson, went into effect on Tuesday. It requires everyone in a vehicle to wear seat belts.

Under the new law, drivers can only be fined if they are stopped for another infraction first.

For the first month or so, law enforcement officials have been advised to give warnings until everyone has had time to hear about the new law, but that doesn't mean people don't have to wear seat belts.

According to Will Valett, professor of safety at UW-Stout, "The immediate impact will be great, and a lot of people will start to wear seat belts. That will start to wear off, but it will still be much greater than before the law went into effect."

"Some people think it's their right to choose whether or not to wear a seat belt," said Valett. "Unfortunately, it isn't. Driving a motor vehicle is a privilege, not a right. And with every privilege

come parameters of responsibility," according to Valett.

Valett went on to say that those who think they have a good chance of surviving an accident if they are ejected from the vehicle are wrong.

"The evidence is so clear," said Valett, "Of all single-car fatal accidents, 75 percent are caused by the person being thrown from the vehicle. Your chances of survivability in an accident are greatly improved if you stay within the vehicle."

Those who are worried about being buckled in a car submerged in water should not worry, according to Valett.

"Only one-half of one percent of all fatal accidents happen when the car goes into the water," he said.

"If we could get 50 percent of the people to wear seat belts we could reduce fatalities by 240 lives a year," said Valett.

An advantage of the law may be lower insurance rates in the years to come.

Although more men drive than women, more women are reported to wear seat belts. Women who have contact with children also tend to be more cautious, reports say.

Concerning current seat belt usage, more people tend to wear

them on long trips, but, pointed out Valett, three out of four accidents happen within 25 miles of their home.

Commenting on the new law, Tom Ricker, sophomore, said, "I don't really care for it. I don't think I'll wear mine, a lot of people aren't."

Another sophomore, Mark Radke, commented, "I think it will save lives. I'll wear mine as much as I can."

"I don't really believe in them because I'm an avid cycle rider," said Tim Peterson, freshman.

Wisconsin is the 31st state to enact such legislation, and every one of the 19 other states have some type of pending legislation right now that concerns seat belt use.

The law excludes such people as rural mail delivery personnel, emergency vehicle operators, people with handicaps, and people who have to make 10 or more stops in one mile, such as delivery people.

"People who object to wearing seat belts haven't given enough thought to the consequences of not wearing them," said Valett.

The current law lasts until June 30, 1989, at which time the legislature can either drop the law or renew it. In addition, 225 new signs will be put up around the state reminding motorists to buckle up.

If you cannot see the mistake in this headline . . .

by Steven Lemire

Poor spelling indicates a person who is careless and doesn't pay attention to details—or does it?

Spelling is one of those language skills that is either right or wrong, and people are judged on their ability to spell. A group on campus, Spellers Anonymous, can help poor spellers improve their spelling ability.

"One of the goals is to help people in the group realize that being a poor speller doesn't mean you are not intelligent," said Karin Worthley, a reading and writing specialist at UW-Stout and originator of Spellers Anonymous at the academic skills center.

"Once a week for an hour or so, students who are fed up with not

being able to spell meet in my office to work on their spelling," said Worthley.

"I try and develop strategies for spelling certain kinds of words," Worthley said. "Poor spellers rely on sounding out words, but English is only about 75 percent phonetic."

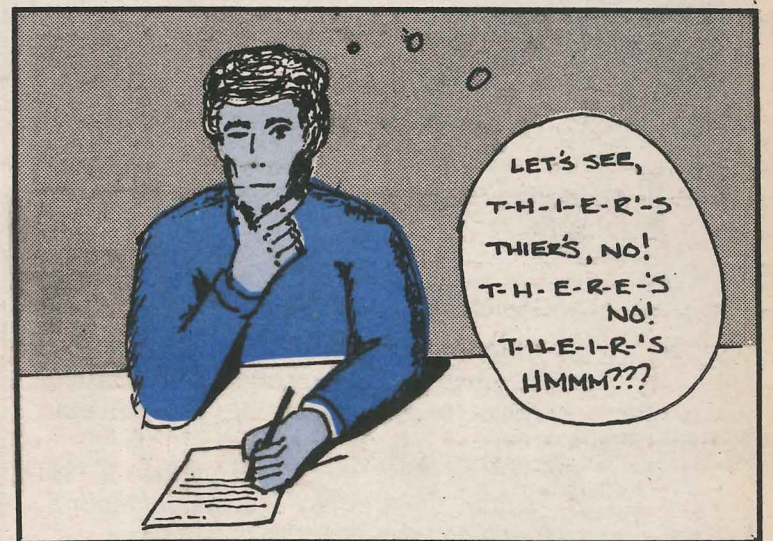
"Spelling by rules is one way to learn, also spelling by tricks can be helpful; that is especially good on words that you have looked up hundreds of times," Worthley said.

"My students help each other think of tricks and really learn to work together. It's kind of a support group for bad spellers," said Worthley. "Another technique is to take words apart into meaningful units like rootwords, prefixes and suffixes. These units change little from word to word."

"There are few words that everyone cannot spell, everyone works on his/her own private 'hard' list," said Worthley. "Students come in at a time when they are interested and ready to learn. It gives them mastery over something that they have had no control over," Worthley said.

"Spelling for many people has been a painful thing in the past, we try to make it as painless as possible," Worthley said. "It's like getting in shape physically, you feel best if you build up gradually. One student has come back for three semesters, he's really gotten good."

Those interested in taking control of their spelling can contact Worthley at the academic skills center for information on classes starting next semester.



INSIDES



Veto for reallocations withdrawn — Page 3



Stout couple opens art show in West Germany — Page 13



Blue Devil hoopsters to host Mt. Senario — Page 17

News Briefs World

Missing jet investigated

While waiting to be questioned by immigrant officials about the disappearance of a jetliner over Burma, two people traveling on forged Japanese passports swallowed cigarettes containing poison.

The travelers, assumed to be father and daughter, were on route to Rome. Officials said the couple had gotten off Korean Air Flight 858 at Abu Dhabi, just before its disappearance near the Burma-Thailand border.

Just after swallowing the poison, they both fell to the floor, and their bodies went very stiff, said Takao Natsume, acting Japanese ambassador.

The man died four hours later, but the women, who is in critical condition at a military hospital, will survive, Natsume said. The type of poison was not disclosed.

The plane's destination was Seoul, South Korea, and officials there suspected it was destroyed by a bomb.

Thai police reported a swath of leveled trees in the mountains, however, the plane has not been spotted.

Nation

Michigan DNR offers reward

A \$4,000 reward is being offered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for information about the shooting of a yearling moose in Baraga County in the Upper Peninsula.

The animal, found Friday, is believed to have been killed early in the firearm deer hunting season.

Killing a moose carries a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine, one year in prison, restitution of \$1,500 and loss of hunting privileges for three years.

State

AIDS tally increases

Ten new AIDS cases were reported in Wisconsin during November, bringing the confirmed case total to 243.

Five of these cases were among homosexual or bisexual males, and four were attributed to intravenous drug use. Cause of transmission in the last case has not been determined.

Five deaths due to AIDS were also reported in November, bringing the death toll to 152 since 1982. This is more than double last year's count of 69.

Local

Fast talkers help charity

The twelfth annual Dirt Cheap Auction, sponsored by the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association, cleared more than \$6,400, according to Chairman John Chastan.

Some of the larger items auctioned include a 1980 Ford station wagon donated by Northside Motors. Valued at \$800, the car sold for \$225.

Hotel packages were also up for bids, including one donated by Four Seasons in Newport Beach, Cal. The winning bid was \$130. Donor value was \$400.

Also auctioned off were beer signs, hats, and a variety of other donated items.

HSMA has not yet decided what to do with the proceeds, but a proportion of it will go to a local charity, Chastan said.

STUDENTS WANTED

for Memorial Student Center
Technical Services

Job Responsibilities:

1. Attend meetings once a week
2. Set up stage lighting, public address, and audio-visual systems
3. Must be available to work weekends

• Applications available in room 214
(next to Service Center)

• Applications due Friday, Dec. 4, 1987



Any questions call
Kathy at 232-2504 or Lucy at 232-1114

SEASON'S GREETINGS IN STYLE!



1590 Thunderbird Mall, Menomonie, WI 54751
235-3118

Cost Cutters Coupon
A \$6.00 value

Haircut
\$5.00

With this Coupon

Not Valid With
Any Other Offer.
Good Through
12-31-87



Cost Cutters Coupon

Short Hair	Medium Hair	Long Hair
\$24.95	\$26.95	\$29.95

Prices include HAIRCUT, Shampoo,
Style & Finish

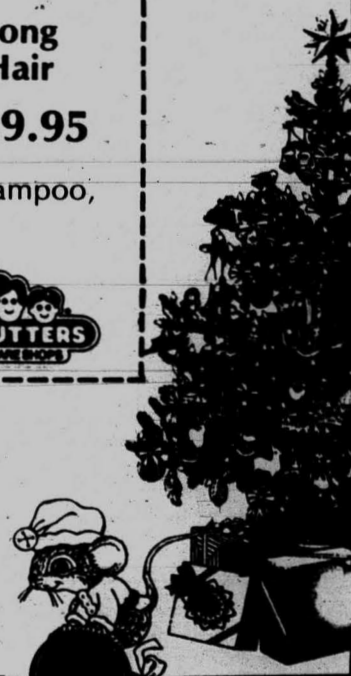
Not Valid With
Any Other Offer
Good Through
12-31-87



No Appointment Necessary
For Haircuts

Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun 11-5

For great gift giving ideas we have
**PAUL MITCHELL, SEBASTIAN, NEXUS &
COST CUTTERS SALON FORMULA PRODUCTS.**



Budget approved despite earlier veto



Staff photo by Chris Koller

by Julie K. Ragatz

In the first move of its kind this year, a veto was made by the Stout Student Association President James Falkofske regarding the proposed budget as set previously by the senate.

His presentation listed problems with reallocations such as lack of clear and concise policy, violations of policy, and finance committee's lack of awareness of problems.

"I admit it was a forced play," said Falkofske of his veto, adding that he felt there was no other way to show his unhappiness with the decision of the senate.

Todd Nelson, vice president of Financial Affairs, stated that every group who has received segregated fees in the last fiscal year has been in violation of the current policies in some way.

"He is just trying to assert his authority where he doesn't think he has any," said Nelson of Falkofske's veto.

Falkofske responded, "I am held ultimately responsible to the student body for the actions of the senate. I also have a duty to bring forth changes that are necessary for the better service of the entire student body. If these two responsibilities are showing my authority, then I feel that I was forced to show my authority."

"A majority of the senators in caucus were ready to override the

veto," said Cate Reszka, Landlord-Tenant representative.

According to Falkofske, there wasn't enough clear and concise written policy for segregated fees.

Nelson, however, maintains both verbally and with documentation that his financial committee has been working on this issue for months now.

"It's really frustrating," said Nelson, "when he doesn't know how to effectively delegate authority."

A motion was brought on the floor to have each committee review the policies and make recommendations as to what they think should be done to improve the policies.

It was after this motion was approved that Falkofske withdrew his veto and let the budget stand as approved.

"I am hoping that the finance committee will clearly state all current policies and stand by them," said Falkofske.

"That is nothing more than what we're doing already," said Nelson.

Nelson brought out the agenda for his finance committee meeting which was set for Dec. 2, which clearly stated one of the issues to be segregated fee policies and procedures.

In addition, a memo to all senators dated Nov. 17, shows the criteria developed by the finance committee for evaluation requests.

"This is the first time the

criteria has been written down," said Nelson. "It is a big step forward for our student government."

Said Nelson, "I hope students are concerned about their student government and what their government is doing and question the leadership that exists. I believe executives should at all times be ready to answer to the students."

Also at the meeting, Denise Albrecht, United Council representative, was given a standing ovation for her "Words of Wisdom," saying that, "No matter how long you've had to prepare for a tragic accident, you can never really prepare for it. Just remember that you are still alive and still standing."

With that she announced her resignation as United Council representative, citing reasons that she wants to be with her family in their time of crisis.

Angela Bias, vice-president of Legislative Affairs, also resigned Tuesday night due to schedule conflicts.

Positions open are United Council representative, vice-president of legislative affairs, and two off-campus seats as of the end of the semester.

Anyone interested in assuming a SSA position can stop by the SSA office, room 123 Memorial Student Center, and see Administrative Assistant Jay O'Neill for more information.

Santa Claus promotes Niche's "Winter Wonderland"

by Lisa Klenke

Santa will be on campus next Monday. He will distribute Christmas treats and listen to the Christmas wishes of boys and girls of all ages.

Santa is sponsored by The Niche, a student run business. The Niche is located in room 311 of the Home Economics building. The Niche's business hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

II

I consider it a privilege to work with this group of students

—Renee Lynch

II

Fashion merchandising students are responsible for buying, displaying, developing employee policies and every other phase of running a store. This experience applies the three and a half years of merchandising theory required in the program.

Renee Lynch, co-director of The Niche, is a new instructor at Stout. She previously taught at the Louisiana State University for four years. Because of her experience in buying and wholesaling she was asked to co-direct The Niche along with Jacqueline Robeck, assistant professor in the Apparel, Textiles and Design program.

Lynch is in charge of promotions

and management, and Robeck is in charge of financial control and the buying division.

The Niche's Christmas promotions, along with Santa, include Adorn of Dallas and vibrant seasonal decor called "Winter Wonderland".

Adorn of Dallas offers unique gifts and a free service. The Style Profile, refined by Adorn of Dallas, assists women to determine what their style of dress is. A survey can be taken by anyone interested. The employees of the Niche can help the individuals determine their personal style by analysing the survey results.

Lynch, "It is an intelligent way to help a woman identify what her style of dressing is."

The styles are categorized as dramatic, romantic, classic or natural. It can help a woman decide what perfume to wear, or how to style her hair. The service can also be applied to men.

The Niche's "Winter Wonderland" sells gifts for anyone on the Christmas list. Gifts under \$10 are: holiday mugs, tins, candles, stationery, stuffed animals, teas, specialty coffees such as Irish Creme and Almond Mocha, mufflers, gloves, mittens, scarves, ornaments, and silver bells.

While browsing in the festive Christmas atmosphere, make sure to notice the sales. All cosmetics are reduced 50 percent, and by buying three items, make-up bag can be purchased for half price.

Accessories The Niche offers are belts which are on sale.

The Niche offers a unique line of jewelry by Adorn of Dallas. The company provides natural products and semi-precious stones in jewelry which has a lifetime guarantee. The Niche also offers other lines of attractive jewelry.

Providing unique gifts, and a holiday ambiance, the Niche offers many ideas. The student sales people are more than willing to assist in finding that "special gift".

"I consider it a privilege to work with this group of students. They

have done a remarkable job in producing a well-merchandised, well-run store," said Lynch.

The Niche's "Winter Wonderland" runs through Dec. 11. Also watch for the jolly man in the red and white suit.



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Watch for a jolly man dressed in red and white. Santa's just one of the Niche's many promotions.

Signs on Main and Ninth may bring accidents to a screeeeching halt

by Traci Stefanc

The screech and squeal of tires has been heard often at the corner of Ninth and Main Streets during the past few years.

Since January 1985 there have been 19 motor vehicle accidents, seven of these resulting in personal injury, and many more near misses.

Seventy-nine percent of the reported accidents involved motorists traveling northbound on Ninth Street. Ten motorists did not or could not stop, five failed to yield and four accidents were indirectly related to stop sign violations. These include, speed was too fast for conditions, inattentive driving, unsafe lane deviation and protruding load from vehicle.

On Oct. 8, 1987, Police Chief Dennis W. Beety sent a memorandum to Mayor Charles Stokke concerning the safety of the intersection. Upon the recommendations of Beety and his staff, the city council approved the installations of stop

signs placed east/west on Main Street in conjunction with the north/south stop signs already in place.

The council also approved parking restrictions on the south side of Main Street and the east side of Ninth Street. Also, right turn lanes will be provided on the southeast and southwest corners of the intersection.

The accidents, which have occurred most frequently during prime school hours, have long been the concern of residents adjacent to the corner.

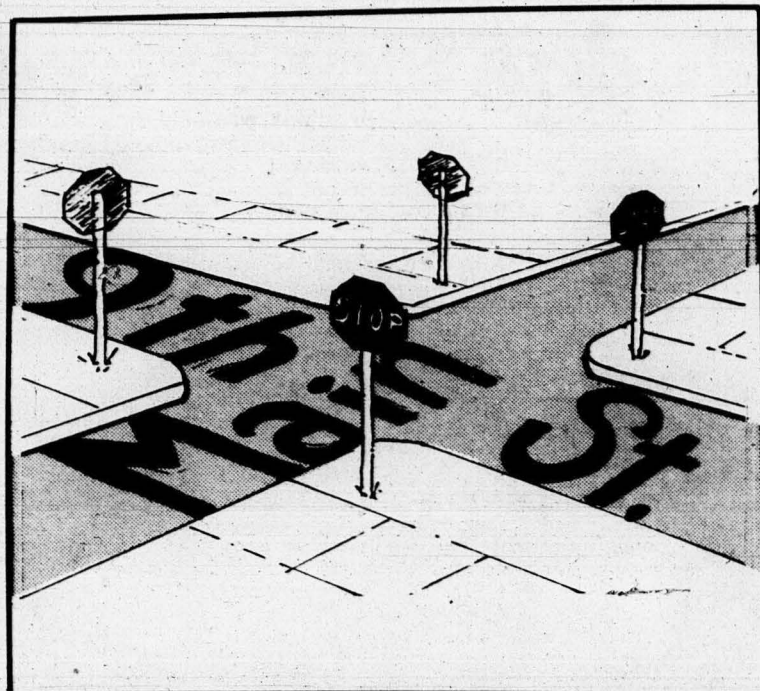
Stout students who use the corner daily feel that it is easier to cross the street and that the signs are very helpful. One student said, "It is a dangerous corner, people weren't too careful... I saw four accidents this summer---people weren't stopping on Ninth Street."

Beety said he was approached about the accidents by a local doctor, residents, members of his staff, and one victim who "received severe abrasions on her head when her car was totaled."

Menomonie's police department has several specialists who received training (through grants) from Northwestern University in Accident Investigation and Reconstruction. Their recommendations helped Beety to come up with the current solution.

"There are a number of possible solutions, stop signs are the most fiscally prudent way," Beety said.

There are two new stop signs installed at the intersection plus two sand-bagged stop signs to draw attention. Beety is "very satisfied" with the current improvements but "would not hazard a percentage reduction" on accidents at this time.



Stress management seminar teaches tense students to cope

by Jessica Klysen

With semester finals and the busy holiday season quickly closing in, many students find themselves facing more stress than they can handle. Believe it or not, there is a way to use tension positively.

Don Baughman, a psychology teacher at Stout, gave some suggestions for handling stress more effectively. His lunchtime seminar was held last Tuesday.

Baughman received his undergraduate education at Madison, and a Ph.D at the University of Illinois. He worked in a New

Jersey prison for one year, where he received a masters in education. He later became a vocational counselor for high school dropouts and late returners. After that, he became a juvenile probation officer and the executive director of a medical health center.

Health psychology, general psychology, stress management, and assertiveness training are classes that Baughman teaches at Stout. He will also teach a humanistic psychology course this summer.

Baughman identified stress as a response to stimulus. It is up to the individual to choose whether the stress will be positive or negative.

Every person shows signs of stress. Some may experience headaches and muscle tension, while others may become panicky and moody.

The first step in creating positive stress is to carefully choose behavior patterns. Many people tend to stop taking care of themselves in stressful situations. They may claim not to have time to exercise, or they may grab a bag of Doritos while studying.

Health becomes even more important when a person is under stress. Energy is a vital element in handling stressful situations. Baughman said that exercise (such as a short walk) and diet (three regular meals a day) are crucial in combating negative stress.

There are natural stress relievers that Baughman suggests everyone could use in tense situations.

Yawning- A yawn is the body's natural response to a stressful situation. It should not be stifled. A yawn properly executed is similar to a dog or cat in full stretch.

Back stretch- Stand with feet apart, knees slightly bent, hand supporting the lower back...and stretch.

Shoulder rolls- Roll shoulders forward and back to relax muscles.

Breathing- Breathe with the full capacity of the lungs by using the stomach. Exhale in the same amount of time used to inhale.

Another suggestion he made is to use any small amounts of spare time to set up for larger projects. For example, if students have ten minutes before leaving for class, they could set up needed books and find all materials for the project. Large tasks can be broken down into smaller sections.

Try not to handle any piece of paper more than once. Instead of setting down a bill after looking at it, pay it immediately. This will save time that would be used later on looking for the 'lost bill'. The same thing goes for easy quizzes and short assignments.

People tend to put themselves down too often. Instead of saying that it will be hard to concentrate on a test, say that "your best is the best that can be done."

Always visualize the positive. Baughman suggests that everyone make a list of positive attributes they possess. It should be kept where it will be seen often to remind each person of his or her positive self.

He also suggests that problems be dealt with in a positive manner. Problems are gifts that identify a change in life. Without problems, a person cannot learn. The only real mistake a person can make is to not learn from the old mistakes. Failures are a part of growing.

Criticism should also be dealt with in a positive manner. It should be considered as advice from someone who cares enough to help.

Baughman also said that control of feelings is a part of controlling stress. Some people worry about the past. This brings about feelings of regret, anger, guilt, and embarrassment.

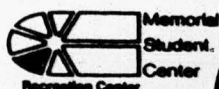
Others may worry about the future. Feelings such as worry, anxiety, nervousness, and helplessness may occur. The only place where life can be controlled is in the present. The energy that is put into feelings of the past or future is energy that should be used in the present.

These suggestions for relieving stress can be used by everyone. They could help to ease the tension that is felt by most people during this hectic Christmas season.

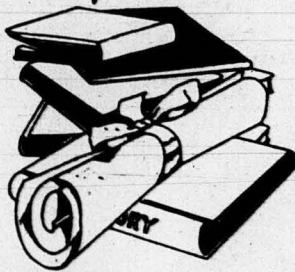
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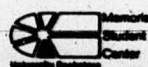


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Off Broadway offers recreation for underage partiers

by Jessica Klysen

The average college student breaks out of weekly hibernation around eight o'clock every Thursday night. From there, who knows where the party-hungry flock will head? Many of the more nomadic groups have ventured to a new oasis in town.

Off Broadway is one of the busier places in Menomonie from Thursday through Saturday. Regulars there say that it's a good place to socialize, and it's one of the few places where underage students can dance. One person also commented that it keeps people who would ordinarily drink out of trouble.

Chuck Wilke, a co-owner of Off

Broadway, was a manager of Meet Market. He saw the need for a dry bar and restaurant in Menomonie. He and Michael Brewe decided to open Off Broadway as a new form of entertainment for college students.

Dancing is one of the more obvious attractions at Off Broadway. The record collection that the d.j. selects is revised with new selections every two weeks.

A game room has also recently been put into the basement at Off Broadway. The arcade includes many table games, pinball machines, and video games.

Wilke hopes to attract more business during the weekdays by having special attractions. Theme nights such as fifties, beach party, and raggaie will be starting soon.

The dating game will also be a new attraction at Off Broadway. Contestants will fill out compatibility forms. The game will be like the popular television game show, including an audience.

The management is also considering offering V.I.P. membership cards, with which regulars could enter for a reduced rate on specified nights.

There are also dorm parties available. It has been popular for 'screw your roommate' outings. For the dorm parties, a section is closed off and special food is prepared for the group.

The business of operating Off Broadway hasn't been quite as lucrative as expected. Wilke said that he loves running the business even though he hasn't

made any personal financial gains yet.

One of the biggest problems is that the students don't spend enough money besides the cover charge of two dollars. Chuck estimated that the average amount of money that each person spends at the bar is less than fifty cents.

The operation is making most of its money from the restaurant business. Chuck said that most of the people eating there are not college students, but people from the community.

There have been some problems with vandalism at Off Broadway. Chuck was hoping that the students would respect the property. He thought that the classy atmosphere would encourage respectable behavior. Still, every weekend brings in a clean-up/repair crew to fix broken chairs and damaged walls. Jackets left by tables have also been stolen. A coat checker

will soon be used to help alleviate this problem.

Some of the students have complained that the dance floor is too small. The floor may be enlarged if the carpet on the lower platform wears from people dancing on it.

Some students have also complained about the type of business that after-bar hours have attracted. Chuck said that the management would be glad to comply with complaints. If there are any problems, he advises that they be brought to the attention of a bouncer or manager immediately.

With the coming attractions, the management hopes to improve the flow of business. The community and many students are pleased with what Off Broadway has to offer. Hopefully a few more adventurous students will try to see for themselves what there is to find at this addition to Menomonie.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

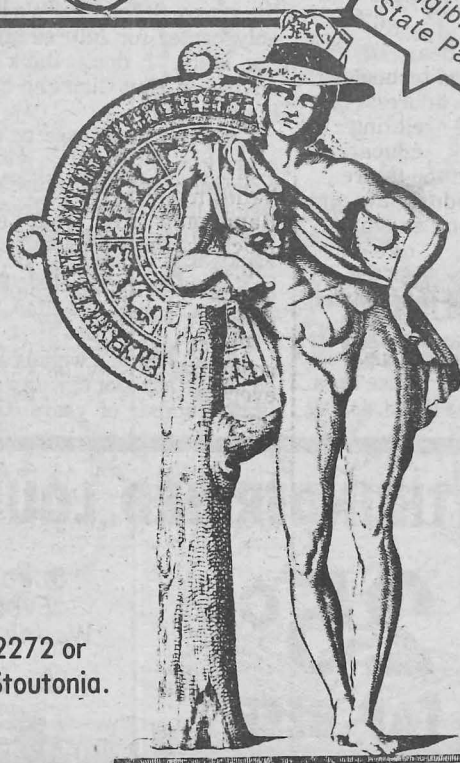
This crowd at Off Broadway shows that dancing is still a popular form of recreation on the UW-Stout campus.

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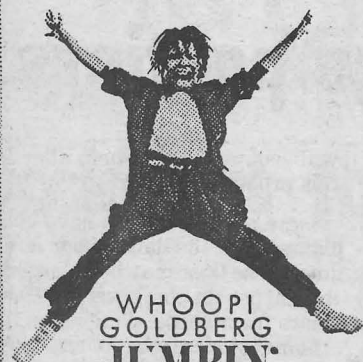
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Little Sister organizations unite for party, fashion show, speakers

by Lisa K. Hegyi

UW-Stout little sister organizations and auxiliary groups supporting the fraternities on campus were united for their annual get together at Lake Street Station to discuss current activities and concerns.

Little sisters involved in the party represented Kappa Lambda Beta, Phi Omega Beta, Sigma Tau Gamma, and Phi Sigma Epsilon. Each group formed committees to plan and organize the event.

The president or spokesperson from each organization talked of its fraternal and little sister history, current activities, and future goals.

Phi Sigma Epsilon, a new little sister organization, was introduced. It is in the process of becoming a recognized organization by the Stout Student Association.

Kappa Lambda Beta (KLB) little sisters have been a recognized organization at UW-Stout for four years and continue to grow with a current membership of 25 girls.

"We support brotherhood, leadership and knowledge," said Denise Caruth, vice president of KLB little sisters, "We are an auxiliary organization which supports and upholds the beliefs of the fraternity."

KLB little sisters are involved with an annual bloodmobile, winter softball games, and Homecoming events.

"We are striving to enhance our femininity and strengthen our group organization," added Caruth. This is done through group fund raisers and weekly meetings. KLB little sisters will be accepting new pledges during January of next year.

Phi Omega Beta (FOB) little sisters formed two years ago in May and have rapidly grown into a strong active membership of 25. FOB little sisters also support brotherhood and leadership, along with athletics and scholastic ability.

FOB was the first fraternity on Stout's campus in 1927, and the girls strive to preserve fraternal tradition.

The FOB little sisters have been involved in various activities in the past two years, and hope to become more involved in the community in the future through service or charity.

"I think we all [little sister organizations] have gained so much from this get-together including the chance to make new, good friends and to learn from each other," said President Natalie Simonini.

The FOB little sisters are looking for quality not quantity. FOB

would like to attract outgoing and supportive girls as sisters. They won't be accepting new pledges until October 1988.

The Sigma Tau Gamma little sisters have four main virtues they strive for, including friendship, honor, independence and loyalty. With a membership of 17 girls, they plan to accept more in Spring 1988.

Current activities include making Christmas ornaments with Kinship children for a nearby nursing home and a Mini-Olympics with the children in the spring. The girls are also busy with fund raisers and an upcoming Christmas party with their brothers.

"I think it is good that we can come together to support each other and listen to other ideas," said Treasurer Missy Buboltz of Sigma Tau Gamma about the little sister party, "It lets us all grow together and establish a special relationship."

A fashion show was also presented as part of the evening's activities. Volunteers from each organization were the models.

If interested in becoming a little sister or any information, contact Natalie Simonini at 235-6860 (Phi Omega Beta), Michele Bannon at 235-1296 (Kappa Lambda Beta), or Missy Buboltz or Lisa Garofalo at 235-2160 (Sigma Tau Gamma).

Stout faculty members called on to address Eau Claire workshop

by Kris Tangney

The Leadership Eau Claire Alumni Program invited members of UW-Stout faculty to present a workshop entitled "Agents of Change" to Eau Claire business people.

James Bensen, dean of the school of industry and technology, gave the keynote address. He spoke on subjects relating to change, technology, education, program design, and the future.

Professor of Industrial and Marketing Education Lee Smalley conducted two, one-hour workshops. He was assisted by four students from his Introduction to Futurism class.

During the first hour, goals were developed for the Eau Claire area. The second hour was spent asking

participants to define how they thought a more progressive environment could be nurtured there.

Smalley offered two reasons why the Stout group was asked to speak. First, both Bensen and himself have appeared as banquet speakers at previous functions for the group. Secondly, "We have the only center for futures studies in the state. I don't think there's anyone in Eau Claire to do this," Smalley said.

Two techniques used by Smalley and his students were the relevance tree and future's wheel. Using the relevance tree begins with setting a goal and working backwards to identify the steps to be taken to accomplish the goal. This is a branching action, Smalley said.

The future's wheel can be used on the basis of one day or an infinite number of years. One hap-

pening is identified. From this, other events that occur as a result of the first are identified.

Industrial design, a recycling program, an Eau Claire arena coliseum, and twenty-first century education were the four selected topics the business people chose for the future's wheel.

Luanne Olson, one of the students to assist Smalley, helped conduct the future's wheel exercise. "I thought it went well. They [the business people] got very involved."

Joining Smalley and Olson were Christine Mount, Greg Bauer, and Tim Mero.

Sara Baer, a member of the Leadership Eau Claire Program and former special education teacher at Stout, was in charge of inviting the group to Eau Claire's Holiday Inn where the workshop was held.



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University Notes

Committee Appointed

A 13-member group has been organized to begin the search for Chancellor Robert R. Swanson's successor. UW-System Kenneth Shaw announced Carlyle Gilbertson, Counseling and Psychological Services to head the committee. The search committee members include: Dean Gerane Dougherty, School of Liberal Studies; Sharon Giroux, habitation resources; Joseph Hagaman, Instructional Technology Services, Louis Klitzke, psychology; Marvin Kufahl, materials and processes; Tracy Lea Landis, student; Rita Mahan, apparel, textiles and design; Daniel Menden, student; Thomas Ninneman, social science; Susan Nurrenbern, chemistry; John Tallman, legal counsel, system administration; and Linda Torres, Ethnic Services Center.

"A Touch of Me"

"A Touch of ME" is a model store that is celebrating its grand opening on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 11:30 a.m. in the Thunderbird Mall, north Menomonie.

"A Touch of ME" is a cooperative effort between the marketing students of Menomonie High School, UW-Stout, and the merchants of the Thunderbird Mall.

Forensics Tournament

Twenty-five universities from throughout the United States, with more than 550 student competitors, will attend UW-Stout's 22nd annual individual forensics tournament. The tournament will be held Dec. 4 and 5. The competition will take place in the Memorial Student Center and the Home Economics building.

Probation/Dismissal

New standards for probation and dismissal are in effect. First semester freshmen (0 to 14.5 credits attempted) must obtain 1.800 or higher grade point average (GPA) to be off probation; second semester freshmen (15 to 29.5) must be at a 1.900 or higher GPA to be off probation; students with 30 or more credits must obtain a 2.000 or higher GPA. Current GPA's below 1.000 will result in dismissal. Current GPA's of 2.500 or higher override a cumulative GPA dismissal status for a student who was on probation.

Notification of academic status is an automated process. The status will be printed on the grade reports. For students on probation this serves as an official notice. Students will receive a letter of dismissal if applicable.

Questions regarding policy or procedure can contact Richard Anderson, dean of Counseling Services, at 232-1181, 203 Administration Building.

Christmas Events

**Over-night lock-in. Activities include dance, games and Santa. Open to Kinship volunteers, the Kinship children, and members of the discussion class.

Dec. 4 and 5, 10 p.m. to 7 a.m., Menomonie High School auditorium. Sponsored by UW-Stout's Kinship Club and discussion class. Cost \$3.

**Create Christmas ornaments, decorate tree and sing carols. Sponsored by Phi Gamma fraternity and Little Sisters.

Dec. 6, 1 p.m. Crystal Ballroom B, Memorial Student Center, 2:30 p.m. at the Dunn County Health Care Center. Everyone welcome to participate. No Cost.

**UW-Stout's Music department will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, in the Johnson Fieldhouse. No Cost.

Amnesty International

UW-Stout's chapter of Amnesty International is sponsoring a slide presentation by Gary King, an expert on human rights in the Pacific Basin. King has traveled extensively in that area. A question and answer session will follow the slide presentation.

The presentation begins at 7 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7 in the Crystal Ballroom C of the Memorial Student Center. Free admission.

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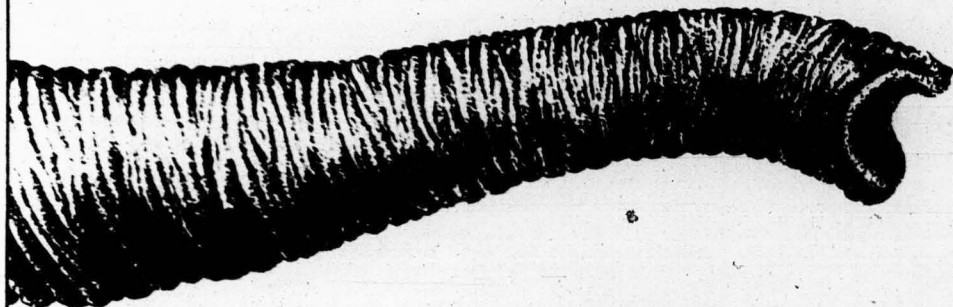
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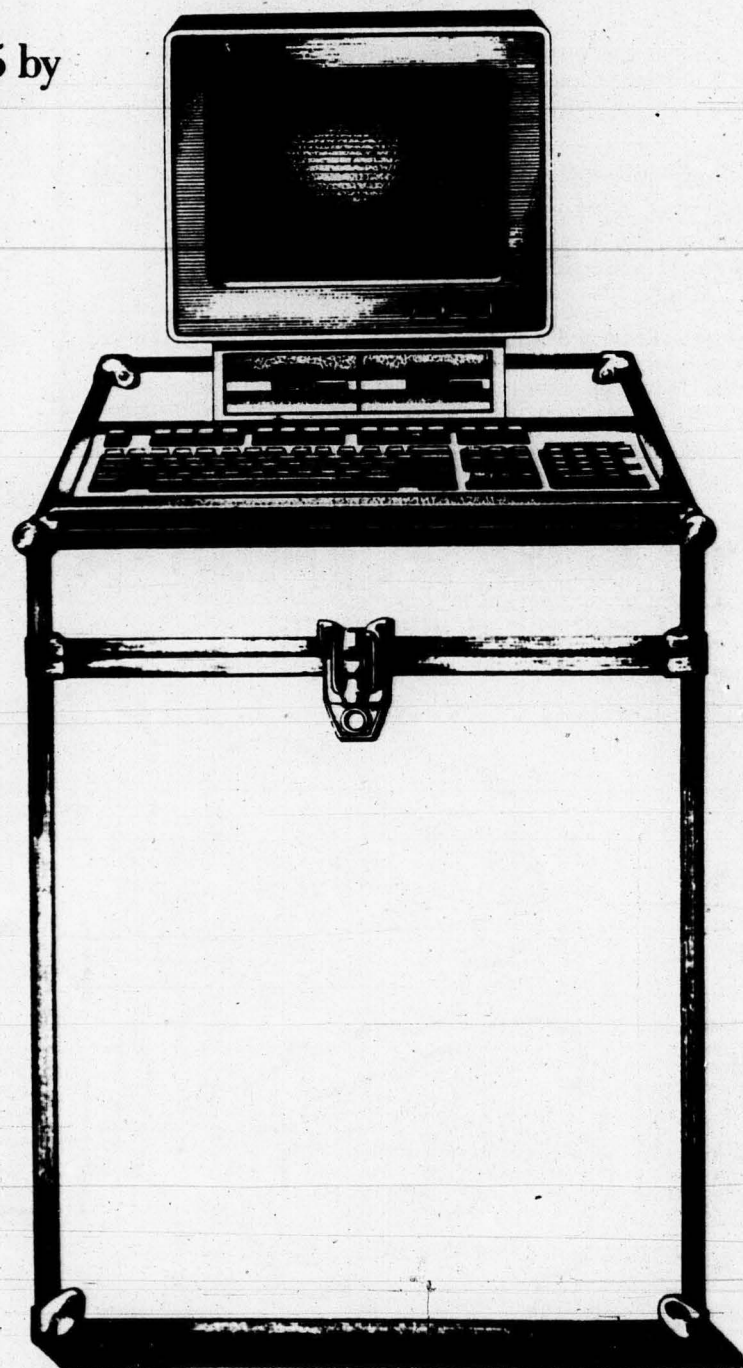
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OPINIONS

Editorial Buckle-up for life

According to the Wisconsin Highway Patrol, 757 people were killed last year in highway traffic accidents. The sad part is that many of these lives could have been saved.

State legislators recently passed a mandatory seatbelt law. The highway patrol reported that violators will be fined \$37.90 for not wearing a seatbelt while operating a motor vehicle. The fine rises to \$49.80 for those with cars manufactured after 1972 who don't have operational seatbelts in their motor vehicle.

We would like to thank the people responsible for passing our new seatbelt law. They deserve support for their concern.

People have many reasons for not wearing seatbelts. They say seatbelts are confining and uncomfortable. They seem to think that as long as THEY drive safely, no harm can be done. This is definitely not the case.

Ask the families and friends of people who have been killed in car accidents. Ask the mother whose three children were killed by an inattentive driver who failed to stop for a stop sign. Were those people wearing seatbelts? Were they even at fault in the accident that killed them? Probably not.

We are not saying that seatbelts will prevent traffic fatalities all together, but, looking at the staggering statistics, something had to be done.

A lot of people are complaining because their freedom of choice has been taken away. Similar to the helmet law, they feel that they should be able to choose whether or not to take the risk. This is true, but the state legislators cannot be blamed for taking action.

What about passengers? Passengers over 16 years of age are responsible for their own fines. Did you ever really stop to think about putting your LIFE in the hands of the person behind the wheel? Can you really afford to trust anyone that much?

We are asking people to take a second look at the whole situation. Put aside your stubborn ways to save your own life. Isn't it worth that much to you? Think of the consequences.



Nothing Good Comes Easy Handycapable

Eric J. Erickson

Mary Jo McCabe and Carol Banks don't appear to have a lot of hangups.

Both seem rather easy-going, have pleasant personalities and seem well-adjusted.

However, both McCabe and Banks differ a little bit from the average student. Both are non-traditional students. Both are mothers. Both are pursuing graduate degrees. Both use wheelchairs to aid in their mobility.

"I hate the term confined to a wheelchair," Banks said, "That makes it sound like it's a sentence given to me. I just happen to use a wheelchair—it's my second pair of legs." McCabe added, "Wheelchairs open a new world to us...a world we otherwise couldn't experience because we couldn't get there."

Neither has been in wheelchairs her whole lives. Banks suffered paraplegia as a child and has utilized a wheelchair for many years. McCabe, on the other hand, suffers from adult onset muscular dystrophy, a condition that strikes in adulthood. "I'm almost always going through one stage of the grieving process. It is slowly progressive, so it is creeping up on me. I am making continued adjustments...I don't have the energy I used to and sometimes it gets very frustrating," McCabe said.

Although both appear to have a strong-willed, tough air, there are also definite hassles involved in us-

ing a wheelchair. McCabe said, "Winter can be a real hassle. If we fall, we can't get back up." Banks added, "There are places such as the post office, Mable Tainter Theatre and restaurants that are not accessible to us."

Banks, who recently married her husband, Dick, also "inherited" the responsibility of becoming a stepmother of four. Coupled with her graduate studies in vocational rehabilitation and her interest in various campus organizations, to say simply she is busy would be a definite understatement.

McCabe, a graduate student in guidance and counseling, has shouldered the task of raising two children, aged four and 14, as a single parent. She finds the reaction of others to her being a parent usually one of two ways. "People either think that because I'm in a wheelchair I can't be a mother or else they take the opposite extreme, saying, 'You're so strong...you're coping so well.' Then I'm not allowed to be sad or have faults. I need to be strong for them. But, I guess I'd rather have the second reaction."

Both can recall "horror stories" of different situations they've been in. Banks said, "A friend who is more severely disabled and I went to a movie in a different town. While we were waiting to go in the manager told an employee 'Let's take care of these two first and get them to the side.' I thought that was very impersonal. He didn't even

bother to ask us if we were ready to go in." Another pet peeve of Banks is when people refer to handicapped individuals as "these people" or when people "talk around you rather than at you."

Contrary to popular belief, people in wheelchairs don't need or even want help as often as able-bodied people would like to think. McCabe said, "Sometimes I'll let people help me out if it makes them feel better." Banks added, "When people take over personal things it causes problems."

McCabe said, "I don't like people coming up behind me and pushing my wheelchair without asking, worse yet, letting go without saying so."

Banks sees the negative attitudes about handicapped individuals slowly deteriorating. She said, "We're starting to see some changes. There is a McDonald's commercial with deaf actors, a Levi's commercial with a guy in a wheelchair. Television portrays the 'American Way' as perfection, but it is getting a little closer to reality now."

In summation, McCabe said, "I have an obvious disability. I am a person first, but I also have a disability. I have to go on and live with what I have."

Banks added, "As long as we don't have barriers we're not that handicapped."

Maybe McCabe and Banks really aren't handicapped. Maybe they are handicapped.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 12

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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Opinions

Spotlight / John Jax

Subject: To give students the latest technology in library resources

by Pati Dinda

The Wisconsin Library Association, in 1983, voted in the University of Wisconsin-Stout's Library Learning Center as the 'Library of the Year'. Then, in 1986, the Director of the Library Learning Center, John Jax received the title of 'Librarian of the Year'.

Jax obtained his undergraduate degree in Library and Information Science from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and continued to receive a six-year degree at the University of Illinois.

Originally from southern Wisconsin, Jax is married, and has been with Stout for the past 20 years. Jax also holds the position of the assistant dean of learning at the library in addition to being director.

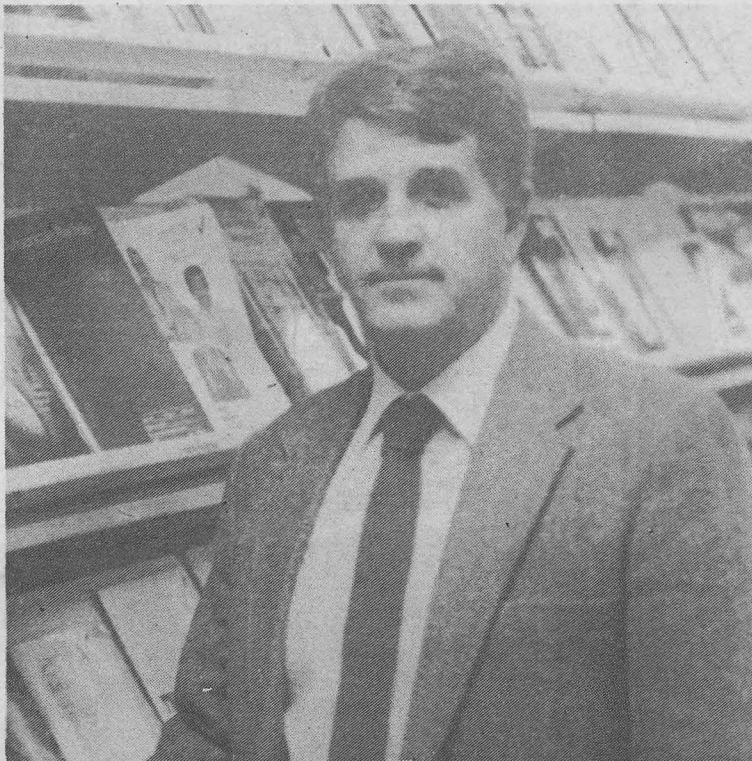
Number one in his list of priorities, Jax said, is to offer convenience to the students and faculty. "We have an integrated system, shelving together by subject all information whether it is in video, audio, slides, floppy disks or books," he said.

That way, he went on, unlike other libraries, there is no running to a separate floor, room, or building for related information that is in a different medium.

We're focused, he said, in the areas of Hospitality, Vocational Rehabilitation, Fashion Merchandising and Industrial Technology.

The library has a base core of resources for the liberal studies, but not in depth, he said. Other libraries, he continued, come to us for books, nationally as well as internationally.

Starting with having the first fully integrated computer information system in all of the UW-System, the library is surging ahead with the latest technology and information retrieval systems.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

John Jax

"We're going to stay in the computer business..." Jax stated. He went on to say that the future of the library will include multiple means of access to these systems, from home, classroom or lab.

At present, he continued, the library's computer lab on the fifth floor cannot accommodate all the students that wish to use it. So, he continued, there will be an addition made onto the existing lab for instruction by faculty.

When not in use, during the nights and on weekends, the lab will be used to extend students' access to computers, he said.

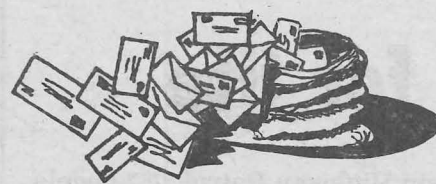
One of the major ac-

complishments of the library, Jax said, was their involvement in the development of library of electronics for the government of Algeria, in Africa.

He addressed some of the problems that the library had to deal with. The reason he banned food and beverages in the building last spring, was because of damage, Jax said.

There was considerable damage to periodicals, he said, as well as the carpets. Also, there was damage to computer equipment, he went on to say. An expensive,

Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page 11



Letters

Victim of dishonesty

Honesty is a topic many people may not think about until they are victims of dishonest people. A couple of weeks ago my wallet was lost in Menomonie. I thought Menomonie, being such a small college town, would be a place where anyone who found it would return it without a doubt. Wrong.

The woman who found it thought it better for her to keep it and unload some of my I.D.'s (my Stout I.D. thank goodness because we all know you don't exist without it!) and credit cards in the women's bathroom at The Den.

An honest bartender found them at closing time, turned them over to the police and they found their way back to me. One thing of great sentimental value in my wallet was a small diamond ring that I cherished. Of all things I wanted back, that was it. But it looks hopeless now as it has been four weeks and no call from this person.

One of my friends lost her wallet with a sizeable amount of cash in it on a Minneapolis city bus, and it was returned before she even realized she lost it.

Also, recently an experiment was done on a Minneapolis daytime show in which 10 wallets were "dropped" in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area with \$10 and identifications in them. They wanted to see how many honest people would return these wallets. Do you know that all 10 wallets were returned? And, my wallet with \$1 in it cannot be returned.

I don't believe that this letter will get my possessions back, but maybe it will influence others to

make the right decisions when they find something of someone else's and don't think of the old saying, "finders keepers, losers weepers!"

A message to my wallet-finder: I hope you feel good about wearing my ring and keeping my wallet. I also hope you feel good enough about having them that the next time you lose something and don't get it returned, you won't mind too much.

Sincerely,
Lauri Elfstrom
Junior, Business Administration

Unrealistic portrayal

I was very shocked by the material that was contained in one of your columns in the last issue of The Stoutonia. Having been a student here at Stout for the past five years, I have learned the ins and outs, advantages of this campus as well as the disadvantages. I feel that the portrayal of the Stout campus was unduly harsh as well as unrealistic.

The Stoutonia is read not only by the students, but by parents and alumni alike. What type of impression are you trying to put across??? I thought that The Stoutonia was striving to be as professional as possible. In my opinion, as well as a few of my friends, we thought that this column could have been deleted without any tears from the newspaper.

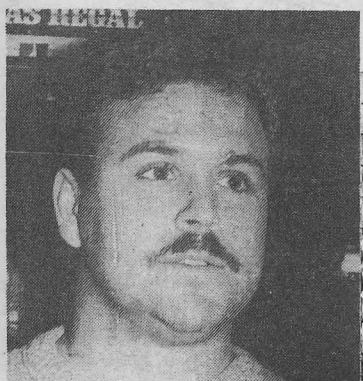
I do not find it amusing the portrayal of hung-over freshman, or

Please see LETTERS, Page 11

CAMPUS SLANT / How is the 21 year-old drinking age affecting business?

by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



Pat Brogan
Manager
Marion



John Hucko
Bartender
Meet Market



Chuck Wilke
Owner/Manager
Off Broadway



Holly Heise
Bartender
The Tap



Kinda Cosgrove
Waitress/Bartender
The Silver Dollar

So far it has not affected us too much, but after December graduation we will probably lose 5 to 10 percent of our existing crowd. I think other bars have been affected more than we have.

I feel that our business has decreased because there are a lot fewer people on campus who are of legal drinking age. I don't see the Meet Market going to non-drinking nights.

The 21 drinking age is why we started this business. Our business is doing fine; we are packing them in Thursday through Saturday. We expect our business to keep growing.

Our Wednesday and Fridays have not been affected at all. The rest of the week has been slower. I don't see us switching to non-alcohol nights.

It's affected our business negatively. A majority of students on campus are under-age. We are losing business even as a restaurant, our food sales are not high enough.

MEZON



Spotlight

Continued from page 10

high speed printer was destroyed when a student spilled soda into the circuitry, a couple CRT keyboards were also ruined in this way.

Concerning the library's hours; Jax stated that Stout's library is the fourth in the state in having the most hours available for use. "I feel that we offer the optimum amount of hours that our budget permits", he said.

Jax went on to say that one of the problems that the library has is in

periodicals. For Stout students, Jax said, as well as the changing curriculum, there is a critical need for periodicals and abstracts.

Due to budget constraints in the last five years, we have had to drop over 800 subscriptions, most of which, Jax stressed, do not affect research and study. "We have been able to restore several hundred subscriptions...", he went on to say, "I'm not sure our budget will allow this in future."

With 26 faculty and academic staff members, as well as approx-

imately 125 part-time student staff, Jax said, the library is efficient with its resources, in both the technical as well as public service areas.

The library staff members he said are enthusiastic and innovative, and enjoy helping those students who make good use of the library, Jax said. "I invite the other students to see what we offer in the latest technology in library resources and our dedicated staff."

Letters

Continued from page 10

the latest recipe to escape underage drinking detection. As an employee of the Memorial Student Food service, I have burnt my share of popcorn, and thrown it away. And if your columnist would like, I will save it in the future and send it down to The Stoutonia office. Weekend entertainment in The Pawn is an effort to provide students that do enjoy the finer art of becoming so drunk they don't remember what they did the day after, so don't knock it until you try sobriety!

The not so subtle hint that all Stout females are whores was also not appropriate. My parents receive the newspaper, and I am likely not to send it to them in the future. Instead I might clip articles that I deem represent a professional attitude of The Stoutonia, burning the rest.

I hope such abuse of the written word ceases, or else my support of the newspaper as well as that of my friends will!!

Sincerely,
Holly Utech

Obstacles overcome

Over the course of the past semester as the Tower Yearbook has been rebuilding itself we have encountered many obstacles. Among them was the commandeering office space, which we have now established.

We would like to extend our appreciation and thanks to the following individuals: Chancellor Robert Swanson, for his effort and diligence in helping us to locate our office space; Dean Jim Benson for allotting us space and for informing the other Deans about our predicament; Assistant Director to the Student Center Bill Siedlecki for his support, advisement, and superior efforts when all else failed; Glen Schuknecht, for information about office space; Harry Herbert, Dean of Learning Resources, for information; Andy Bear for his information; and Herb B. for his insight.

Without these individuals' help a 1988 Tower Yearbook would not be possible.

Thank you,
Todd Paavola

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Memorial
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Opinions



Dancing in the Rain

Abuse of Power

Kevin D. Miller

During the past semester I have had to defend The Stoutonia from allegations of poor journalism. Persons from other schools (schools which I might add have journalism majors) have said that The Stoutonia is not a real paper. Persons from this school have said that we print misleading and biased stories about groups and individuals. I would like to defend both of these accusations publicly and in the process expose some powers of the press of which certain individuals have possibly taken advantage.

UW-Stout is not a liberal arts college. Therefore, it is lacking in students who are interested in writing. Without a major in any literary area it is very difficult to come up with large numbers of students who are well trained in proper reporting and writing techniques. For this reason, it is impossible to compare our paper with papers from schools like Eau Claire or River Falls where students major in journalism. These majors have classes which may require writing for the school paper in order to get a grade. This is a big incentive for doing a well written unbiased story.

At Stout, the only incentive for writing is an interest and/or a pay check. The only incentive for writing well or unbiased is to please yourself or your editors and reader. You won't know if you've done that until after the paper has been printed and by then it may be too late.

I've seen papers from other schools which do not have a journalism major and I think The Stoutonia does an excellent job in comparison (even if I am a little biased). On the other hand, The Stoutonia may have allowed for a grave misjustice to take place by not having the checks and balances which can be afforded a larger and better trained paper. I refer to the ease with which a group or individual can get one-sided stories printed.

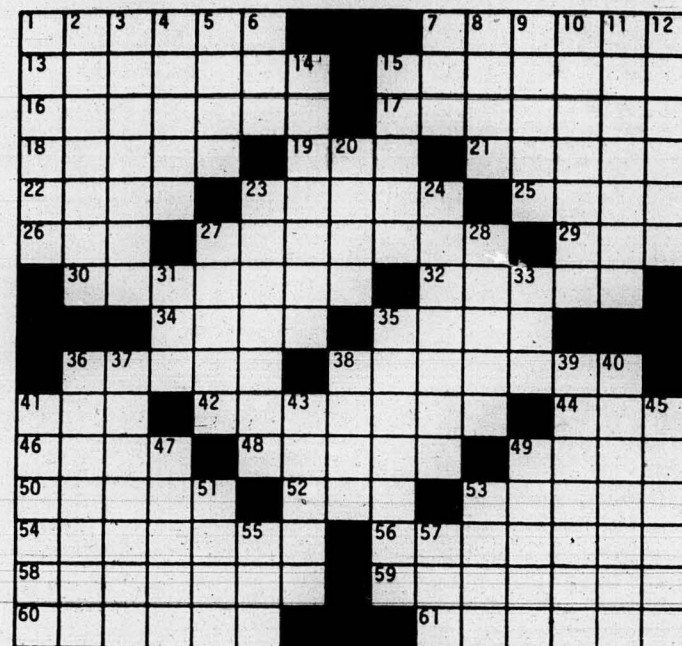
News stories, unlike opinion columns or editorials, must present all sides of every story. This is where the lack of trained individuals comes into play. The reporters should know to investigate thoroughly and include either the other sides of stories or reasons these were not available. The editors should assure that this is being done. For persons who

have not had classes on the ethics and guidelines of proper journalism it is difficult to recognize that the aforementioned things are not always happening.

And so we see how a few individuals can use this lack of proper training to their own advantage. Anyone can submit a news idea to The Stoutonia. All that needs to be done is to fill out a news release in The Stoutonia office. If someone who represents one side of an issue does this, they can get a reporter to do a story from that side's perspective. If nobody stops the story so that other views can be represented, then there has suddenly been a misuse of the press. It does not seem that this often occurs but the potential is there.

What is needed is someone who can better screen news stories to assure that this can not happen. The problem is finding someone qualified at this school. Instead we will have to rely on our readers to point out to us when this happens so that we can correct for it in follow-up articles or to express the other views through letters to the editor. It is The Stoutonia's readers who must demand fair and impartial journalism.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8725

ACROSS

- 1 Jet —
7 Shoes away
13 Belonging to Dobie
15 Small crown
16 Senior citizen, usually
17 Dance performance
18 Formation
19 Roman 151
21 — system
22 Polynesian warriors
23 Statement of faith
25 College in Houston
26 Telephone-dial trio
27 Actress Norma —
29 — Synephine
30 Gulf-state food fishes
32 Jazz instrument
34 First-rate
35 Manny of baseball
36 Actor Navarro
38 Gridiron play
41 Comedy producer — Roach
42 Reads
44 Editor's insertion in a quote
- 46 Lupino and Cantor
48 Woodturning machine
49 Sound amplifier
50 Covered with hoarfrost
52 — neck shirt
53 Pioneer in mental health
54 Varnish ingredient
56 Do car work
58 Oscar —
59 — box, in psychology
60 U.S. industrialist, Samuel —
61 Avaricious
- 10 Dye ingredient
11 Dangerous ones
12 Car accessory
14 Discharge
15 Town —
20 Pastures
23 Waterway
24 Aficionado
27 Ex-Senator Jackson
28 Last —
31 On the —
33 — Harbor, Maine
35 Flirtatious fellows
36 Math symbol
37 California city or shaded walk
38 Stringed instrument of old
39 Stupid
40 Compared
41 Former Senator Fong, et al.
43 Poe's bird
45 Dieter's food
47 What to do with a new watch (2 wds.)
49 Creator of Winnie-the-Pooh
51 Measure of medicine
53 Possible poker hand
55 And not
57 Record of heart activity

DOWN

- 1 Layers
2 Richard Burton film (2 wds.)
3 Frantic scramble (2 wds.)
4 Inventor Howe
5 Breezy
6 Busch, Clarke, or West
7 "Barney Miller" actor, Jack —
8 Technical name for the shank
9 Helicopter part

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Tonight at 9:00

ARTS

Artists find response in German exhibition

by Katy Witt

Although combining sculptures made from glass, beads and human hair with paintings of still life collages in an art show may seem odd to some, artist Doug Cumming's and sculptor Nancy Blum's works complimented each other well at the opening of their first combined show on November 25 in Hannover, West Germany.

Both fit this show in between their work at UW-Stout - Cumming is a professor and Blum is teaching a design course. There were over 200 people at the opening at Galerie 41. and the husband and wife team feel the show was received well by the Germans.

"The response was so strong. People really liked it... they reacted to it but they didn't know what to think about it," says Blum about her work which consists of sculptures often made from ceramic, yarn, glass and fishing line.

The ten works she exhibited tend to draw people into examining and thinking about them before coming

up with a definite response to them. Blum feels the language barrier was a problem and somewhat barred her from explaining her concepts behind her pieces, which often deal with feminist views toward male and female sexuality and society's attitudes on these.

...they reacted to it, but they didn't know what to think...

—Nancy Blum

Cumming, who brought 29 pieces to the show, has been going there for 15 years so the Germans weren't so surprised with his work. His work right now "has more to do with drawn surfaces which are then examined and redrawn." This can best be likened to drawing a still life.

Cumming explains that art "tends to pare everything down to the bare essentials of an idea and you keep refining that idea until

eventually you paint yourself into a corner...and you turn until the next one and you just keep going."

"My work is really about the act of seeing and recording," says Cumming. He describes his works as more conservative - more traditional, which is what the Europeans tend to be drawn toward.

Of course they drank beer but most of their time was spent working. Blum's works had to be shipped over in order to prevent breaking. One of her sculptures, an installation piece which filled one of the rooms and ended up being the focal point of the show, took two days to put together. Meanwhile, Cumming was working on a special litho for a German company, which then sends these limited prints out at Christmastime to preferred customers.

Their show will run until January 10. Anyone who would like to see it is more than welcome to. It remains to be seen what the critics will say - especially about Blum's work - but, in any case, they will be going back during the summer. It's nicer weather there, anyway.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Artists, as well as teachers, and husband/wife team sent their work to Germany for an exhibition. They are Doug Cumming, painter, and Nancy Blum, sculptor.

Improvisational actors troupe present fairy tale



The Greenwood players are from left to right; Marion Lang, Warren Lang, Ann Burdick, Mary Riordan, Dick Price, Kris

Winter, and Tim Haub, missing are Kevin Knaus, and Scott Catto.

by Sara Falkofske

"Everyone needs a little magic in their life." Marion Lang is a creative director that knows how to make magic. Lang started the Greenwood Players, an improvisational actor's troupe, in 1981 and proved that drama can be educational.

The shows are based on international fairy tales. Lang likes to present unknown fairy tales to add the dimension of vastly different cultures. "They open a child's awareness of other cultures," she explains.

The Greenwood Players latest production is "The Lass of Loch Lomond." It is based on the Scottish fairy tale of "Spin, Wear and Weave." The play will include original musical numbers performed on the bagpipes.

The plot of the performance is similar to the fairy tale Rumplstilskin. A weaver boasts to his friends that his daughter can weave an outfit in one day. To save her father's good name — tries it. This is nearly an impossible task. "It is similar to building a house in a day," quips Lang.

Every performance is quite different due to the improvisation of lines. The cast has to be alert and react to each line that is spontaneously made up.

Lang has a small group of actors, so they each have to portray many characters. She likes this because of its child-like style of playing. She explains, "When children play they take turns being different people. It's like 'You be

the prince and knock on the door. I'll be the princess.'" She believes that many children relate to this style of presentation.

"It is our goal to provide meaningful and exciting drama experiences for children." The troupe has portrayed not only characters but also scenic objects like rivers, bridges or mountains. Lang explains that she wants children to know that they don't need physical apparatus (like a set or costumes) to act.

The actors prove this last point by having very minimal sets and very "folkloric" costumes.

The Greenwood players have received grants from the Joyce Corporation in Chicago and The Wisconsin Arts Board. These allow the troupe to pay for costumes and travel, and to receive minimal payment for their creative works.

The troupe also participates in outreach programs for the grade schools. "Since 1986 the Greenwood outreach staff has led 60 creative dramatics workshops for 900 third and fourth graders."

One future project will allow fourth grade students to learn Wisconsin history through improvisations. The children will get to be glaciers shaping the land, settlers building homes, and many other important factors that shaped the state's history.

If you are interested in seeing a very comical and creative show, see this one. "Lass of Loch Lomond" will be presented this Friday at 7:30pm and Saturday at 1:00pm in the Mabel Tainter. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Textile and garment exhibition displays historic collection

by Angela Hohler

An exhibit of various textiles will be on display Nov. 30 through Dec. 11th. This is a historical showing of garments and textiles from different periods in history.

The purpose of this historic showing is to acquaint the public with the university's costume and textiles collection and the department's offerings. The display also outlines many of the steps and processes involved in the conservation of historical clothing. A number of the dresses in the collection were restored by students.

The display included a wedding dress from the year 1906. This

dress was donated by an alumni of Stout. There is also a bustle dress from the 1860's and a flapper dress from the 20's era.

The purpose of this showing is to acquaint the public with the university's collection

Textile products also make up a major part of the exhibit. There are oriental fabrics, woven materials and many beautiful

laces on display. Most of the textiles are from foreign countries. Faculty and alumni were responsible for bringing the fabrics back to the U.S. and donating them for display.

The success of the collection is due to the alumni donations and the hard work of students and faculty curator, Bonnie Kirkwood. The collection is helpful for use in teaching historical costume classes, research and service in the school of Home Economics.

The display will be set up in Room 369 of Stout's Home Economics Building. Hours of the display will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Project offers challenge, cash

by Gretchen Pemberton

Stout design students have been working on a business system for an international competition in which large cash prizes can be won not only by the winning student, but also for the instructor and the school.

"Great Student Design Awards" is sponsored by Gilbert Paper Company located in Wisconsin. Each entry is to consist of a let-

terhead, business card and envelope for a fictitious or non-profit organization.

Graphic design student Shawn Peterson said it is difficult to "figure out a creative way to interact the paper and logo design in an effective manner."

The final draft of the designs will be printed on Gilbert paper. "The trick is to incorporate the paper into the design of the logo because it is a paper company," Peterson said.

Student Adam Liudke is using a "hot foil stamping process" for a fictitious modeling company. Liudke said, "You can do almost any process" including, "die cutting, embossing, folding of the paper, ect..."

This is one of four large projects the graphic design I class is working on this semester. Industrial design major Joe Roth said, "a lot of brainstorming is involved in coming up with a good idea."

//

The trick is to incorporate the paper into the design of the logo
—Shawn Peterson

//

"After you acquire what you'd like to represent, you go through a process of ideation and then work through the rough stages, comps and finally refining it into a finished project," Roth said.

All part-time, full-time, vocational, undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in a graphic design program are eligible to enter. Entries are due March 31, 1988 and winners will be notified May 31.

First prize includes \$2,600 for the student, \$1500 for the instructor and \$1000 for the school. There are twelve cash prizes available.

Gilbert paper company is looking for creativity, effective communication, symmetry and response to the execution within the design.

Peterson said, "I think it's interesting that we as students are involved not only in class but also our work is carried into an international competition. I'm curious to see in the end how Stout students will compete."



Staff photo by Chris Koller

An exhibit in the Home Economics Gallery of historic costumes, and fabrics from Stout's collection.



Photo Collage—

Graphic design student Wayne Parmley is exhibiting his photo collage at the Library Learning Center. This one is entitled "Graveyard with Yellow Flower." The

Photo courtesy of Wayne Parmley

location is in Boise, Idaho which Parmley explains, "It is a place about peacefulness and remembering."



Campus Cuisine

Cooking in the "Old Style" again

James Simmers

Yes, I know that I have already written a column about beer. Well pardon me for beating a dead draft horse, but I'm about to write another. After all, it does seem to be a somewhat popular subject around these parts.

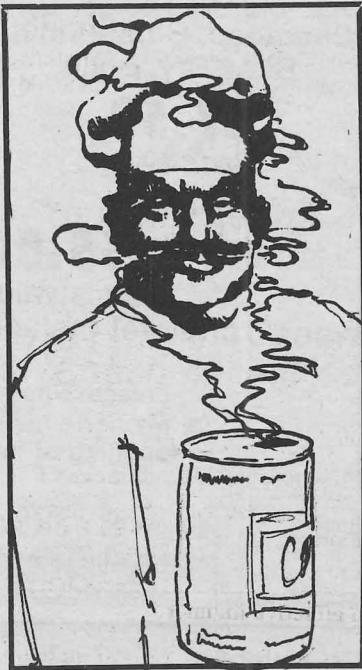
Believe it or not, there are other ways that beer can be consumed besides drinking it. Beer can provide an excellent, inexpensive seasoning for many of those cheap, college-budget-style dishes that need seasoning so very desperately.

For example, the other night while preparing an exotic dish which contained delicately seasoned ground animal flesh shaped into small, wheel-like patties (hamburgers), I added about one-half cup of beer just before the burgers were finished. I then cooked this concoction about one minute longer and at this point had not only two fairly good hamburgers, but I also had a pretty good sauce for dipping.

Another great culinary use for the barley pop is in many Mexican and Texan-style dishes. Beer can be added to chili instead of water to lend to it a fuller and more unique flavor. Also, if you like to make your own salsa, beer can be substituted for vinegar to give the salsa a more subdued, aromatic

flavor. This method works exceptionally well if you are not partial to the somewhat overpowering flavor of vinegar.

Although I'm not originally from the fine state of Wisconsin, I suppose it would be somewhat sacrilegious to mention beer in one breath without mentioning cheese



in the next. Beer and cheese actually cook quite well together. Nacho sauce can be thinned by adding a small amount of beer. Cheese soup is also much better when made with beer instead of the traditional soup stock.

In case you are still not sure about cooking with beer, I suggest you try the following recipe and see how the Germans have been doing it all along.

Bier-schmorbrat (Beer Stew)

3 lbs. beef stew meat,
cut into cubes
flour
butter
16 oz. beer 6 oz. water
1 Tbl. brown sugar
3 large, sweet onions, sliced
salt and pepper
10 whole cloves
4 Tbl. flour
water

Dredge meat in flour. Brown in butter in a large pot with a lid. Add beer, water and brown sugar. Cover and simmer for about two hours and then add onions, salt, pepper and cloves. Cook for about one-half hour longer. Thicken with paste made of water and flour, if desired. This dish is excellent when served with dumplings.

* NEXT WEEK - Cookable Christmas gifts.

Student Showcase



Photograph by beginning photography student Yer Yang.

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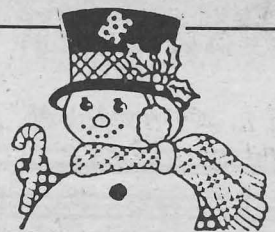
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What's happening

by Karen Heagle

Historical exhibit

There will be a historical costume exhibition entitled, "The Conservation of Our Design Heritage," which can be viewed Nov. 30-Dec. 11. The show will be set up in the home economics gallery, Room 396. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The exhibition is sponsored by the apparel, textiles, and design department.

"King of Hearts"

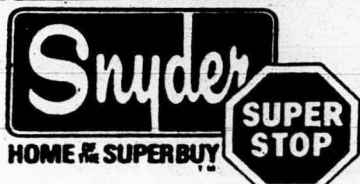
The Foreign Film Society will present the film "King of Hearts," a French film with English sub-titles. The film is from 1967 and stars Alan Bates. Bates plays a Scottish soldier sent to disarm a bomb planted in a French town during World War I. The town is populated by inmates at an insane asylum.

The film will be shown Sunday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and again on Monday night at the same times in Room 321.

Presentation ball

The Preservation Ball entitled, "Hollywood Nights," will take place Saturday, Dec. 5 in the Crystal Ballroom 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. This occasion will require formal to semi-formal attire and the cost will be \$25 a couple and \$15 for individuals.

Advance tickets can be purchased at the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce, Mabel Tainter administration office, First Federal at the Thunderbird Mall and WMNE/WMEQ.



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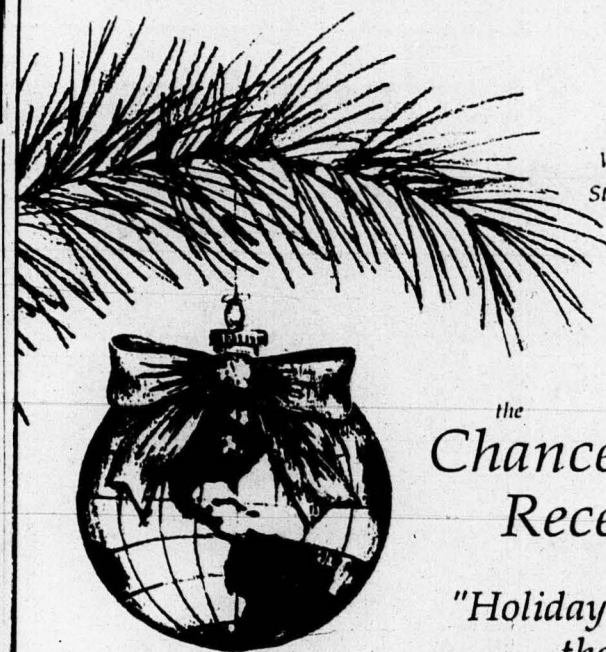
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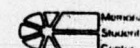
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SPORTS

Hoopsters return home to host Mt. Senario

by Paul Emerson

After a 1-2 road swing record which included a 1-1 mark against two Division I Montana opponents, the UW-Stout men's basketball team will return with a 3-2 record on the young season to the friendly confines of the Johnson Fieldhouse tonight to take on Mt. Senario.

Tonight's game with the Fighting Saints marks the first of a three game homestand which continues Saturday night when they host St. Scholastica. Then Tuesday night the Blue Devils will open WSUC conference play when they host UW-Superior. All three contests will tip-off at 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Senario sports a 4-3 record going into tonight's game with the Blue Devils. Wins include a 81-78 double-overtime victory over Northwood Institute, Minn., a team that was a final four team in the NAIA National tourney last season.

The Fighting Saints lost to UW-Eau Claire 65-59 in the finals of the Blugolds Tip-off Classic to open this season.

"We're not surprised at all about Stout's strong showing coming out

of the shoots this season. In fact, we feel that Stout will be the best team we will we play this year and that includes Eau Claire," stated Mt. Senario Head Basketball Coach Mike Olson.

For the Blue Devils, Luther Forrest leads the team in scoring with a 23.5 points per game average, while Mark Stevens is the top rebounder averaging 8.5 boards per game.

Stout will be the best team we play this year

—Mt. Senario Coach Mike Olson

Freshman Keith Stone has emerged as a serious scoring threat by pouring in 21 points against Montana Tech, and 19 to lead Stout in scoring in a 63-50 loss to St. Olaf this past Tuesday night.

Blue Devils' Head Men's Basketball Coach Dewey Mintz was a bit subdued with the loss to St. Olaf, but cited exhaustion on the part of the players, after two tough games

in Montana and jet lag as the reason behind the sluggish performance.

Back on November 20 Stout opened it's season with an impressive 91-65 thrashing of Luther College in the fieldhouse.

In the game Forrest, a junior, poured in a game high 25 points, senior Mark Stevens chipped in 17 points, and had a game high 18 rebounds. The 18 boards matched Luther's team total for the game. Sophomore Boyd Wiff added 16, and freshman Thad Gabrielse 14 for the Blue Devils.

Gustavus was Stout's second victim of the season in a 80-68 Blue Devil victory. Forrest banged in 21 points to lead the Devils, while Wiff scored 18 points, and Stevens and senior Dave Sandstrom both chipped in 12.

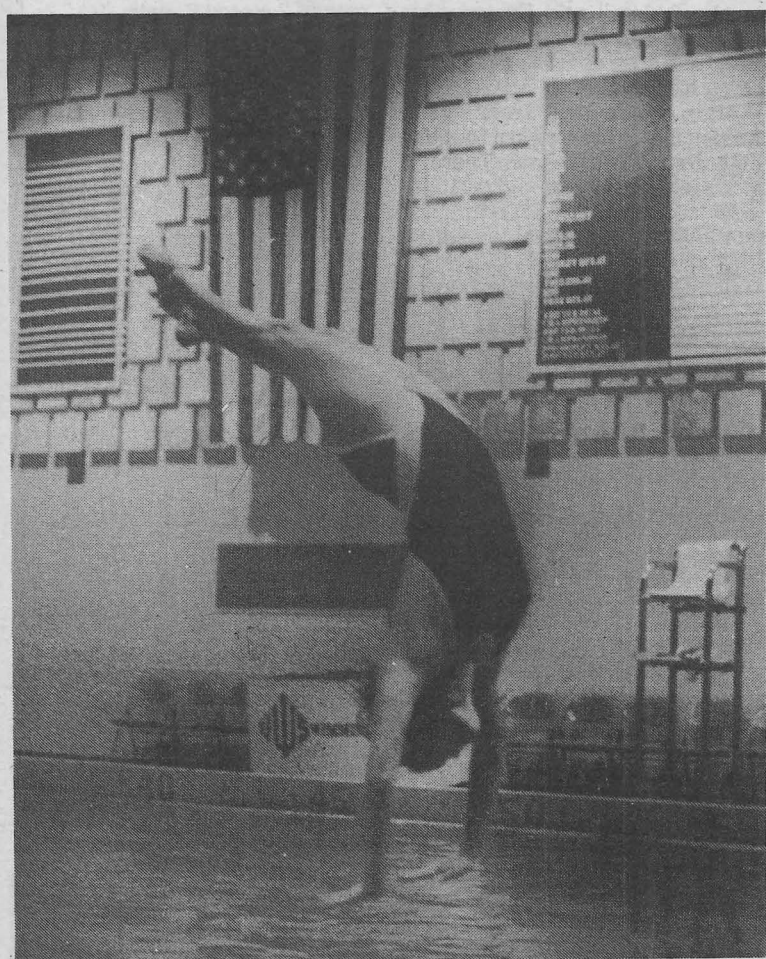
On the Western swing Stout first lost to Montana State, a Division I school, 70-66, after leading at the half 36-35. Forrest had a game high 27 points for the Devil's.

Against Montana Tech, another Division I school, the Blue Devil's came away with an impressive 81-77 victory. Forrest had 26 points to lead all scorers, to go with Stone's 19.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Stout's Luther Forrest (white jersey) skies to let loose a floater as a swarm of Luther College opponents move in for a possible rebound. Stout crushed Luther 91-65 in the men's season opener Nov. 20. Tonight the Blue Devils host Mt. Senario at 7:30 p.m.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Lady Devil diver Sarah Hareid, a freshman from Albert Lea, Minn., executes a dive in the WSUC conference relays hosted by Stout Nov. 21. Saturday Stout hosts the diving half of the national qualifying meet in the fieldhouse pool.

Women swimmers take second; men settle for sixth at relays

by Darron Vanman

The swimming teams are definitely beginning to make some prominent splashes. The women's team had their highest finish ever in the Conference Relays, taking second on Nov. 21, while the men placed sixth due to no diving points.

The Eau Claire Blugolds, the defending National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) national champion was the only team ahead of the lady Blue Devils. Eau Claire's coach hadn't even counted Stout in this year, when he made early season predictions, according to Blue Devil Coach John Miller.

The women swimmers and divers won or took second in seven of the 12 events. The big surprises were knocking off Eau Claire in the 800 freestyle relay, the event the Blugolds won at the NAIA national meet last season. One conference coach was heard asking, "Where did Stout get all these women swimmers?" Captains Wendy Heineke and Jackie Gilbert along with sophomore Lara Perkins and freshman Jerilyn Graf were some of the so-called swimmers from somewhere else.

Heineke and Gilbert joined up

again, along with freshmen Staci Knedler and Mary Salter to win the 400 freestyle relay in a 3:47 clocking, only four and a half seconds off the pace of last season's national relay team. That means they are almost equal to what they were at nationals last season, now. Miller said, "We have more people and the women are swimming well. It was a whole team effort."

These people believe in themselves

—John Miller

Two examples of the team effort was the unselfishness of Perkins and freshman Andi Sawall for filling in where they usually don't compete with only a day's notice, and did so in such an admirable way, Miller said.

Individuals who had exceptional days according to Miller were Heineke who qualified for the national meet in the 100 freestyle and backstroke and also the 50

freestyle with her lead-off times in the relays. Gilbert qualified in the 200 and 500 freestyle events also with lead-off times.

Miller also cited Salter from Wilmer, Minn., and said, "She has a lot of untapped talent." Knedler was also recognized for having a great day.

Miller said the men swam well, but not having enough divers to compete, hurt the men's overall place. Oshkosh got 26 diving points to move ahead of the men Blue Devils, and La Crosse picked up 20 points in that area. Whitewater scored 16 in the diving, otherwise Stout would of been fourth, instead of ending up sixth.

Miller said, "You can tell it was the men's first meet. They need more swims under their belts. But they are where I thought they would be at this point in the season."

Co-captain Steve Kostrova qualified for the NAIA national meet to be held in March in the 100 butterfly. Miller said both co-captain Tony Hauser and Pat Howard also had a good first meet.

Miller commented on the earlier season success of the teams, "These people believe in themselves and the program. You do that and you'll have a successful program."

Sports

Lady hoopsters end winless skid with first win over Mt. Senario

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout women's basketball team posted its first win in 25 games last week, as they defeated Mt. Senario 73-44, after losing to Bemidji State 48-70 earlier in the week. Said Head Coach Mark Thomas, "We handled them, (Mt. Senario), quite easily with a 30-point win."

Stout will play four games in five days starting Friday against UW-Oshkosh here at 7:30 p.m. Saturday they travel to Roseville, MN, to face Northwestern College. Monday Stout travels to St. Paul, MN, to face St. Catherine's College. Tuesday, Stout closes out the series at home against UW-Superior at 5 p.m.

Junior guard and Co-Captain Lisa Blume lead all scorers in the Mt. Senario game with 12 points, while senior Co-Captain Renee Kasten, an All-Conference player

last year, had 10. Stout had all 14 players score in the game. Freshman Lisa Schultz lead Stout with seven rebounds followed by Freshman Kari Hiedemann.

//
We handled them quite easily with a 30 point win

—Mark Thomas

//
Stout built a commanding 40-14 lead at the end of the first half on its way to its first win since February, 1986, and bettered last season's record by 100 percent. Coach Thomas cited Kasten, Blume, and Schultz from the bench for turning in fine performances in the game.

Coach Thomas has already ac-

complished one of his goals for this team, that being an early season win. From there, he plans to take each game one at a time.

Stout has a short team compared to most of its competition, but with good team speed and a man-to-man defense, execution becomes the key to success.

Said coach Thomas, "We try to fast-break. Our philosophy is that the first person with a shot that they feel comfortable with is going to take it."

Stout faced last year's fourth place team in the nation in its first game of the year against Bemidji St. Stout committed 34 turnovers in the game and shot only 33 percent from the field. Blume lead all Stout scorers with 12 and senior Co-Captain Michelle Peters added 11. Said Thomas, "Peters played well despite this being her first game since high school five years ago."

Senior Spotlight / Renee Kasten

Lady Devil hoopster leads young team

by Jill Schachtner

A member of this year's womens basketball team is Renee Kasten. Renee is a senior majoring in business. Kasten's hometown is Schofield, Wis.

"Basketball is a great outlet for me. I'm able to let things out from the day while I run up and down the court at practice. I guess you could say that I also love all the competitiveness that comes with the game. I like to be one-on-one in a sport and basketball offers that to me," stated Kasten.

"Stout to me is a small campus and I think that is what I like most about attending classes here."

game or two. "The team should do well this season, we are well-rounded," said Kasten.

This year's team is made up of 16 or 17 freshman and sophomores, one junior, and three seniors. "The team is close this year and very hard working," said Kasten. This year's team had no cuts so everyone dresses for home games, noted Kasten.

After graduating from Stout, Kasten is looking forward to attending a school in Texas. There ,

she will pursue a career in the travel area of business. She hopes to work for American Airlines as an agent.

"We have a talented team this year, we hope to be able to give the conference teams a run for its money," stated Kasten.

"I think we owe a lot of our improvement this year to our excellent coach, he is always pointing out mistakes and helping. All I can say is that we will do well," said Kasten.

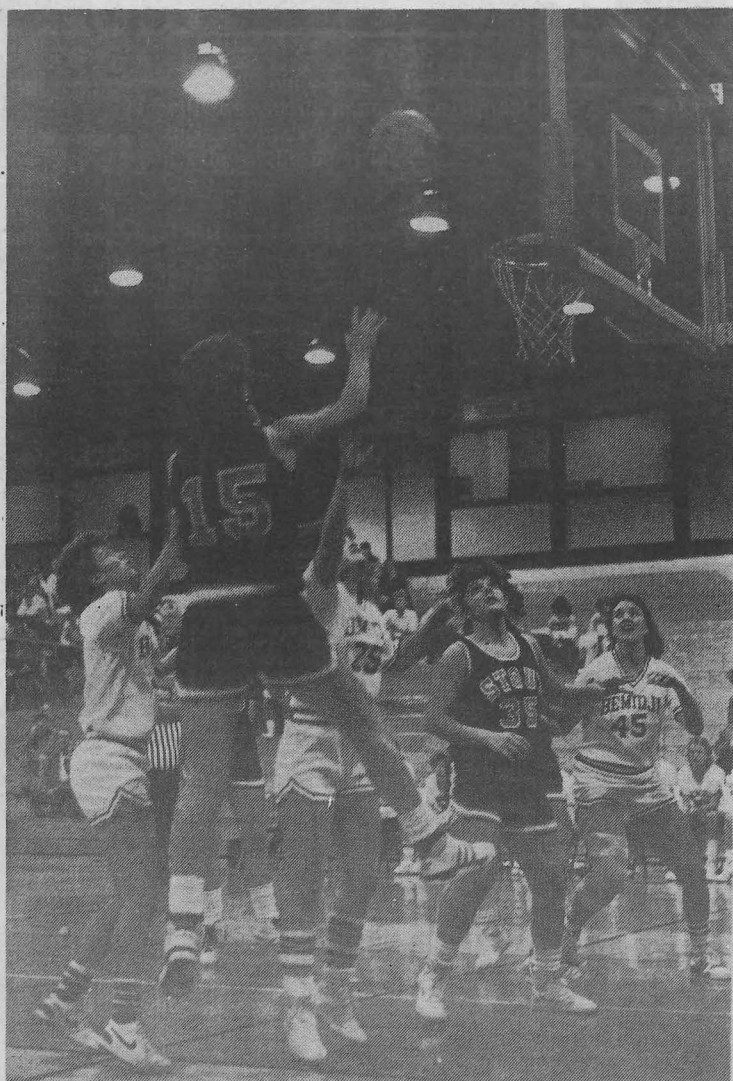
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It's a great feeling to know people

—Renee Kasten

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When you go out here you always seem to run into someone you know, it's a great feeling to know people. I also think being out for basketball has helped me to meet people by being a fellow sports person you also know the other people involved in sports on the campus," said Kasten.

Kasten has set some personal and team goals for the season ahead. "For myself I want to try for all-conference again, and maybe be one of the top five in the state too. This season is not going to be a season for a lot of mistakes on my part as well as the team's. I can't afford to miss a shot."

As far as the team goes, Kasten says she would like to see them stay positive and go as far as possible. Maybe even take a conference



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Lady Blue Devil junior guard Lisa Blume (15) put one up from the baseline during the lady hoopsters season opener, a 70-48 loss to Bemidji State. In position for the rebound is teammate Maurja Aalgaard (35).

Sports Quote of the Week

"You can't get ahead of someone if you're trying to get even with them."

Notre Dame Head Football Coach
Lou Holtz on the Irish's
24-0 loss to Miami

★ Sports Calendar ★ (Home Events)

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Thur. 12-3	MBB vs. Mt. Senario	7:30 pm
Fri. 12-4	WBB vs. UW-Oshkosh	7:30 pm
Sat. 12-5	WGYM vs. Gustavus	1:00 pm
	Diving Nat'l Qualify Meet	1:00 pm
	MBB vs. St. Scholastica	7:30 pm
Tues. 12-8	WBB vs. UW-Superior	5:00 pm
	MBB vs. UW-Superior	7:30 pm
Wed. 12-9	WREST. vs UW-River Falls	7:00 pm



Renee Kasten



Instant Replay

Un-BEAR-able

Paul Emerson

Why did I do it? Why did I waste three-plus hours this past Sunday afternoon watching my beloved Green Bay Packers (for the first time this year, I might add,) blow another game in the second half and (ugh!) lose again?

And as if having to watch the cataclysmic game slip away didn't cause me enough grief, it was the fact that it was the Chicago Bears who (once again) feasted on the Busher blunders and crawled away with the victory.

Life is made hard enough having to claim to be a member of the Busher clan (there are no real Packer fans), and losing to a team I hate with a passion (if that's possible), makes living with the loss all the more unbearable. (Excuse the pun.)

But in this respect, I can take solace in knowing that I am not grieving alone. Because taped to the wall above my desk in the Stoutonia office is a letter from a disgusted Packer fan (Busher clanman) written to a former

Sports Editor who happened to claim loyalties to the Monsters of the Midway.

I had to change a few descriptive words, but the letter for the most part reads like the following:

It was a blistery cold Wisconsin winter day in 1923 when Curly Lambeau first uttered those immortal words—"The Bears Still Suck!"

Over half of a century has passed since that memorable day, and the passage of time has brought with it the evolution of Professional Football. Few elements of the game have escaped the relentless pressure to change; but, since the games conception there has been one constant in this vacillating sport: The Bears have always been Bungholes. They have always been owned by bungholes; they have always been coached by bungholes; and, with the exception of a few great but misguided running backs, they have always traded for and drafted bungholes.

Perhaps it is the lingering stigma left on the team by Papa Bear George HalASS, or simply the stress of inter-city living that has led to this unfortunate reality? I don't know.

But in any event, the Bears, despite their occasional ill deserved moments in the sun, are destined to go the way of all public Bungholes by being humiliated by the very medias they chose to prostitute themselves with.

The letter is signed: Sincerely, Eric Johnson, Packer fan. Thanks Eric, I couldn't have said it better myself.

... It was my original intention to write about my successes over the weekend of my illustrious deer hunting career. But after spending a total of about six minutes of actually being in "the woods", I went to the bathroom—twice, in three days of roughing it, I decided to scrap the idea.

Who knows maybe next year I'll actually buy a license.

Gridders rout Bemidji State 45-6 in season finale at the Metrodome

by Robert Kitten

The UW-Stout Blue Devils finished off the season by crushing Bemidji State 45-6. The Devils finished off the season with a 5-6 record and according to Coach Lawrence, "It was a great way to end the season. Had we played this way all season long, we'd probably have been in the national playoff."

The Blue Devils got all the points that they needed in the first quarter when John Olson booted two field goals of 26 and 21 yards. Following that, Tim Peterson hit Mark Rothwell on the 56 yard score with Sean Boho adding the conversion to give the Devils a 14-0 lead.

As usual, Stout's powerful offense dominated the game throughout all four quarters gaining 516 total yards with Tim Peterson throwing for 348 and a touchdown. Scott Fredrickson and Mark Rothwell turned in outstanding performances catching 6 for 112 yards and 4 for 174 yards respectively. Both receivers ended the season with more than 1,000 yards; Fredrickson with 1,185, and Rothwell with 1,090.

Olson added his third field goal, a 28 yarder and Kyle Gunderson and Brian Stingle each scored a pair of touchdowns to round out the Blue Devil scoring attack.

Offensively, Stout destroyed the old school record of yards for the year by gaining 5,161 yards. The old record, set in 1982, was 3,607 yards. Peterson accounted for 3,052 yards in total offense. Stout finished second nationally in total offense averaging just over 469 yards per game and fourth in passing with a 314.6 average.

Defensively, Stout had a shut out going until the 4:39 mark of the fourth quarter. Bemidji's Monty Riha appeared to fumble the ball

when he held it out in the attempt to break the plane of the goal line. However, the official ruled that he was down before he dropped the ball. Stout's fumble recovery was nullified and the Beavers took over on the two. They were able to score on the next play for their only score of the game.

Said Lawrence, "Defensively, we really came around late in the season and I wish we had some of the guys we're losing coming back. These seniors have worked hard and they've got something to be proud of. I think we may have turned the corner in our program and these guys helped us get to that point. I hope we can pick up next fall right where we left off."

Upon completion of the 1987 football season, the UW-Stout Blue

I think we may have turned the corner in our program

—Rich Lawrence

Devils find themselves owner of a whole set of new school records. In all, 37 school records have fallen, with 6 records being tied.

Individually, Tim Peterson broke 3 offensive records passing and Mark Rothwell broke 2 records, 1 receiving and also the most touchdown receptions at four for a single game. John Olson add Most Consecutive P.A.T.S with 16 and also Most P.A.T.S kicking at 24. Olson finished the season 24 of 25 for P.A.T.S and 9 of 11 for fieldgoals. Dave Johnson finished the kicking scores going 3 for 3.

Team-wise, Most yards Passing

in a game was broken 3 times this year finishing at 431 yards against UW-La Crosse. Also, Most Yards Total Offense was gained at this game for 611 yards.

Season records were: Most First Downs-209, Most First Downs Passing-120, Best Passing Yardage Average Per Game-314.6, Most Pass Completions-225, Most Net Yards Passing-3461, Best Total Offense Yardage Average Per Game-469.1, Most Total Yards Offense-5161, Most Passing Attempts-389.

Sportsbeat

Compiled by Paul Emerson

Hole-in-one worth \$175,000

Pro golfer Lee Trevino won \$175,000 with one shot Sunday in the Skins Game, a made-for-television extravaganza. Trevino made a hole-in-one on the 167-yard par 3, 17th hole of the PGA West course in La Quinta, Calif. Trevino took home a total of \$310,000 and two new automobiles in the two-day 18-hole event.

Lendl big winner in stakes match

Ivan Lendl, the world's No.1 ranked tennis player, won \$583,200 for winning the \$1 million Stakes Match Sunday at West Palm Beach, Fla. Lendl beat Pat Cash in a best-of-five 21-point games, 11-21, 21-18, 21-7, and 22-20.

Pointers in playoff semi-finals

UW-Stevens Point beat St. Ambrose College of Iowa 30-14 in the quarterfinals of the NAIA Division II football playoffs. St. Ambrose finished its season at 10-2 (both losses to St. Point), while the Pointers (11-2) will host Geneva, PA. (10-2) in the semifinals this Saturday at noon.

Gophers still tops in WCHA

The Wisconsin Badgers Hockey team moved into second place behind the Minnesota Gophers in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association over the weekend. The Badgers (10-6), beat Northeastern 7-4 Sunday, while the Gophers (12-3) swept a 2-game series with UM-Duluth, 6-1, and 4-2.

Edmonton downs Toronto for Grey Cup

The Edmonton Eskimos beat the Toronto Argonauts 38-36 in the Grey Cup on Sunday in the Canadian Football League championship game that was played in Vancouver, B.C.

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Rec. Commission has much to offer

by Jill Schachtner

What is the Recreation Commission? Many students may wonder just exactly what this commission does. The commission offers other sporting events other than those offered through UW-Stout. The recreation commission consists of several club sports, community service clubs, and athletic support clubs.

The objectives of the commission is to provide organized recreational opportunities, and assist in the coordination of the entire university community through both participants and spectators.

The following clubs are involved in the commission: Alfresco Outing club, Bike club, Bowling

club, Dance club, Fast Pitch Softball, Football/Basketball cheerleaders, Frisbee club, Martial Arts club, Pom Pon squad, Project Friendship, Men's/Women's Rugby, Scuba club, Ski club, Soccer club, Volleyball club, Weight training and Fitness club, Wrestling cheerleaders, Wellness club.

People involved with the commission are as follows: Doug Medke - assistant advisor, Jeffery Bartelz - treasurer, Renee Shortridge - sports director, Ann Butke - advisor.

Upcoming events are the cross country ski tour schedule for winter carnival weekend. Officers for the carnival committee are Renee Shortridge/athletic direc-

tor, Pam Bryant/chair, Jeff Bartles/treasurer.

Other events that will be happening are; Bowling club Feb.6&7, Blue Devil Classic, Rugby will be having their spring Pig Roast again, but a date hasn't been set yet. Rugby will also be having "what the ruck," March - May. The Powerlifting club will be going to the state meet Dec.5&6, and then nationals in April.

Commission membership is open to any and all recognized student organizations of a sports and activities club nature and is available to those in their beginning stages.

Information regarding any clubs interested in this can be obtained by contacting the Recreation Center, 232-1611, or Student Activities, 232-1114.

GRADUATES!

Starting Monday
December 7, buy your

- Caps
- Tassels
- Gowns
- Hoods

at your



Announcements are Now Available

Volleyball team announces award winners after completing most successful season in history

by Sports Info. Dept

Coach Lynda Lee's 1987 Lady Blue Devil Volleyball team wrapped up the 1987 season posting the top record in UW-Stout history, finishing 5th in the WWIAC with a conference record of 11-12.

The Lady Blue Devils were 29-32 overall. The vastly improving Lady Devils also claimed the distinction of having upset the UW-Eau Claire Lady Blugolds in match play during a season in which the Blugolds took top honors in the WWIAC.

and sacrificed and deserve the recognition. This is a year the UW-Stout Women's Volleyball program will not easily forget," added Lee.

Coach Lee announced the ladies who took top performance honors for the Lady Blue Devils for 1987. They were as follows: Co-Captains-senior Mish Espe and junior Sheila McNamara; Most Valuable Player-Mish Espe; Most Improved Player-freshman Terri Morris; Most Inspirational-Ann Stark.

In addition Espe was named to four all tournament teams; Whit-tier College(Calif.), UW-Oshkosh, Fox River Valley, and UW-River Falls, as well as being named to the WWIAC all conference team.

The Lady Blue Devils also brought home tournament recognition during the 1987 season having placed as high as second on two occasions. Being runners-up at their own UW-Stout Invitational and at the UW-River Falls Trick or Treat Tourney.

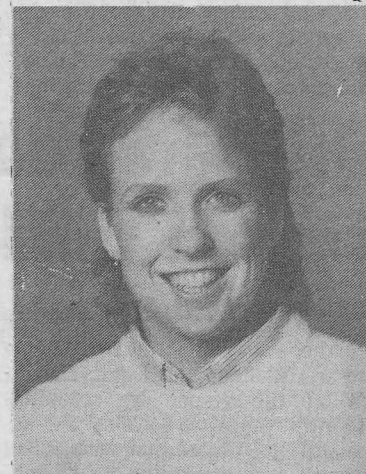
"It was a good year in which we saw a great deal of improvement and the fine number of athletes returning for next season has our hopes high. It will be hard to replace our fine graduating seniors, but they've given us something to build on for the future," said Lee.

I am very proud of the volleyball team and their accomplishments

—Lynda Lee

"I am very proud of the volleyball team and their accomplishments, especially our two graduating seniors, Mish Espe and Barb Carlson. Both Mish and Barb made a great impact on the outcome of the season on this, the best team in UW-Stout Volleyball history," stated Lee.

"The entire team worked hard



Lynda Lee



Mish Espe



Sheila McNamara



Ann Stark



Terri Moris

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Menomonie, WI
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A FAMILY TRADITION IN
FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1917.

Klitzke has more to experience after retiring

by Darron Vanman

Dr. Lou Klitzke has decided that 11 seasons of coaching cross country and track at Stout is enough. Klitzke who took over as the head coach of cross country in 1977, will be handing his responsibility to assistant coach, Jon Huibregtse.

Klitzke is not an average coach whose only goals are to win as many as possible on the athletic field. Klitzke worked hard on developing individuals who will be healthy and ready for life's challenges. He wrote, "Cross country is not for weak of heart. Cross country is for the person who wants something special, experiences of unique success."

The fall of 1982 was Klitzke's best coaching season according to the statistics. The men's team placed second in the tough Wisconsin State University Conference meet and then went on to place eighth in the National meet. Klitzke coached only two cross country all-Americans, Dave Wolff, who placed fifth in 82', and this season Paul Bons placed 14th.

But to Klitzke his best moment as a coach did not deal with running, but on a personal level. The time when a young woman approached Klitzke about her pregnancy. He said, "I didn't

agree with the decision she wanted, but that I'll be there to support her." Another time that is cherished by Klitzke was when a freshman, at the time, Mike Moore asked Klitzke and his wife, Liz to be his pit crew for a 83-mile snow ski race. Again, Klitzke said he didn't agree with his athlete's decision to race, but he would support him nonetheless.

Also once, a runner, Matt Christiansen had taken the team's van keys at a meet by mistake just before the women ran. They needed their numbers and spikes to run, but Christiansen was nowhere to be seen. So Klitzke had to break into the van, and soon after Christiansen returned. Klitzke said he looked at Christiansen straight in the eyes like an Army sergeant would, and really laid him out for his irresponsibility. Klitzke said, "After that, Matt ran the best race and time of his life. And we have really been good friends since."

Klitzke cited several reasons for his retirement from coaching. He wrote to his athletes, "I've 'experienced' coaching cross country and it has been a good thing in my life. Now I want to move on without hurting anyone; without dropping the many deep friendships I've made among runners, without leaving the network and community that we have created."

He continued his reasons, "It's

time to turn it over to someone else. There are things I want to do still in the department (psychology) that are just as interesting as coaching."

Klitzke's main drive will be working with his church in Iringa, Tanzania, starting a secondary technical school. Klitzke said, "Plus, I want to get back to running, coaching uses up energy I would have had for my personal running."

The toughest or least successful aspect Klitzke experienced coaching he said was, "Helping very talented people develop to their fullest potential."

His regrets as a coach, Klitzke said, "That we didn't become National champions. We had the guns, but I couldn't keep them out. I couldn't make it fun or intense enough for them to stay out. I also regret the injuries that occurred."

Over his 11 seasons as a distance coach, Klitzke believes runners must be coached by the book. He wrote, "The total person runs. Not just legs and body, not just mind--total person, spiritually, mentally, emotionally, and physically."

Klitzke said Huibregtse's biggest asset will be that the runners will be able to relate to him. He will be able to run with them. He added, "It is a start of new era in cross country at Stout."

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Start with your
Christmas list at the
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ROOMMATE.... Sport Clock
SISTER.... Portfolio
DAD.... Bowtie

3rd floor HE: Mon-Thur 10-4
Friday 10-2

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Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 11-13

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of issues and of self for both the residents of the halls and for the staff member's own heightened awareness.

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for students at a time of need.

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as staff strive to assist the individuals on their floor, always keeping in mind their limits and that asking for help is not a sign of weakness.

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that pulls a floor together and initiates the development of community.

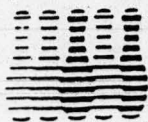
Rare Academy

of individuals who care about their peers and whose position has a major impact on so many.

Sunday, December 6
8-10 p.m.
Great Hall

Wednesday, December 9
8-10 p.m.
JTC Coed Lounge

THE UW-STOUT RECREATION CENTER ...



The Place to Work and Play!

Position Openings in the Recreation Center:

✓ Student Recreation Assistant-

Responsibilities:

- assist in the total operation of Recreation Center and supervision of employees
- act as recreation program coordinator
- act as league organizer and supervisor

Qualifications:

- work study or state payroll
- at least 2 1/2 years of school remaining
- knowledge of Recreation Center programs is a must!

✓ Student Bowling Machine Mechanic-

Responsibilities:

- assist in the maintenance and upkeep of 8 AMF Bowling machines
- assist in the training of other student employees in the area of maintenance

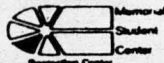
Qualifications:

- work study or state payroll
- at least 2 1/2 years of school remaining
- mechanical knowledge of bowling machines is a must!

Gain valuable career related experience while working in a fun atmosphere!



Call Anne at x-1328 for information.
Application deadline is December 17, 1987.



Open Rec

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 12/4	NOON-2:00 WBB vs. Oshkosh 7:30 p.m.	NOON-2:00 p.m.	8 a.m. - 8 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Closed at Noon
SATURDAY 12/5	CLOSED-GYMNASTICS MEET VS. Gustavus - 1:00 p.m. MBB JV vs. Freshmen 5:00 p.m. MBB vs. Northwestern 7:30 p.m.		CLOSED	NOON-8 p.m.
SUNDAY 12/6	CLOSED Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m.	CLOSED	Noon - 8 p.m.	1-5 Open/Family 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 12/7	NOON-2:00 IM-BB 8:30-11:00 p.m.	8:00-2:00 IM-VB 8:30	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 12/8	NOON-2:00 WBB vs. Superior - 5:00 p.m. MBB vs. Superior - 7:30 p.m.	8:00-2:00	7 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-12:45 Closed Evenings
WEDNESDAY 12/9	NOON-2:00 p.m. WRESTLING vs. River Falls 7:00 p.m.	NOON-2:00 p.m.	8 a.m. - 10 p.m.	7-8:30 NOON-1:00 p.m. 7-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 12/10	NOON-2:00 p.m. IM-BB 8:30-11:00 p.m.	NOON-2:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1:00 7-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Badminton Singles

Tournament has been changed from Thurs., 12/3 to Thurs. 12/10 at 8 p.m.

Ice Hockey & Broomball

Team Rep. Mtgs. Tues. 12/8-5 p.m. & Wed. 12/9-5 p.m.
Officials Mtgs. - 6 p.m. (Each Day)

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

Side Courts: Reserve after 4:00 p.m. preceding day!

**OPEN THESE TIMES ONLY WHEN WEATHER PERMITS ATHLETICS AND CLASSES TO MEET OUTSIDE. Call if in question!

A NEW LOOK
AND A NEW SOUND
IS ON THE WAY

CHECK IT OUT WITH YOUR
FRIENDS ON DEC. 11th!!

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

Join our "Nanny Network" of over 600 placed by us in the northeast. One year working with kids in exchange for salaries up to \$250 week, room and board, airfare and benefits. We offer the best choices in families and location. Contact **HELPING HANDS, INC.** at 1-800-544-NANI for brochure and application. Featured on NBC's Today Show and in Oct. 1987 Working Mother magazine as nationally recognized leader in Nanny placement. Established in 1964. Full year positions only.

Au*Pairs Unlimited needs mother's helpers. Earn salary plus free room and board with families in northern N.J. and metro NYC area. One year commitment, immediate placement, no fees, call 201-670-7511.

Wanted student agents to sell vacation tours to Florida and Texas starting at low \$149 per person for 7 nights. Call for information: 1-800-222-4139 (transportation available)

Could You Be A Boston Nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146 1-800-338-1836

Needed: Student currently living off campus who wants to move into the dorms for 2nd semester. Jump at this offer! Everyone's doing it! Please call Charlene at X-3248 if interested.

3 Graduation tickets needed desperately, family relations are in jeopardy!! CALL STACY AT 235-8071

Wanted: 2 Graduation tickets will pay \$\$\$ Call Mary 5-6750

Part-time bartender needed. Must be 21 yrs. old. Apply in person at the Den 1613 S. Broadway. 235-6171

Mothers helper needed in Connecticut. Must cook, drive and love kids. If you are responsible and can commit to a year starting Jan '88, call collect (203) 329-7588

Grandparents need a place to sit. Will purchase graduation tickets, 235-1339 ask for Mark

Sixty's psychedelia with the quality today's customer expects. Extra-large size real tie-dye T-shirts for use as dresses or night shirts. Totally RAD presents for that far-out person on your list! Call Tracy at 235-8644. T. Landis Designs.

Meetings

MEETINGS A.A., CAMPUS AA MEETINGS Wednesdays at noon Student Center Oakwood room students/faculty/staff WELCOME.

ACOA: Adult children of alcoholics self help group meeting: Tuesdays noon CKTO activity room - 2 If alcoholism is an issue in your family you are welcome. Questions? X-1211 Alcohol Ed. Office

ALCOHOLIC and CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT GROUP Small group of recovering students, meets weekly. Call faculty advisor Peder Hamm for information (Office 232-2127, home 235-7305).

Amnesty International meets 7:00 pm, Monday December 7, Crystal Ballroom C - Everyone Welcome!

Lost and Found

Found, flash attachment in media self instruction lab LLC rm 202. Can be claimed from Dr. Hartz by describing. X-2673

Missing!! Frank Bartles & Ed James last seen at 513 9th ave. If you have any information about their disappearance please call 235-8467. Reward!!!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITION AVAILABLE

Vice President of Legislative Affairs

State Payroll Position

Applications Available in SSA office Questions? Call x-2100

Personal

Picture This Inc. presents "The Foto Flip" A unique new design in photo display. It makes the perfect Christmas gift. On sale now in the Student Center. Times 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only \$6.95.

Dear Mary, shopped the Niche today! Found gifts for everyone! Great sport cloaks, scarves, gloves, stuffed animals and exotic teas and coffees. Gifted wrapped for free too! Love, John

Dear John, the Niche has great gift giving ideas for this Christmas. I like the mugs, the jewelry, and the tree ornaments! Hint, Hint, Hint see you under the mistletoe, Mary

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! to the awesome Kegbustermen whose average is 9611.6666 days old. Serious. Beware of the party skak, flying VBs and swiftly soaring soggy popcorn. Love ya bunches, the awesome Kegbustermen women.

Alfresco members-spring break party tonite!! Get hold of fellow member for info. Plan to go on trip this weekend too, through bears, rain or snakes! Be there.

Psych'

A huge thanks to those who made my 21st a memorable one especially Anne and Bender. I have the best friends in the world!!!! I love you guys-all of you (I know, I know its sappy as hell but you know me!) Sincerely, Sherm

Meka Leka Hi Meka Hiney Ho! Meka Leka Hi Meka Chohny Ho! Happy 21st birthday to... Jennifer Joyce - Ms. Central Wisconsin. From, Pee-Wee, Chairy, Cowboy Curt & The rest of the gang!

Emilie, Thanks for all the FISH. Thanksgiving was a blast especially when we had leftover turkey sammies. BRI

Dear (almost) V. Connie Swale: Now that you don't live in Jeansville, creativeness is the key to indulgence. Keep thinking, and buy some seat covers too! S. Bean

'SPRING BREAK '88 Trips available now! Your choice: South Padre Island; North Padre/Mustang Island; Galveston Island, Texas. Daytona Beach; Fort Walton Beach; Miami Beach; Orlando/Disney World, Florida. Hilton Head, South Carolina or skiing at Steamboat, Colorado. All the most wanted destinations at discount prices. Call toll free for complete Sunchase Tours Seventh Annual Spring Break Bash color brochure and reservations today 1-800-321-5911.

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE will provide a

TEXTBOOK BUY BACK

Monday and Tuesday, December 21 and 22
More details to follow

Want 1 or 2 people to share house with other. Newly remodeled - energy efficient! Call 235-1986 after 6. p.m. Ask for Del.

Need a place to live for 2nd semester? Want to live very close to campus? Do you want your own big bedroom upstairs? Live at 1215 6th Street. One block behind Applied Arts. Cost is only \$110.00 month, lease ends in May. Call Andy at 235-6364.

Wanted

Wanted roommate Jan-May 1 blk from campus. Laundry, off-street parking. Heat included, fully carpeted own bedroom \$150/mo plus electricity. 235-0859 Scott

Roommates needed: 1 block from campus. \$115/mo plus utilities. Call 232-2270.

1 or 2 females to share 2 bedroom apt. 2nd semester. Excellent location. Pay only 3 months rent. Call 235-9644 (evenings)

Roommate needed: Female to share house with 2 others. Adjacent form south hall on Broadway with off street parking. 140 per mo. plus utilities. Call 235-2576.

The Puzzle

STREAM SCRAMS
THAPPIAS CORONET
RETFREE ROUTINE
ARRAY CHT SOLAR
TOAS CREED RICE
ABC SHEARER NEO
BELCATS VIDES
AONE MOTA
RAMON LATERAL
HAL PERUSES SIC
IDAS LATHES MIKE
RIMED VEE PINEL
ACETONE REALINE
MADISON SKINNER
SLATER GREEDY

This Week's Solution

Wanted roommate Jan - May 1 blk from campus. Laundry, off-street parking, heat included, fully carpeted own bedroom \$150/mo. elect. 235-0859 Scott

Female needed to share apt. with 3 Juniors. Available now! Free Dec. rent. \$117.50 per month for 2nd semester. Washer/Dasher/Microwave. Low utilities. 2 blocks from south campus. Clean apt./ non-smokers. CALL 235-1689.

WANTED: Someone to move on campus so that I can move off. Male or female for second semester. Contact Lori x-1867.

WANTED: 4 graduation tickets for my parents and children. Call collect 1-537-3439.

3 Sublessers Needed to rent a 3 bedroom apt. 1 block from campus. \$135 including utilities. Call 235-6574.

Room For Rent. Just up the hill from Applied Arts on 7th St. \$120.00/month plus utilities. You'll have your own room. Call 235-0053 or 235-5006.



the welcome place.
Student Worship-Sunday 11:30am
Our Saviors Lutheran Church - 910 9th St.



FTD Holiday Basket Bouquet



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'Big Advencia is filling fast!!!! Call 235-2002 or 235-5096. BIGGER AND BETTER than last year!

ATTENTION LADIES!!!! Hire a professional MALE DANCER for: Birthday parties, Stagettes, Strip-O-Grams. Call Alex at 235-6056.

Typing service-help with spelling & grammar. Campus drop-off & pick-up. Call 235-6650 after 5:30.

Electra Sound - Areas largest music and light show. Doing all your college dances and parties. Call licensed DJ Bob at 235-1754. Call Now!!!

Lack of Romance!! Try Mary-Kay cosmetics and look good! Great for the holidays. Call Cathy 5-8346

AMB HAPPY HAPPY HAPPY cute Birthday. I love you.

For Rent

Heated 1 br apt for 1 or 2 people near Harvey Hall Jan. 1 - Call 235-8666 or 235-4005

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IS
LOOKING
FOR
REPORTERS
"State Payroll"
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For Sale

What is a hippy, dead heads, peace freaks and love beads? Step back into the sixty's. Wear quality TYE-DYE T-SHIRTS by T. Landis Designs. Call 235-8644 and ask for Tracy..

Drafting Table - very big and a little beat. But Cheap. \$50 or offer. Ask for Bill 235-6395.

NANNY

\$150-200/wk.

Do you love and enjoy children? Need a break, \$\$\$\$ for school? Comfortable homes; carefully screened families, ample free time to explore social and educational opportunities of historic New England. One year commitment required.

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Child Care Placement Service
121 First St. N.
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P.I.G. HOUSE
Has 1 Room Available
For 2nd Semester.
\$120 per month plus utilities.
Shrine privileges included.
CALL 235-5096
FOR DETAILS

ATTENTION

MAY/AUGUST 1988
GRADUATES

CAMPUS INTERVIEWING

THERE WILL BE A REQUIRED MEETING FOR ALL MAY/AUGUST 1988 GRADUATES WHO WILL INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS NEXT SEMESTER

7:00 "AM" Note Time!
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15
OR
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14
GREAT HALL-STUDENT CENTER

(Send someone to represent you if you cannot attend.)

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICES

CAREER PREPARATION WEEK
January 19 - 22, 1988 -- 9 am to 4 pm
Crystal Ballrooms -- Student Center
--Watch for Further Details--

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Menomonie
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An Experience to last a Lifetime...

★ RA Positions Available for the 1988-89 school year

★ Informational meetings: Sunday, Dec. 6th at 8:00 p.m. Great Hall
Wednesday, Dec. 9th at 8:00 p.m. JTC Coed Lounge

★ Basic Qualifications Include:

1. Grade point of 2.5 or above.
2. Experience in Residence Hall living.
3. Genuine interest in working with students and staff.
4. Demonstrated qualities of leadership and maturity.
5. Willingness to accept responsibility.
6. Applicants selected must have a valid Red Cross First Aid Certificate by the beginning of the fall term or enroll in course 366-340, First-aid and Safety. The basic first aid training will be made available later this spring on Saturdays or evenings.
7. Accept the position for the entire academic year.

You are invited
to celebrate the Holidays
with the **NEW LOOK &
NEW SOUND** at Dance Dimensions
Christmas Party!



CHECK IT OUT WITH YOUR
FRIENDS ON DEC. 11th!!

Fri. Dec. 11 '87

10pm. until 3am. In the Great Hall

Admission 2.00 per person

Music Videos - Door Prizes

Live DJ's

Top 40 dance hits

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 13

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Dec. 10, 1987

City water contaminated, grant sought

by Ellis P. Hunt

Menomonie water is contaminated. According to test results, trace levels of radium in all four city wells exceed the maximum amount allowed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The facility could cost up to one million dollars

—Charles Stokke

Radium which is readily absorbed by the body, has one detrimental side effect; it releases alpha particles of radiation which can be harmful to human tissue.

However, the actual health risk is minute. If the total population of the city would drink 4 quarts of water per day for 70 years there would be one death attributed to radium poisoning.

By law, the State of Wisconsin must enforce the Federal guidelines to ensure that no major health problems develop as a result of the contamination.

Wisconsin's Department of

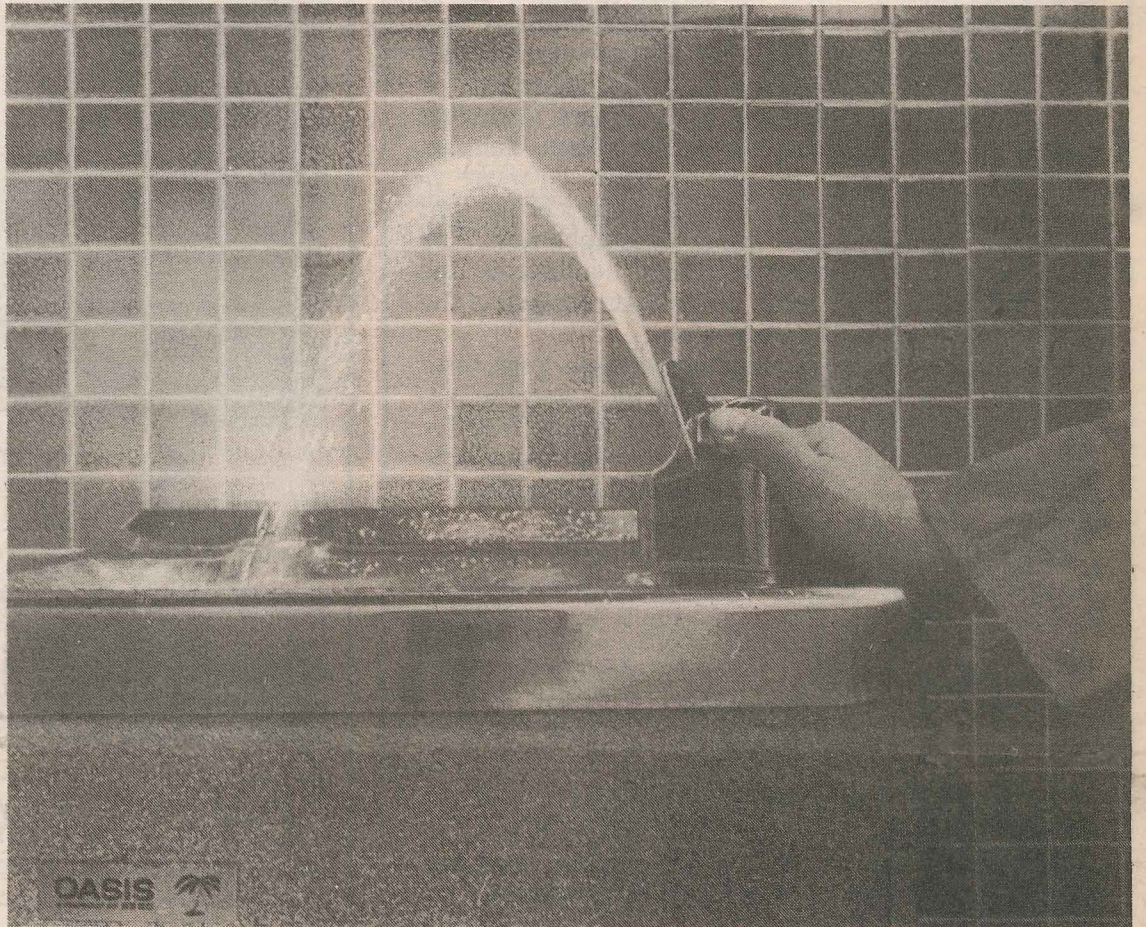
Natural Resources and the City of Menomonie have signed an agreement to have a facility to treat the water to reduce the levels of radium. According to Mayor Charles Stokke, "the facility could cost up to one million dollars." To help defray that cost, the city is seeking a grant from the state.

The West Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission in Eau Claire is in the process of gathering the necessary information to process the request for the grant. Holly Johnson of WCWRPC organized a survey of the city to determine its financial eligibility.

A telephone survey, conducted with the help of UW-Stout's Distributive Education Club (DECA) members, contacted about 1,000 city households. Two questions were asked in the survey—household size and income level.

According to Johnson, 40 percent of the city population had to be at the low or moderate income level for the city to qualify for the grant. "52.8 percent fell into this group, so it looks good," Johnson said.

The final decision on awarding of the grant will be determined by April. The grant would cover about approximately half the cost of the treating facility and the remaining cost would be generated through an increase in the water rate. Without the grant, the water rates would increase by 25-40 percent, Stokke said.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

The City of Menomonie and the Department of Natural Resources are combining

forces to provide a purifying system for Menomonie's water supply.

Gunderson involved in minority job training program

by Lisa K. Hegyi

U.S. Rep. Steve Gunderson "is directly involved with the Job Training Partnership Act, which funds the nine county field offices of the Private Industry Council of West Central Wisconsin," said Carol Carlson, executive secretary of Administration Office in Menomonie.

These offices provide services for those seeking or needing training to seek employment. Most of the participants in the program are from minority groups and handicapped persons who find it hard to get a job on their own.

There are 17 Private Industry Councils (PIC) in the state of Wisconsin, similar offices are available in all other states.

"The program is a wonderful opportunity to let young, old, minorities, and handicapped participate in the job industry," said Gunderson at the PIC's annual recognition dinner last Saturday at the Merle Price Commons

...these groups will surely be forced to enter the labor force
—Steve Gunderson

Many representatives from small businesses in the nine county area belonging to the West Central

Wisconsin branch of the Council, attended the dinner. These businesses have hired participants in the program.

"There are many changes happening to the labor force, and 96 percent of that employment segment will be in small businesses," Gunderson said.

"Do you realize that 50 percent of the minorities in these regions are single, female parents?" asked Gunderson of those in attendance. Gunderson added that, "these groups will surely be forced to enter the labor force to support their families."

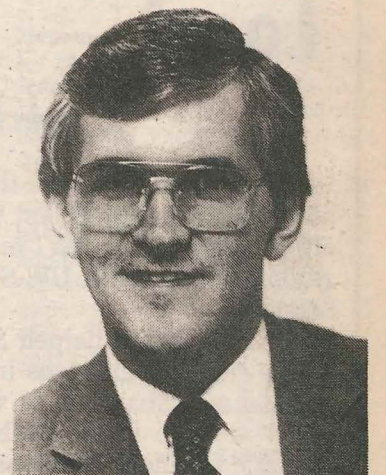
Gunderson also said that one out of every four high school freshman will drop out and will inevitably have to enter the workforce.

Without formal training, they may need PIC's assistance to get a job.

"Also entering the workforce are the displaced homemaker and the retired worker returning to the workforce because they can no longer rely on one salary or their pension," added Gunderson, "This will cause a major explosion in the need for educators and childcare services. Since the workforce will become competitive, the need for PIC assistance will be great."

"There may also be funding for college-level students in the future," said Carlson.

Information on the Private Industry Council office in Menomonie, can be obtained at 2105 Stout Road, or by calling 833-2355.



Steve Gunderson

INSIDES



Expert on human rights speaks — Page 3



Second annual Christmas Faire — Page 13



Women hoopsters notch big conference win — Page 18

News Briefs

Nation

Exempt status questioned

The tax exempt status of the Roman Catholic Church is being questioned by abortion-rights organizations and individuals.

The Supreme Court will make a decision on the legal standing of a lawsuit filed by abortion-rights groups seven years ago. The suit calls for the revocation of tax-exempt status to Catholic groups because of their longtime lobbying against abortion.

The lawsuit also seeks to force the Internal Revenue Service to charge Catholic Churches for back taxes, and to disallow parishioners to deduct charitable contributions to the church from their tax returns.

To have legal standing, the group must prove that they have been injured by the tax-exempt status. The injury must be traceable to illegal conduct by the church, and the group must prove that removal of the exemption would relieve the injury.

Past District Court proceedings in New York have resulted in the U.S. Catholic conference and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops being fined for contempt of court because they did not surrender subpoenaed internal church documents pertaining to abortion. An appeal June 4 was overruled.

In a petition supported by other religious groups, the two organizations urged the Supreme Court not to let "private third parties interfere."

State

Those seat belt blues

After returning home from a shopping trip with her daughter, an 86-year old Fond du Lac woman wasn't able to unfasten her seat belt.

The woman was wearing a seat belt for the first time, in compliance with the new law.

When no one at home could help her, she went to the police, where Captain Thomas J. Lemke was finally able to release the belt with a fingernail file.

Lemke then gave the woman permission to ride home without a seat belt, saying "if an officer stops you, just tell him the captain said it was o.k."

Local

A special touch

"A Touch of Me" was the name of the model store at Thunderbird Mall last week. It was a cooperative effort between area merchants and marketing students from both UW-Stout and Menomonie High School.

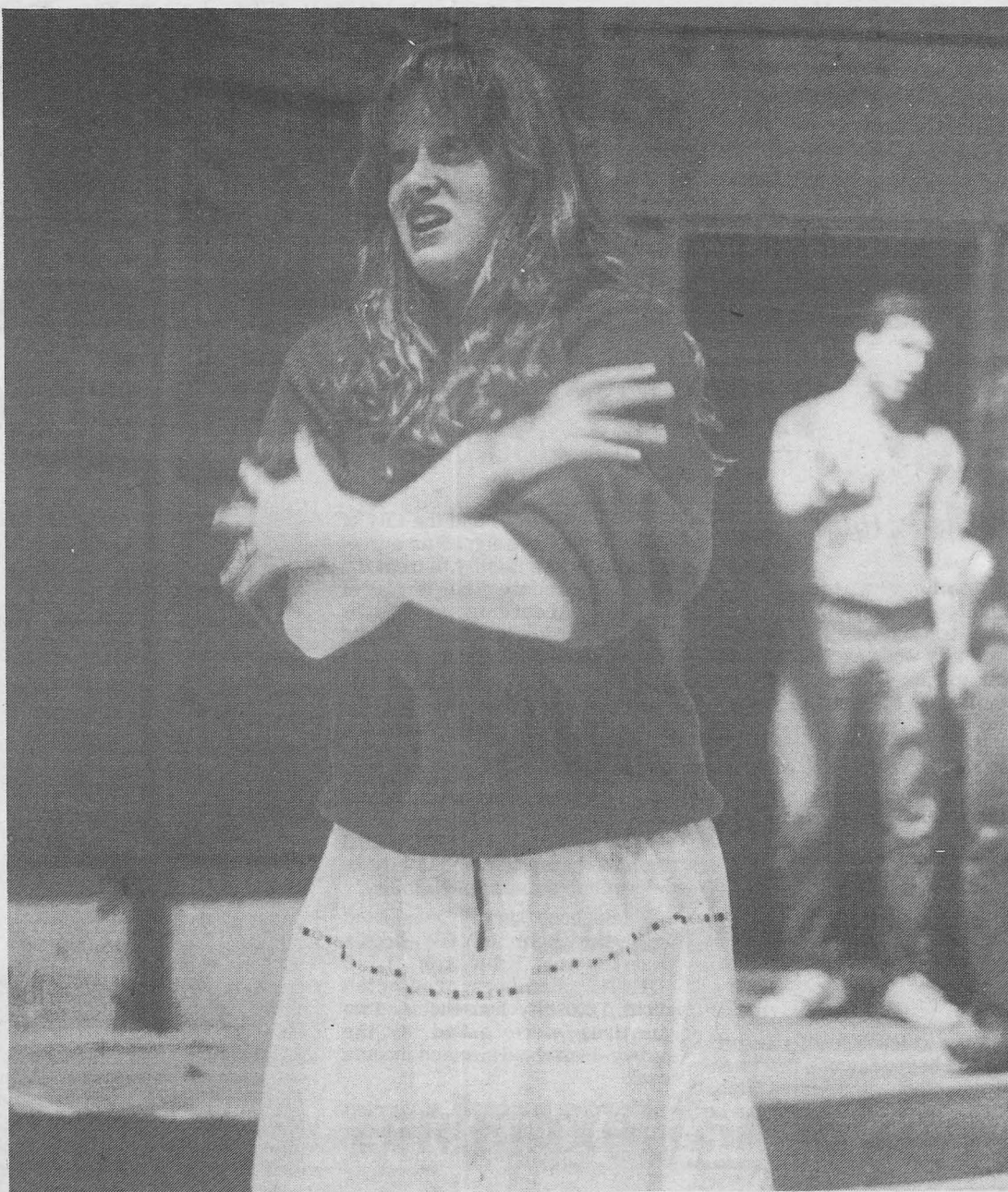
The simulation helped Stout students practice for future field experiences in teaching, and provided a method of instruction in which high school students could develop basic skills while participating in a realistic business environment.

Stout students interviewed the high schoolers and placed them into the advertising, personnel, finance or sales department. Specific tasks were assigned to each department.

Merchandise, fixtures and equipment were donated by mall and other community businesses. These merchants also helped with promotional campaigns.

Each student will receive a grade based on participation and ability to perform, and profits are returned to businesses that have made donations.

Please see related photo page 4.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Ahhh!—

A case of pre-show fright? Excellent acting ability? Probably both. Actress Katy Witt rehearses her character (Sara) for tonight's opening of Neil Simon's "God's Favorite" at Harvey Hall auditorium. (See related story on page 13)

Your Reflections

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Your Reflections

NEWS

Human rights abuse discussed by speaker

by Steven Lemire

"I would like you to meet some of these people while they are still alive," began Gary King, expert on human rights in the Pacific Basin, when introducing his slide presentation on the Philippines at a meeting of Stout's Amnesty International.

King spoke about labor union leaders, priests, and political leaders who are persecuted for their beliefs and their attempts to secure a better standard of living for their people, half of whom live on the brink of starvation.

Public figures are increasingly being kidnapped, tortured and murdered by Philippine security forces and anti-government forces in what King calls extrajudicial executions.

Extrajudicial executions are actions that remove people from the political arena without legal process and usually go uninvestigated by authorities.

AI seeks the release of men and women detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language or religion, provided they have not used or advocated violence. It advocates fair and early trials for all political prisoners and works on behalf of such persons detained without charge or without trial. And it opposes the death penalty and torture or other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment of all prisoners.

Many people believe that the human rights abuses in the Philip-

pinos ended when President Marcos was ousted from office and Corizano Aquino took charge. AI keeps close watch on the Philippines and is able to respond to human rights abuses quickly through 'urgent action' letters to its chapters.

Urgent action letters are requests by the AI headquarters in London to chapter members to write respectful letters to the heads of nations, diplomats and congressmen, asking them to investigate the incidents of human rights violations.

A chapter will adopt prisoners and work for their release

—Gary King

The urgent action letter that King brought to the meeting provided potential letter writers with the addresses of President Aquino, the minister of justice, the police headquarters in Manila and the Philippine ambassador to the United States. It included the proper salutation, an outline of the murder of a prominent political activist and recommendations for investigation into the incident.

King emphasized that the letter writing campaigns work. "Governments don't like the kind of publicity that AI gives them," he said.

Members of Stout's AI chapter

are a small part of the 500,000 member worldwide organization which plays a specific role in the overall spectrum of human rights work. The activities of AI focus strictly on prisoners and those persecuted for their beliefs.

"A chapter will adopt prisoners and work for their release, usually they write for two prisoners at once," King said. "We talk about the six inch rule at AI, when the stack of letters gets six inches high, then the person is released."

King's visit was part of Human Rights Week which was declared by Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson and UW-Stout Chancellor Robert Swanson, at the request of Stout's AI chapter, for the week of Dec. 6 through 12.

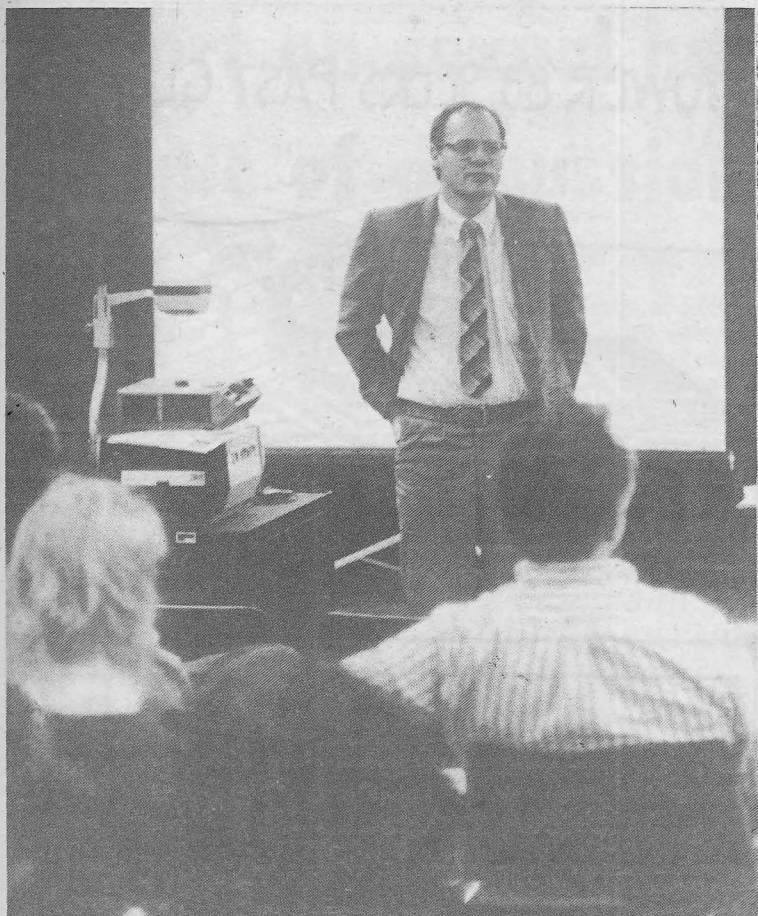
Human Rights Week is a time for people to think about the kinds of rights violations that go on all over the world and to consider what steps they can take to stop them.

Stout's chapter of AI, prominent in last year's Stout Student Association fiscal budget allocations, has again been denied funding by the SSA.

The reason given is that only groups who have previously been funded are eligible to apply in the reallocation process. Vice-president of Financial Affairs Todd Nelson encouraged AI, as he encourages all groups, to come in for funding. AI was subsequently disqualified because they have never been funded.

The question of funding is a par-

Please see AI, Page 4



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Gary King, an expert on human rights in the Pacific Basin, gives a slide presentation at a Stout Amnesty International Club meeting.

City Council examines local parking problem

by Shawn Strickland

Many students residing in Menomonie are prevented from legally parking their cars between the hours of 2 a.m. and 7 a.m.

Menomonie residents James Falkofske, Stout Student Association president, and Mark Prouty, off-campus senator, proposed a resolution to the city council last Monday.

The resolution proposed unrestricted overnight parking on all city streets after 5:30 p.m. during months not threatened with snowfall, and alternate-side overnight parking on all city streets during months of snowfall. They also proposed overnight parking in all city lots year-round, dividing the lots in half and alternating legal overnight parking.

Don Rude, a Menomonie street superintendent, claimed the alternate street parking would be a problem. "The longer the snow lays and is driven on the more difficult it is to remove." He also pointed out that when the snow is only removed from one side of a street, traffic will spread it back to the clean side and onto the cross walks.

Chief of Police Dennis Beety, stated that the resolution runs contrary to Menomonie's metered parking. "I do not believe overnight vehicles will be moved in a timely manner the next day. They will remain parked on the street, limiting available parking for those motorists wishing to do commerce downtown."

Beety also said that the city is not obliged to provide free parking for people residing in apartments and hotels.

Council members Richard Martinson and Bruce Myers agree that parking is a real problem. However, stated Myers, "it was up to the tenant to question the owner about parking availability when the lease was signed."

The ordinance saying one space should be provided for every two beds is written in the city code. Tenants reading it would expect to have available parking.

A variance to the code passed by the zoning board can release landlords from that obligation by paying a set fee per parking space that should be provided. However, landlords who were granted a variance before the fee system was established will be grandfathered in, Prouty said.

"Although it may be the tenant's responsibility, the fact remains that there is still a lack of parking," said Prouty. "Residents pay tax dollars too; we should be getting our money's worth."

According to Councilman Jay Schroder, the responses of the Utilities Commission and the Community University Relations Committee are being withheld until they have discussed the issue at their respective meetings.

Falkofske and Prouty have decided to revise their resolution, taking into account what Beety and others have advised. They will also attend the meetings of the UC and the CURC.

The final decision was postponed until the Jan. 18 city council meeting. If the City Council approves the resolution, it will be put into effect by Mayor Charles Stokke.

Any comments or concerns on this issue should be given to Mark Prouty, SSA Senator.

Kinship plans special activities for the upcoming holiday season

by Lisa Klenke

Kinship, a non-profit organization, located in Menomonie, sponsored special events this week to celebrate the upcoming holidays.

The activities began with a lock in. Last Friday and Saturday, about 60 volunteers and kids spent an event-filled evening in Menomonie High School. It lasted from 10:00 p.m. Friday evening until 7:00 a.m. Saturday morning.

The evening included swimming, movies, basketball, icebreakers, and pizza. In the morning, kids over 12 participated in a discussion about drug usage. After the meeting, Santa paid a visit, and passed out bags of candy and treats donated by a local proprietor.

Another activity sponsored by Kinship is a discount store where the children and volunteers can purchase gifts at discount prices.

The Optimist Club of Menomonie donates \$150 to Kinship every year. Shortly before Christmas, the money is taken to discount stores, where items already on sale are purchased. An additional discount is added and, because the Optimist

Club is a non-profit organization, no tax is paid. These items are then stored, and sold to the children at special prices the following year.

The Kinship store opened last Thursday and will be open this Thursday and Saturday. The "store" is located on the third floor of Valley Bank, in the Kinship Office.

Kinship started way back during the 1950's, in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. It actually began as a Lutheran Mens theology class project.

These men recognized the need for young boys without fathers, to still have male adult role models. They spent time with these boys. Eventually it became the organization, Kinsmen.

During the 1970's women saw the need for girls to have female role models. This was due to the increasing rate of divorce and number of single parent families. This change occurred during the early 1970's and the group's name was changed from "Kinsmen" to "Kinship." It then included both men and women.

Kinship first came to

Menomonie in 1979. It's mission is to help young children coming from single parent families, abusive, and/or alcoholic households. These children range from 5-17 years old.

These children are matched, by Kinship, with adults who are compatible with the children. The adults and children spend time together doing things, sharing experiences, and learning from each other. The adults must make a one year commitment.

Lisa Venne, a volunteer for two years, felt she has benefited from the experience. "I've enjoyed being involved with Kinship. It will be hard to leave my match in May. We've both learned a lot from each other." Venne also commented, "I think all volunteers enjoy the time spent with their match."

One only has to be over 18 years of age to become a volunteer in the Kinship program. Venne said, "Two-thirds of the volunteers in Kinship are Stout students."

For more information, call the Kinship office at 235-4941, or stop by their office located on the third floor of the Valley Bank Building.

Tower overlooks Stout campus from 3rd floor Yearbook office

by Shawn Strickland

The Tower Yearbook, disbanded by the Stout Student Association last year due to lack of staff interest, will be in production again.

Brian Euclide, the new editor, has had four years of experience on his high school year book in Cedarburg, Wis. Todd Paavola was appointed to an advisory position. The other staff members are Kris Fulmer, Karen Brahms, Kris Bauer, and Michelle Carpenter.

The entire format of the new Tower is going to change. Euclide hopes to simulate the format of the 1965 and 1977 issues of the Tower. "Those were nationally award winning books," said Euclide, "We hope to provide memories for

students in a more editorial form, rather than relying on pictures."

Publication begins January 1988, and will cover the entire calendar year. The calendar year method will ensure the inclusion of graduates from May, August and December.

Every organization on campus will be asked to submit a photo with a one paragraph description. Along with photos of hall residents, photos of well known off-campus houses (those with names) and candid shots of their residents will be included.

A Josten's representative will be coming to help the Tower staff twice a month with the technicalities of putting the new yearbook together.

Euclide had some problems getting started. Starting the second week of this semester, he began going through channels, and finally ended up at Chancellor Robert Swanson's office. The Chancellor saw the need for a yearbook.

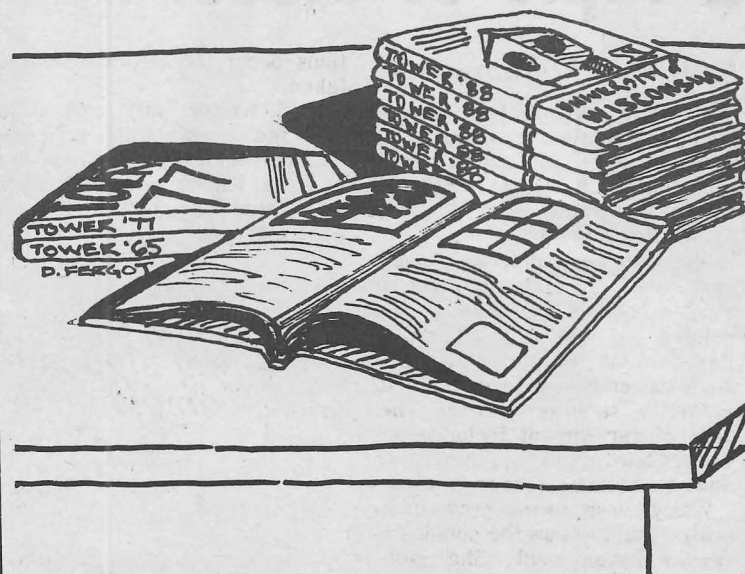
"I went back in two weeks and specified a need for office space," said Euclide.

Dean of Liberal Studies Gerane Dougherty offered the Tower staff a 112-square foot (smaller than the standard residence hall) room in the Applied Arts Building.

The staff said they needed a minimum working space of 300 feet, so Euclide went to see Dean James Bensen, who has jurisdiction over Fryklund Hall.

They now reside in their new office on Fryklund's third floor.

TOWER '88 SEEKS PAST GLORY



AI

Continued from page 4

ticular sore spot for members of AI who felt that last years allocations were not based on objective funding criteria but on the personal political objectives of the SSA leadership.

"We were naturally disappointed that AI did not receive funds from SSA last year but the real problem was not the money," said John See, AI advisor. "The problem from our perspective was the arbitrary and capricious nature of the funding process. We honestly felt that we had been discriminated against. That's why we referred the case to the American Civil Liberties Union."

Reasons for not funding AI emerged from the SSA minutes and The Stoutonia reports of SSA meetings. The ACLU examined each of these and then sent a letter to last year's SSA President Paul Nelson outlining what they believed to be the discriminatory points and why.

AI is not planning any further legal action at this time. "Last years confrontation between AI and the SSA was unfortunate," said See. "I am convinced that as the new SSA senators take the time to learn more about Amnesty they will recognize what a valuable resource it is to the Stout community."



Staff photo by Tom Weber

J.D. Lind, Marketing Education student at Stout, accepts a framed one-dollar bill from Jim Krueger, president of the Menomonie Chamber of Commerce. The bill represents the

only profit made at the model store at Thunderbird Mall Week. See news brief page 2.

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Report on sexual harrassment a topic of discussion at meeting

by Nicole Frerichs

Fifty-four percent of all harassment of females on campus is caused by undergraduate students, said Laura Wolcyk, Women's Affairs Stout Student Association representative.

Wolcyk presented the results of a survey on sexual harassment at Tuesday night's SSA meeting. She pointed out that 33.1 percent of harassment to undergraduate students comes from people in authority, such as teachers. This type of harassment includes unwanted teasing, jokes, remarks, or unwanted sexual looks or gestures.

Wolcyk is on the university committee that reviews the policies of sexual harassment. She commented, it's true that our peers are the biggest source of harassment.

Jay O'Neill, administrative assistant, said if one is sexually harassed, the first step is to file a complaint with the police. The harasser then can not bother the victim in any way. If further viola-

tions occur, legal action can be taken.

Paul Kniesz, city councilman from the seventh ward, presented results from Monday's city council meeting. Kniesz said the financial committee saved the city taxpayers \$11,000.

...the first step is to
file a complaint...

—Jay O'Neill

James Falkofske, SSA president, pointed out that a student is a taxpayer if he owns his own house. All off-campus students are also taxpayers indirectly. One-third of rent costs are shown to attribute to property tax.

Kniesz said the state government allocates a base rate for fire

and police protection to each university.

Mark Prouty, an off-campus senator, asked what happens when and if the fund is depleted. Kniesz replied, "After the money allocated to the school is gone, the city taxpayers cover the extra costs." He said he did not know the standing of Stout's fund, but he would report his findings to the SSA.

Denise Albrecht, United Council representative, raised the question of continuing membership of the UC, a system-wide organization of student governments. She pointed out internal difficulties with the UC's main office in Madison, which has financial and personnel difficulties.

"The United Council does have many positive aspects, but now the negative aspects seem to outweigh the positive," commented Albrecht. Her proposal for next semester will be for Stout to become an associate member.

Please see "SSA", Page 6

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**Based on manufacturers reported retail deliveries for the 1987 model year through April 30, 1987.

SSA

Continued from page 5

Associate members of the UC have the right to attend meetings, voice concerns and receive updates, legislative alerts, monthly reports and all publications. The associate membership fee is \$250 a year. The subject will be discussed at next week's meeting.

Motions were passed for Terry Trautman to serve on the Graduate Student Advisory Council representing the School of Psychology Program for the balance of the 1987-88 academic school year. Nick Biendarra will serve on the University Campus Facilities and Grounds Committee for the balance of the school year.

The President appointed Prouty

to serve on the Financial Affairs Committee. Steve Uslabar, IRHC representative, objected because of five members, three are already non-traditional students. He said the remaining opening should go to a traditional student.

Todd Nelson, vice president of financial affairs, also objected. He said that although Prouty was no longer treasurer of the Sailing Club, he felt there was a conflict of interest.

The motion failed for lack of majority vote.

SSA concluded with a closed executive session to vote on the Who's Who award applicants. Information about the award recipients will be available after they are notified.

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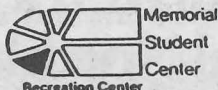
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University Notes

by Rhonda Olson

Meritous Service Award

Chancellor Robert S. Swanson was presented the Meritous Service Award from the American Association of State Colleges and Universities at AASCU's annual meeting in New Orleans. The award is in recognition of his contributions made to the association and to higher education.

"The members of the AASCU board felt that your leadership role in public higher education and the support and service rendered by you...toward the collective goals of the members of the Association certainly merit acknowledgement by your colleagues," said Allen W. Ostar, AASCU president, in a letter to the chancellor.

Alumni Donations

More than \$38,000 was pledged recently by UW-Stout alumni dur-

ing the fifth annual alumni phonathon, said Pat Reisinger, associate director of Development of Alumni Services.

Student volunteers called approximately 12,000 alumni who were asked for financial assistance. "The students all had very good communication skills and handled all unexpected questions and situations well," said Reisinger.

A brown silk wedding dress, dated 1884, was donated by a Stewartville, Minn. woman. The dress will be used in the university's permanent Historical Costume and Textile Collection.

Reisinger said the remaining Stout alumni will be contacted during the February phonathon.

Segregated Fee Funding

Segregated fee funding applications are available in the Stout Student Association office, room 123, Memorial Student Union. The deadline for applications is 4 p.m., Dec. 21, 1987. Hearings are scheduled for Jan. 19, 20, and 21, 1988. Applicants must schedule and attend the hearing. Failure to do so will result in no funding. Questions should be directed to Todd Nelson, vice president of financial affairs, at 232-2440.



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OPINIONS

Editorial

Who's losing out?

There is a time in everyone's course of study when they sit down and evaluate how they compare to everyone else studying in their field.

Are my grades good enough? Am I competent and confident enough to face the cruel world on my own? Have I done everything I possibly can to prepare myself?

It's about that time that a person will look into campus organizations -- if not to gain new friendships and leadership abilities, they will serve as great resume stuffers!

But let's look at this from a perspective other than our own.

How about the club's point of view? There are many clubs on campus whose members pay their dues and are never heard from again. Clubs can boast of high membership counts, but how many in that number are active and interested participants?

And how about looking at this from the point of view of the prospective employer who is scanning your resume? The resume is representing a person who is falsifying his/her credentials; a fake; a person who isn't actually interested in his or her own future. That employer may be misled to believe that you are something that you are not.

We are not saying that you are not intelligent if you do not join campus clubs. We are simply asking people to take another look at their motives for joining campus organizations. Are you joining to reap the intellectual benefits or are you joining for the resume stuffing potential?

How naive do you think those employers are? How long do you think it will be before they figure out that you're not the well-rounded, intellectual person described on your resume?

Who's really losing out?



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 13

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

One point perspective

Adios, Aloha, Good-bye!

Jean-Marie Dauplaise

Well, this is it. And now, the end is near, and so I face the final curtain. (My imitation of Sid Vicious imitating Elvis Presley, pretty good, huh?)

My final column. I've been dreading this for weeks. But, then again, there is always the glimmering hope of nation-wide syndication possibilities. If I can squeeze out Ann Landers I'll have it made.

Yesterday I bought my cap, gown and tassel. I grabbed one of the white collars too, but I don't think I'll wear it. It reminds me too much of something a nun would wear. Besides, I'm not exactly sure what to do with it.

Last time I graduated, back in 1983, I cried through most of the ceremony. I hope I don't do that again, but...

I'm really going to miss a lot of the people at Stout. I'm not going to miss seeing girls in sub zero wind chill slowly teetering off to class in

their high heels, matching hose and micro mini skirts, their faces obscured by white sunglasses, lest we see the fear in their eyes that their mile high hairdo may suddenly be irreparably damaged by a gust of wind.

This really does happen.

I am going to miss Kim's house in the ditch, gossiping with Christine, eating at Mac's with Jackie, making fun of Phil and Jay's house that smells like a dog, cleaning the bathroom at Zooplex (haha), touring Menomonie and the outlying area on Wes' motor cycle, Monty Python film festivals, everyone at the Stoutonia, the late-night crowd at Applied Arts, going to the Buck, my neighbors and roommates at Galloway Ct., and lots more don't have room to enumerate in this column.

I'm really looking forward to moving on to hopefully bigger and better things, but I know wherever I am and whatever I do I'll never

forget the last four and a half years I've spent at Stout.

And, in my last opportunity to utilize the power of the press, I beseech the administration to re-evaluate the practice of issuing four tickets per graduate. This presents a money making opportunity to the students who choose not to go through the ceremony, and penalizes students with large families who do attend. Wouldn't it be easier to have the students indicate when they file their application for degree how many tickets they need. I'm sure this would be more equitable.

Anyway, I have all the tickets I need (thanks Jay) and am looking forward to this Saturday, regardless of the huge amount of work I still have yet to do. Also, I would like to warn any guy planning on wearing Brut to the ceremony to think again. No cheap cologne will be tolerated at this commencement. Thank You.

Opinions



'T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, AND ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE, NOT A CREATURE WAS STIRRING, NOT EVEN A MOUSE; THE STOCKINGS WERE HUNG BY THE CHIMNEY WITH CARE, IN HOPES THAT SAINT RICK SOON WOU... WHAT?!

SAINT RICK!?

YOU CALLED?



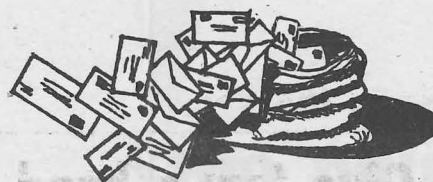
SKREE

ON RONALD, ON NIXON ON CARTER AND OLLIE...



BY: JASON PERCE

JASON PERCE



Letters

Concerned, get involved

Last week's SSA story had an SSA executive quoted as saying, "I hope students are concerned about their student government and what their student government is doing and question the leadership that exists." I agree!

Students are taxpayers to the University Student Senate through their segregated university fees. Last semester, each full-time undergraduate resident paid \$15.12, which altogether totals approximately one quarter of a million dollars each year. While this amount may be dwarfed compared to the national deficit, it is still a great deal of money.

Not only does the student senate allocate fees, it also acts as the unified voice of the student body. It lobbies student issues to city, state, and federal representatives -- appoints students to University Governance Committees -- legislates in areas of student life. Seeing this great responsibility, the students should be very concerned about the actions of their elected representatives.

When the president's effectiveness is being questioned, when the vice president of financial affairs openly admits allowing every funded group being in violation of funding policies he is responsible for upholding, when the former administrative assistant is asked in a vote of student senators to resign, then there should be some genuine concern about the leadership and ability of all members of the student government.

Although there is cause for concern, students should be strongly cautioned against jumping on this political bandwagon. It is fine to complain and then back up concerns with action -- it is another to complain without offering to get feet wet or hands dirty in resolving

problems.

If students care strongly about what is going on in student government, there are several avenues to become active in.

First and foremost, students can vote. Last year, only about 600 of the over 7,000 students showed up at the polls. This is very disappointing. Voting must increase.

Secondly, students can get involved in University Governance Committees. Student input and voice is vitally important on these committees, and this student representation may be lost if student positions are not filled.

Finally, students can become senate representatives. In the last Stout Student Association election, there were less candidates running than positions available. More candidates are necessary to provide a choice of representatives.

There is nothing overly intelligent or super-human about the people who become student government representatives. For the most part, they all attend classes -- eat, drink, and sleep -- put their pants on one leg at a time. The only difference is that these people are concerned, not only about themselves, but for the entire student body.

Students are strongly encouraged to turn in applications for several positions that will become available second semester. Both senator and executive positions will be vacant. The only qualification is that applicants be full-time students in good academic standing. Applications for these positions are available at the front desk of the SSA office. (Room 123 of the Memorial Student Center.)

Sincerely yours,
James Falkofsky
President
Stout Student Association

Day in - Day out

Thermostat wars

Denise Cain

As the outdoor climate reaches frigid temperatures, the tension between college roommates escalates. What used to be a functional household has now become a prison of bickering, back stabbing and bitching.

It all started the first day the weather plummeted to a crisp 50 degrees. One of my roommates, who apparently has amphibian ancestral relations, turned on the furnace in an attempt to heat all eight rooms to 72 degrees.

I came home from school only to swelter in the heat of the living room. Rather irritated, I jacked the thermostat down to a comfortable 58 degrees, the same temperature as the garage. I thought I had settled the matter.

I had barely begun that night's homework as I sensed sweat particles forming on my brow. Sensing that the study of renal disease was not arousing me, I checked the thermostat. Sure enough, the red arrow pointed to tropical conditions; my roommate had been doing some adjusting herself.

It was the beginning of a ther-

mostat war. Most any functioning household cooperates smoothly until personal comfort and money are involved. It took a week's worth of peace talks to work out a policy of furnace regulations.

The furnace is just one small problem that affects stressed college students. Sometimes living with different people is more of an education than college itself.

It seems in every household there is one roommate who was raised in a barn. This individual does not know the meaning of washing dishes, taking out the garbage, writing a competent phone message, or flushing the toilet.

There is always the roommate who has the steady boyfriend or girlfriend. The couple wants to share their love with everyone in the house. He's sleeping over, she's sleeping over; it's one love scene after another. He's the surrogate roommate who has his food in your crowded refrigerator and does his laundry in your washer and dryer because the laundromat is too expensive.

Every house has the incompetent roommate who can't figure out how to divide the NSP bill four

ways. This is also the roommate who cannot change a vacuum cleaner bag or a light bulb without some sort of supervision.

Perhaps the most colorful is the "Cheap-O", or "Parasite" (Can I live off you?) roommate. These individuals will go to any length to cut their cost of living. They drink your beer, eat your food, use your toothpaste, won't buy a stamp to mail a bill, and refuse to pay their share for the 68-cent long distance phone call that no one claimed. The ultimate Cheap-O denies using toilet paper and declines the invitation to contribute to the supply.

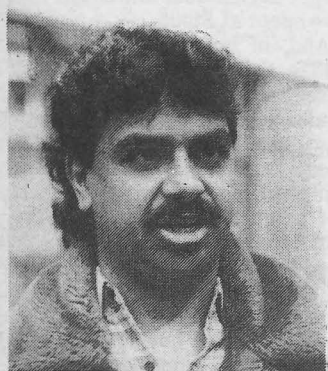
And then there is the inconsiderate housemate. This person consistently leaves hair in the bathroom sink; buys volume products to hog all the cupboard space; and plays the stereo at thundering decibels when everyone else is trying to study or sleep.

Luckily, my roommates and I get along well; especially when I'm not home. As long as the thermostat stays at 62 degrees, we can argue about more important subjects.

CAMPUS SLANT/What do you think of the new seatbelt law?

by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



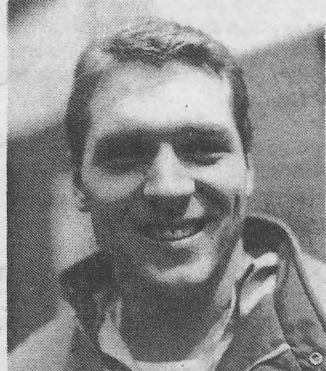
Saleh Keggell
Senior
Business Administration

I think that it's great. It will probably save a lot of lives, especially a lot of kids' lives.



Ingrid Seversen
Junior
Fashion Merchandising

I think that it's a good idea. It's not going to bother me, because I wear my seatbelt all the time anyway.



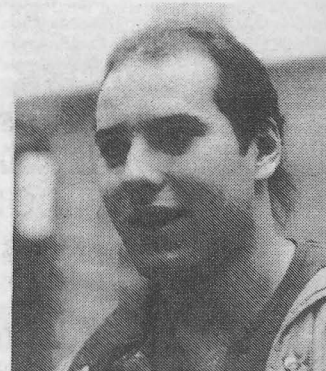
Kevin Kufahl
Senior
Industrial Technology

I always wear my seatbelt so I think that it's a good idea.



Karen Danielson
Senior
Early Childhood Education

I think that it is a good idea. It will save a lot of lives. They probably should have done it sooner.



Tim Bajorek
Senior
Industrial Technology

I really think that it's a useless law. I don't think that many people will be wearing their seatbelts.



Dancing in the Rain

Give 'em a hand

Kevin D. Miller

I have often been cruel and critical in my columns, feeling that I might strike a nerve with someone and get that person to take some positive action. This week I would like to change that by bestowing praise upon the SSA and individual members thereof.

In the past several weeks the Stout Student Association has been taking some actions which deserve great recognition. Often, in the past, the students who made up the Stout student senate were content to simply go through the motions of their positions. They would follow the guidelines for everything from budgeting to adjourning the meetings and were content with that. If changes were needed to improve anything they would be left for future senates. Well, it would seem that the future has arrived.

Last year, during the process of allocating segregated fees to various student organizations, Amnesty International was denied funding based on a sort of loop-hole in reverse. The problem was not necessarily with Amnesty International but with the fact that the budgeting guidelines were lost in 17 years worth of SSA policies and procedures contained in three different sources. If a person wanted, and several did, he or she could deny funding to practically anybody by just finding the right rule buried within the immense

guidelines. Several people within the current SSA decided something had to be done.

Though he has seemingly often had his competence questioned by both his executive board and some senators, SSA President James Falkofski made a somewhat sneaky yet effective move following the approval of funding reallocation two weeks ago.

Normally the senate passes the reallocation on the recommendation of the Financial Affairs Committee and then the president signs it. James Falkofski vetoed it instead. This put many clubs in a bind as they expected approval and may have made financial commitments based on this expectation. Falkofski reasoned that few of the clubs were eligible for funding based on the current guidelines (he could find a reason against almost every club) so he believed no funding should take place unless the guidelines were simplified or clarified or a commitment was made to do so.

His bluff worked even better than he had intended. In response to the veto and the reasons behind the veto, Inter-Greek Council Senator Gene Crooks wrote a motion requiring not just a simplification of the budgeting guidelines, but revision of all of the policies and procedures. The SSA

unanimously passed the motion and Falkofski withdrew his veto.

Not to be forgotten is Todd Nelson, vice-president of financial affairs, and the Financial Affairs Committee. Nelson and his committee had already started on the task of simplifying the budgeting guidelines, but with the immense number of current policies and procedures, as well as state guidelines, to weed through, the task was a giant and slow moving process. Nelson knew that his committee could not have new guidelines ready by the next budget allocation, which was what Falkofski had demanded.

Crooks' motion will require the Financial Affairs Committee, as well as the other executive committees, to review all policies and procedures which deal with their respective areas and suggest for each one whether it should be retained or eliminated. These suggestions must be done before the next budget allocation hearing. This puts each committee under pressure but it is something which needs to be done.

Hopefully all the committees will decide that since they have to do it, they may as well be excited about it as Todd Nelson was when he challenged the other committees to beat him done with their recommendations.



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Newman Community
December 12, 6:00 p.m.
December 13, 11:30 a.m.
St. Joseph Catholic Church

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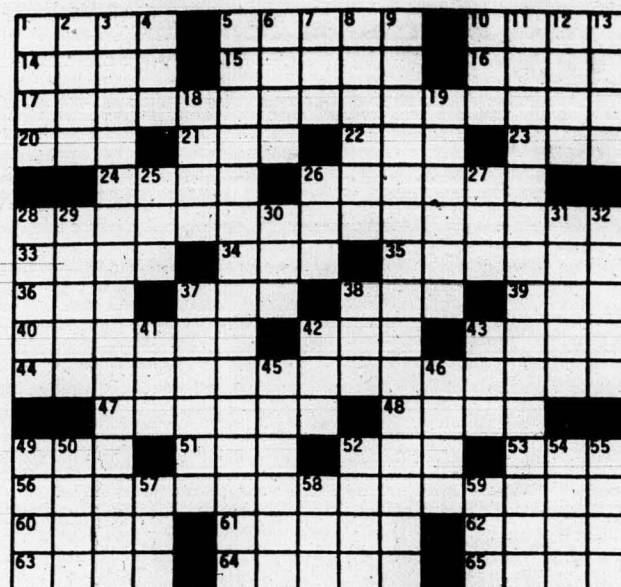
Lutheran Student Congregation
Sunday Evening
December 13, 8:00 p.m.
Our Savior's Lutheran Church
(There will be no Sunday worship
on December 13 at 11:30 a.m.)

FESTIVAL OF LESSONS & CAROLS

Newman Community
December 19, 6:00 p.m.
St. Joseph Catholic Church



THE MINISTRY
to the
University of Wisconsin-Stout

collegiate crossword

© Edward Jullius Collegiate CW8726

ACROSS

- 1 Summit
5 Highball ingredient
10 "Look — I"
14 Blunder
15 — grudge (show
 (11 will))
16 Mother of the gods
17 Part of Oliver Har-
 dy phrase (3 wds.)
20 Sun Yat—
21 Part of BPOE (abbr)
22 Vane direction
23 — station
24 Abbess
26 Ornamental metal
 works
28 Cecil B. DeMille
 classic, "The —"
33 Finishes
34 — sauce
35 1970 academy-award
 winning movie
36 Greek letters
37 Tub
38 Grecian —
39 Greek letter
40 Hit, as a golf ball
42 Rock
43 Sandarac tree
44 1964 movie, "—
 Girl"
47 West Point freshmen
- 48 "If — I Would
 Leave You"
49 Street, for short
51 Ending for profit
52 Part of TNT
53 — Claire, Wisc.
56 The quality of tend-
 ing to get smaller
60 Playwright Elmer
61 Novelist Charles
62 Penny —
63 Biblical place
64 Piggins
65 Greek letters
- 11 Presidential candi-
 date of song, and
 family (2 wds.)
12 Costa —
13 — chair
18 — sapiens
19 Side show attraction
25 Game show hosts
26 Negative vote
27 Volded tennis play
28 Shows a propensity
29 Get used to
30 Bon —
31 Demolish, as a car
32 Catch
37 Thin layer of fine
 wood
38 Suffix for press
41 Miss Harper, for
 short
42 Shouts of surprise
43 Chemical suffix
45 Three lines of verse
46 Ellington vocalist,
 — Anderson
49 "God's Little —"
50 Something to fill
52 Something to turn
54 Italian wine city
55 Exploits
57 Dudley Moore
 film
58 Siamese (var.)
59 Siesta

DOWN

- 1 Moslem officials
2 Ice-cream container
3 Maugham tale, "The
 —"
4 Hewt
5 Two pro football
 teams (4 wds.)
6 Dutch money
7 Vietcong insurgent
 group (abbr.)
8 —'d toddle home
 safely and — bed
9 Food protected from
 spillage (2 wds.)
10 Record player part

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ARTS

Christmas Faire to show hand-made arts and crafts

by Sara Falkofske

Are you tired of searching crowded malls and department stores for that one special Christmas gift? An alternative to impersonal pre-packaged gifts might be found at the Christmas Faire to be held tomorrow (noon-7 p.m.) and Saturday (10-5 p.m.) in the Crystal Ballroom of the Student Union.

The second annual Christmas Faire will feature hand-made arts and crafts. Local artisans will be selling their items which include pottery, weaving, woodworking, stained glass, fiber arts, jewelry, leatherworking, drawings, and paintings.

Some of the artists who will be represented include: Bruce Jordon (potter), Jean Johnson (basket weaver), Brock Harrison (jeweler), and Marty Springer (photographer and wood carver).

The exhibition is sponsored by the Center For Craftsmanship. The center was established in January

1984 to "promote high quality craftsmanship and to assist regional artisans in their work." The center is funded by a grant from UW-Stout.

The fair is designed to assist area artisans

—Nancy Blake

Nancy Blake, administrative assistant to the center, explains the event. "The fair is designed to assist area artisans while giving the public an opportunity to do some Christmas shopping."

The second aspect of the center is the specialization in craftsmanship. It is a submajor program for undergraduate students who want to develop skills, knowledge and aesthetic consciousness in a specific craft. It allows students to

focus artistic energies and develop better skills for their form of art.

Last week, the center sponsored a quilt fair in the Tech wing. Local people had put together quilts and put them on display.

In the summer, the center sponsors the Festival of Crafts. For one week in the summer a series of workshops is presented for students or area residents interested in art.

For more information on any of these events call Jim Bjornerud at 232-1102.

Questions come about from art

by Gretchen Pemberton

Last Saturday was the opening reception for Allen Servoss at the Studio Gallery (privately owned by Shirley and Bill Schulman.) Servoss exhibited a collection of watercolors along with a recent series of prismacolor drawings.

The powerful watercolors are nature-orientated and rich in color with dark design patterns moving within the landscapes. The rocks, earth and hillsides have a great sensation of texture.

A house reoccurs on a hill from different views in three of the watercolors. It seems to be peeking or hiding, arousing curiosity about what is behind the hill and where it leads.

His most recent work, the 12 prismacolor drawings, (colored pencil) seem to be about nature in a different way from the watercolors.

The drawings are about light, reflection, and shadow. They are very colorful with beautiful deep purples, yellow and oranges.

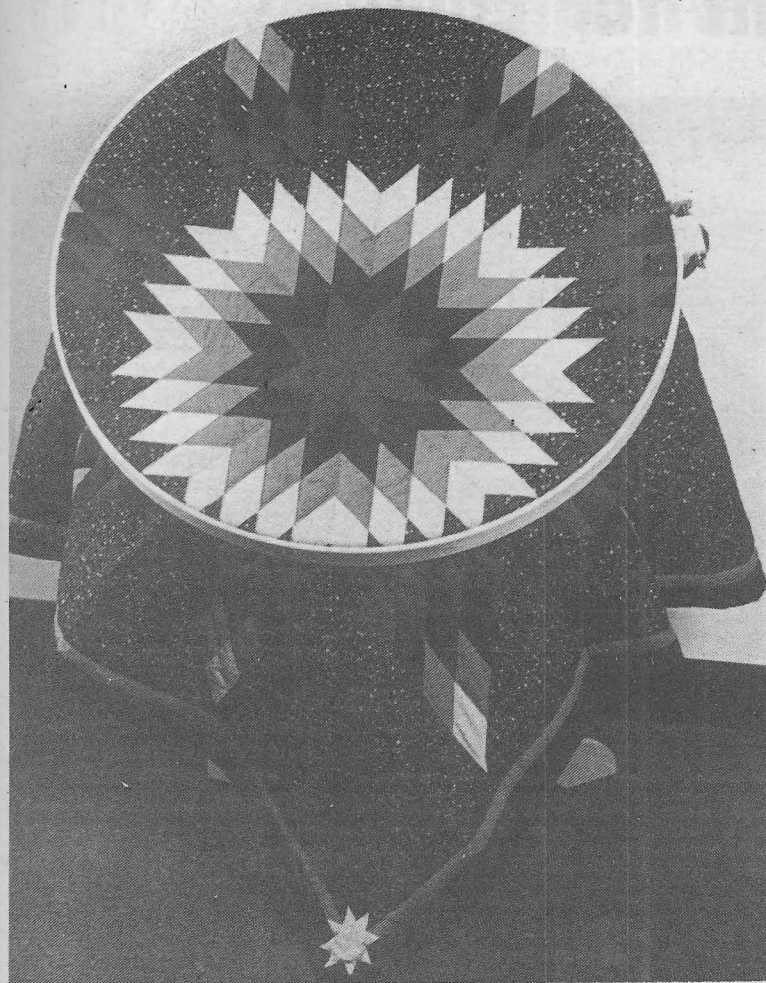
Lone dark human figures, trees and pumpkins are placed like objects into the drawings of barren roads and fields giving a strong feeling of isolation.

Feelings of the spirit-world and colors of harvest time appear in the drawings with the pumpkin form. One is entitled, "Halloween."

Questions about reality, man's place on earth and in nature come to mind when viewing Servoss' work.

Servoss received his B.F.A. in 1970 at the University of Missoula, Mont. He has taught in New South Wales, Australia and is currently teaching in Chetek, Wis.

The show will be running through January 5, 1988. Schulman's gallery is located in North Menomonie and open by appointment only.



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

This is a quilt which was part of a quilt fair last week, this weekend similar items will be on sale at the second annual Christmas Faire.

Man caught between God and satan

by Katy Witt

"Steve, don't drag your slippers." "Mess your hair up a little for this scene." These are some of the suggestions made by director Craig Hartfield as the cast and crew of "God's Favorite" prepare for tonight's opening of the show. After six weeks of rehearsals, those who have been working on this Neil Simon production feel they are more than ready for an audience.

"God's Favorite" is a comic, modern day take-off from the story of Job. Joe Benjamin, a very wealthy God-fearing businessman, finds himself the object of a bet between the devil and God. Satan bets he can convince Joe, who is played by Steve Crowley, to renounce God by using any means necessary. Joe's business burns down, he gets bursitis, his house is destroyed...as cast member Kim Heiden puts it, "He just goes through hell."

Student director Hartfield says he first heard about the show at the beginning of the semester through his assistant director, Mark Drzwiecki. Hartfield knew he wanted to do a comedy, partially because it's a little easier for a beginning director, but wasn't sure which one until this Neil Simon production caught his eye. Simon has written famous plays such as "Barefoot in the Park" and "The Odd Couple".

You may have seen some of the actors in "God's Favorite" on the Stout stage before but a lot of new talent will make their Stout debut tonight. Freshman Heiden says



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Preparing for tonight's opening are (left to right) Steve Crowley (Dad), Dave Weiss

(Ben), and Katy Witt (Sara), cast members of "God's Favorite".

she knew she wanted the part of Mady after reading the play at the beginning of the year. A complete newcomer to the stage, senior Steve Today, tried out because it was something he'd always wanted to do.

Today says he was surprised during rehearsals when he realized

the freedom he had to develop his character. "I thought I was going to get told exactly what to do." Dave Weiss, a sophomore who plays Joe's son Ben, adds that "we have to put our own stuff with the director's." Generally, the feeling in the theatre is that of excitement and anticipation for an audience.

The show will open tonight at 8:00 in the Harvey Hall Auditorium. It will run Friday and Saturday at the same time and there will be a Sunday matinee at 1:30. Tickets are \$3.50 or \$2.50 with a student ID and can be purchased at the box office in the basement of Harvey Hall.

Student combines photos and paint for collages

by Sara Falkofske

"I, in a way, control how a person views a scene," said Wayne Parmley, a Stout student majoring in Graphic Design. This past week he presented an exhibition of photo collages in the Library Learning Center.

Parmley started taking photos when he was in high school. Then, two and a half years ago, his interest peaked. He started taking a lot of pictures and last year was a photographer for the Stoutonia.

Last year Parmley read "Camera Works" by Dave Hockney and came up with some new ideas for his photography. Hockney, a painter, used collaging for backgrounds in his sketches.

In January of this year Parmley decided to try something different. He started the photo collages with his main influence from Hockney and his book.

Parmley has done about 30 collages so far. "The Idaho Hotel Collage is about the struggle of its history and what is happening to it today." (See photo).

Some of his present projects

represent his interpretations of a good friend's poetry. Autie Zuehlke shared some of his poems with Parmley. And, when Parmley visited Zuehlke earlier this year, Parmley saw a few aspects of the poems he wanted to capture on film.

Last week's Stoutonia presented a civil war cemetery that Zuehlke introduced to Parmley. The cemetery might be destroyed so Parmley is sending the collage to the cemetery's location in Boise, Idaho to go on display at the city hall.

Parmley is also working more with black and white photography because, "I have more control over my own developing and printing." He can control every stage of the process. This allows him to represent his art work in a more personal way.

Parmley will have a second independent study in photography next semester. He will be working primarily with black and white collages.

For more information on Stout's photography classes or area photographers contact Terry Ingram in the Communication Technologies Building.

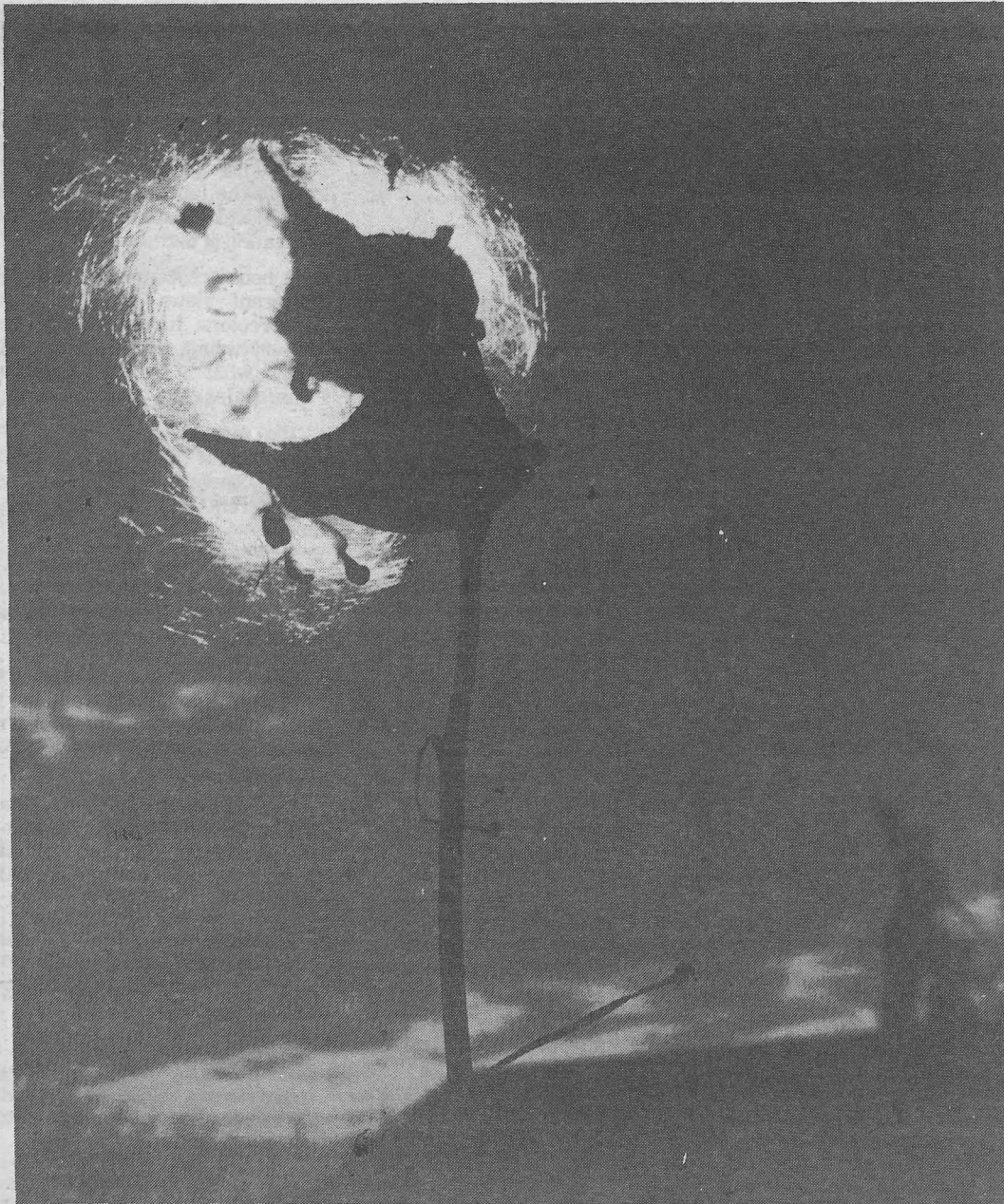


This photo, painting collage entitled "The Idaho Hotel" is part of an exhibit on

Photo Courtesy of Wayne Parmley

display at the Library Learning Center.

Student Showcase



Photograph by Beginning Photography student Steve Nyrop.



Campus Cuisine

Truffles

James Simmers

Without argument, the spirit of giving is most certainly a matter of the heart. And what better way to get to someone's heart than through their stomach.

Probably one of the greatest gifts that a person could ever receive is one that was made by the giver's own hands. For some reason, that gift was more extraordinary than any store bought gift ever could have been. Perhaps this was because, apart from time and effort, the giver also put a little bit of his or herself into the present. So this Christmas, why not do someone else that same favor and give them a gift that includes just a little bit of yourself?

One of the best possible hand created gifts is probably food, especially sweets. Gifts such as these are usually easy to make and relatively inexpensive. Also, in many cases, preparation will not take a long time and that is quite important to most college students at this time of year.

However, one must be careful when giving food as a gift. For instance, giving a triple fudge cream delight cake to uncle Ed, who is known to be a diabetic, would not be an ideal gift choice and could cause him to spend his holiday in a coma. Further, Grandma Ethel, whose lemon meringue pie has won the blue ribbon at the state and county fairs for the past ten years in a row, probably does not need to taste your feeble attempt at pie baking.

So take care when choosing a culinary gift. Make sure that it is appropriate for the intended receiver, and be careful not to extend your self so far that the gift will not be ready in time for Christmas. With this mind, try the

following recipe for a gift that is sure to be appreciated.

Chocolate Truffles

12 oz. chocolate chips
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/4 cup heavy cream
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tbl. cocoa
2 oz. brandy or other liquor cocoa, coconut, and/or chopped walnuts

In a double boiler, over very low heat, melt the chocolate. Add butter, cream and vanilla and stir with a wooden spoon until well blended. Add cocoa and brandy and continue stirring until well mixed. Remove from heat and chill at least one hour or until mixture is hardened. Next, using a spoon, take small amounts of the mixture and roll into balls approximately one inch in size. Place on a non-stick cookie sheet and chill another thirty minutes. Sprinkle with, or roll the truffles in the cocoa, coconut or chopped nuts. Yields about fifteen truffles.

There are many other ideas that can make terrific Christmas gifts. An elderly person who is not always able to cook for him or herself may appreciate a hot dish or even a promise for you to come and prepare a special meal for them after the holiday season is over. However, even though I did previously jokingly comment about giving certain gifts to people on special diets, bear in mind that food as a gift is probably not a very good idea for someone with dietary restrictions.

So with these ideas in mind, why not give a very special gift this season. Besides, you'll most likely find it far more rewarding than waiting in line at the department store.

Trip Shakespeare to perform tonight in the Great Hall

by Bill Krueger

Trip Shakespeare will be performing in the Great Hall tonight at 9 p.m. in support of its album "Applehead Man".

Trip Shakespeares' album can be found in record stores around Menomonie and will be on sale at the concert tonight. When the album was first released the first 2,000 copies sold out in four months. It was only recently that they obtained another pressing to satisfy their fans. They plan on releasing another album in the spring of 1988.

The band's sound is described as ringing guitar melodies with a tight bass and drum backbeat. The band plays only original songs that

have been compared to early Talking Heads.

Many previous articles on the band report them as wearing outrageous costumes but always sounding great. The songs have been described as poetry set to music. The lyrics are said to be very different, they don't follow the traditional boy meets girl they fall in love and live happily ever after. Their lead song from their album is about an apple.

One of the differences of this band is their drummer Elaine Harris. She plays her drums while standing up and with the bass drum in a non-traditional position, facing upward like a floor tom.

The band started out while Harris and guitarist Matt Wilson were

attending Harvard. Matt dropped out because he wanted to play rock 'n' roll instead of study but, his brother Dan Wilson, keyboardist and guitarist, obtained a art degree from Harvard. Harris also graduated with a degree in biological anthropology. The fourth member, bass player John Munson, obtained a degree in Chinese at the University of Minnesota.

The band has been praised in many publications around the country. They have also recently played at Cabooze, The Uptown, and First Avenue in the Twin Cities. They were also voted best new band in the 1987 Minneapolis music awards.

The show is free with student ID and \$1 without.

by Karen Heagle

Trip Shakespeare

Trip Shakespeare will provide a concert tonight in the Great Hall. The concert is free with a student ID and \$1 without. The show will begin at 9 p.m. See related story on this page.

Art Exhibit

Dion Manriquez, faculty member in Stout's art department, will be exhibiting works at the Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall. The show will run through the end of the semester. Admission is free, gallery hours are week days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Christmas Faire

The second annual Christmas Faire will be held Friday, Dec. 11, noon to 7 p.m., and on Saturday, Dec. 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This arts and crafts sale will be an excellent opportunity to get Christmas presents. All will

demonstrate and sell crafts from the areas of pottery, weaving, woodworking, stained glass, fiber arts, jewelry, leatherworking, as well as drawings and paintings.

Admission is free and the show is open to the public.

Figures and Emotion

"Figures and Emotion" a senior exhibition of works by Stephanie Molstre-Kotz and Jean-Marie Dauplaise will open on Tuesday, Dec. 15 in Applied Arts Gallery 306. The opening will begin at 3 p.m. Everyone is invited. The show will consist of paintings, drawings, and metalwork by the graduating art students.

God's Favorite

"God's Favorite," the University Theatre's winter production will open on Dec. 10, and run through Dec. 13. Dec. 10-12 performances will begin at 8 p.m. and on Dec. 13 there will be a matinee at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, and \$3.50 for others. See related story on page 13.



Photo Courtesy of CMP

Trip Shakespeare will start at 9 p.m. tonight in the Great Hall. Their album "Applehead Man" will be on sale. The concert is free with Student I.D.



Hear Me Out

INXS Latest Kicks

Larry White

"Kick," the seventh album from the Aussie band, INXS, heads this six-man group in an intriguing direction which shows them tackling some relevant worldly issues.

A theme the album comes back to time and again is one of a world free of fearing society's troubling political and moral issues. "Kick" wastes no time in this respect as the first track "Guns In the Sky" comes off as a protest against advanced defense systems certain nations feel necessary for protection. There is an angry passion in lead singer Michael Hutchence's voice as he sings "We could stop the world/and let off all the fools/and let them go live with their guns in the sky."

"Devil Inside" deals with just that prospect - the dark side of us all. "Look at the faces/listen to the bells/it's hard to believe we need a place called hell." Hutchence is urging us to come to grips with the evil that lurks within ourselves and deal with it however we choose.

The title cut comes on like a driving storm with the aid of its lively brass section. Here Hutchence sings about those upset with the current state of society. "I look around unsatisfied/at what they're giving me." Other lyrics in the song seem to hold little hope for those on the short end of the stick.

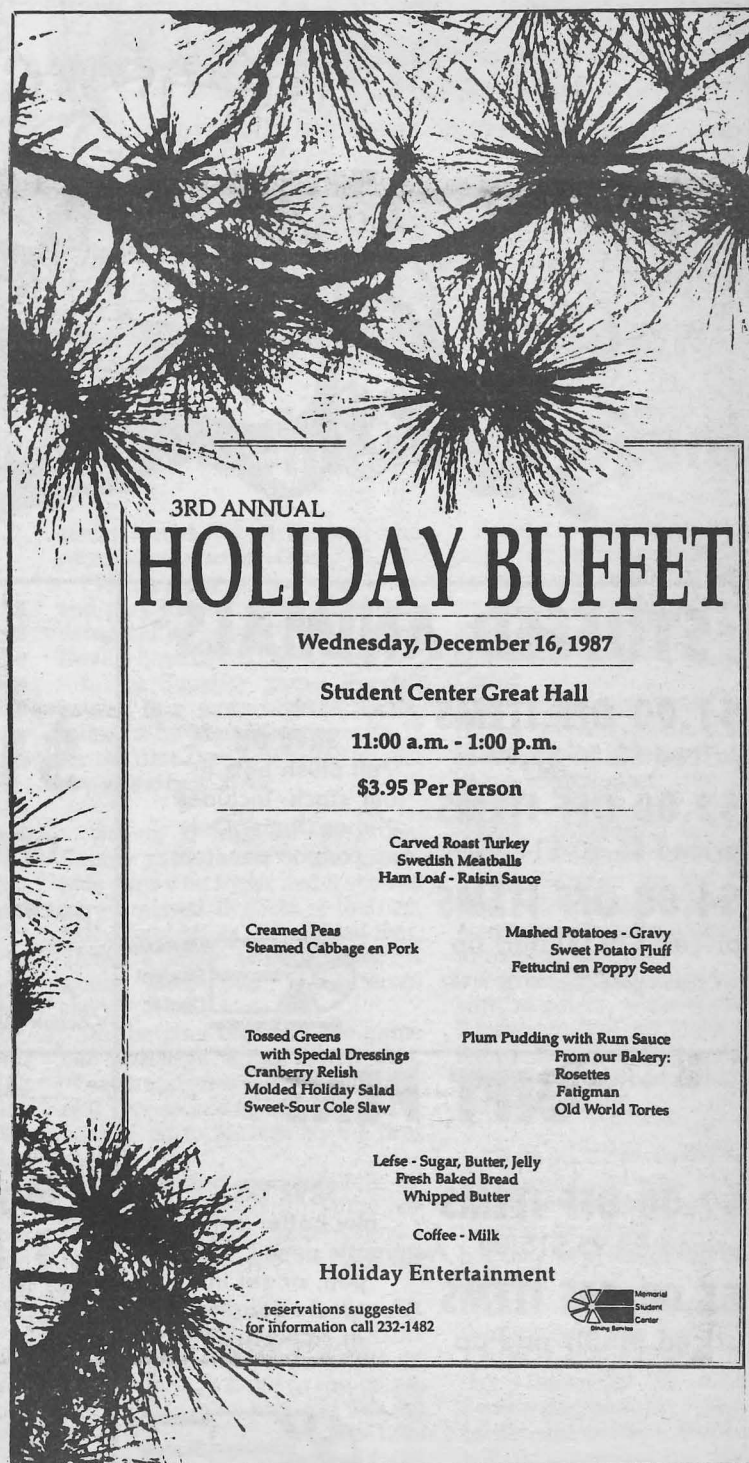
The song that wraps all these feelings together is "Mediate." It's one of those songs that's good... just because. Throughout the song, Hutchence rhymes together phrases such as "love your mate/don't suffocate/on your own hate/designate your love as fate" and "recreate or detonate/annihilate/atomic fate." The lyrics here contradict each other in an insightful way as they speak of the longing for the truths we all seek.

The instrumentation INXS exhibits stands as some of their finest. The music is solid throughout, but standing above the crowd is the work of guitarist Tim Farriss and keyboardist Andrew

Farriss. The ringing guitar of Tim Farriss is a definite standout on "New Sensation" and "Need You Tonight." Andrew Farriss further complements each track with his precise synth tempos. His lead on the lovely ballad "Never Tear Us Apart" is one of the album's prettiest moments.

Not all the songs on "Kick" are as serious minded as the aforementioned, however. In "Calling All Nations" we're advised by Hutchence to put our hangups on hold to "come on down to the party" and "do the sex dance cos' it's necessary." "Need You Tonight," the album's first single, sounds like a cross between INXS' earlier hits "The One Thing" and "What You Need."

"Kick" shows a more rounded version of INXS than at any point in their career in terms of addressing matters of social concern. This "awareness" combined with their unique style of play, makes "Kick" the best album of INXS' career.



3RD ANNUAL

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Wednesday, December 16, 1987

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11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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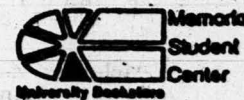
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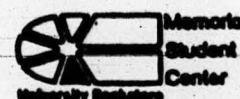
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SPORTS

Women gymnasts drop close season opener

by Jill Schachtner

Although coming within just two-tenths of their goal of 120 points the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team dropped its season opener to Gustavus Adolphus which accumulated 125.6 points to Stout's 119.8 in the fieldhouse last Saturday afternoon.

Tomorrow night the gymnasts vault back into action this time on the road when they will compete in a triangular with UW-Whitewater and host UW-River Falls.

Head Coach John Zuerlein sees River Falls as the team to beat in tomorrow night's (7 p.m.) meet. "River Falls will score 120 (points) or better, I'm not sure what Whitewater will score," stated Zuerlein.

On the season opener, Zuerlein commented that, "They performed very well. The scores were very close to what we predicted during practice, intersquad meets."

"We were even with Gustavus after the first two events (vault and uneven bars). But they came on with good difficulty in the last

two (balance beam and floor exercise) and gained five points to win the meet," said Zuerlein.

Zuerlein was pleased with the 119.8 score the team racked up to begin the season explaining that, "our practices the past two weeks have made a big difference on our ability to hit the big routines. I was proud of our scores and the ability

They performed very well

—John Zuerlein

to begin our season within .2 of 120 points."

Individually for the gymnasts, it was junior Patti Roenitz and freshman Liz Hagen leading the way. Hagen, from Crystal Lake, Minn., placed first on both the vault and uneven bars, and placed fifth all-around. While Roenitz, from Poplar, Wis., took first on the beam, fifth on the floor, seventh on

the bars, and eighth on the vault, to place second all-around.

"Patti hit well, but she had a tough time on the bars, and Liz was great on the vault and bars, but she missed on the beam and floor," said Zuerlein.

Junior Kim Nelson of Deronda, Wis., placed fourth on the bars, and ninth on the floor, while sophomore Kelly Kramer took fourth on the floor, and eighth on the beam.

Other personal high finishes for the gymnasts were by freshmen Jane Pletzer, from Spring Green, Wis., who placed fifth on the bars, Sheila Doroff of Little Falls, Minn., who placed sixth on the vault, and Stacy Rausch, of St. Louis Park, Minn., who took seventh with her floor routine.

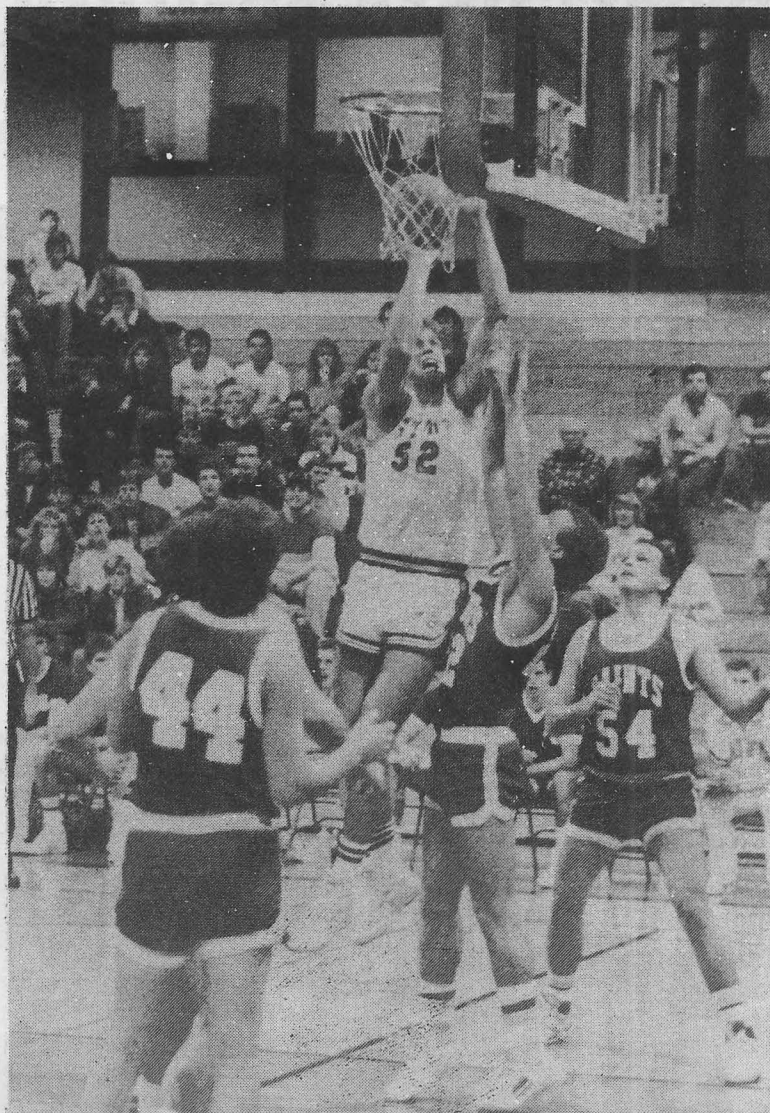
Kim Perks, of Salem, Wis., took seventh on the bars, Krissy Danielson, of Clintonville, Minn., placing eighth on the beam, and sophomore Jodi Schaefer, of St. Louis Park, Minn., who placed 11th on the beam.

Looking ahead to the rest of the upcoming season, Zuerlein commented on what he feels his young squad will need to do, "We must add some difficulty in all events. If we can, we will move to the 125 to 130 point area."



Staff photo by Tom Weber

A Stout gymnast is all eyes on the vault on this jump during Saturday's meet with Gustavus Adolphus in the fieldhouse. The meet was the season opener for the Lady gymnasts.



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Stout Sophomore Boyd Wiff (52) demonstrates his great leaping ability in an attempt to lay one in for two against Mt. Senario last Thursday in the fieldhouse. Stout opened WSUC on Tuesday beating UW-Superior in overtime 69-62. For the WSUC Preview see page 19.

Hoopsters need overtime to down fiesty Jackets in conference opener

by Paul Emerson

When the game is on the line, a team will usually go to its big gun to get the job done. Such was the case Tuesday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse when the Stout men's basketball team went to its big gun, Luther Forrest, trailing 57-54, with just four ticks left on the clock.

After a timeout to set up the play, Forrest got the ball at half court, took a couple of dribbles, and rifled home a 3-point shot from just outside the 3-point line, to send the game into overtime.

From there, it was all Stout in the extra stanza, as they went on to post a 69-62 victory in the Blue Devil's WSUC conference opener. With the win, the Blue Devils improved to 6-2 on the season, having previously defeated St. Scholastica on Saturday night 85-82, and Mt. Senario last Thursday, 78-74, in the fieldhouse.

This weekend the Blue Devil hoopsters will take their three game winning streak on the road when they take on UW-Platteville on Friday night, and UW-Whitewater on Saturday night.

The Platteville Pioneers are a senior dominated squad with seven on the roster, while Whitewater has been troubled with injuries and discipline problems. However, the Warhawks do have the services of

senior threat Robert Barnes, who recently rejoined the team.

"We're going to go down there and play mentally tough and fundamentally sound," said Blue Devil's head coach Dewey Mintz.

In the Superior game, Forrest poured in a game-high 30 points, followed by Mark Stevens with 15 for the Blue Devils. Who led by just two at the half, 27-25.

"Seeing it was our first conference game, some of our 'green' kids were a bit hyper and it showed as we missed 15 shots in the first half," said Mintz, who added that, "had we made some of those, it would have been a different story."

On the play that sent the game into overtime, Mintz stated that, "Our first option was to go to Forrest. Our second option would have been to go to Stevens on the first pass."

Superior had run the full 45-second shot clock down before hitting on their own 3-pointer to make it 57-54, and set up the show for Forrest.

Last Saturday in the St. Scholastica game, Stout squandered a 20-point cushion at 67-47 with 7:50 to go in the game. Six minutes later, the lead was cut to seven at 77-70, but the Blue Devils didn't fold and pulled away to seal the win.

Forrest led Stout's attack with 25 points, while freshman Keith Stone again caught fire for 20 points, on six-for-six shooting on 3-pointers. Mark Stevens chipped in 13 points, and Boyd Wiff 10 for the Blue Devils.

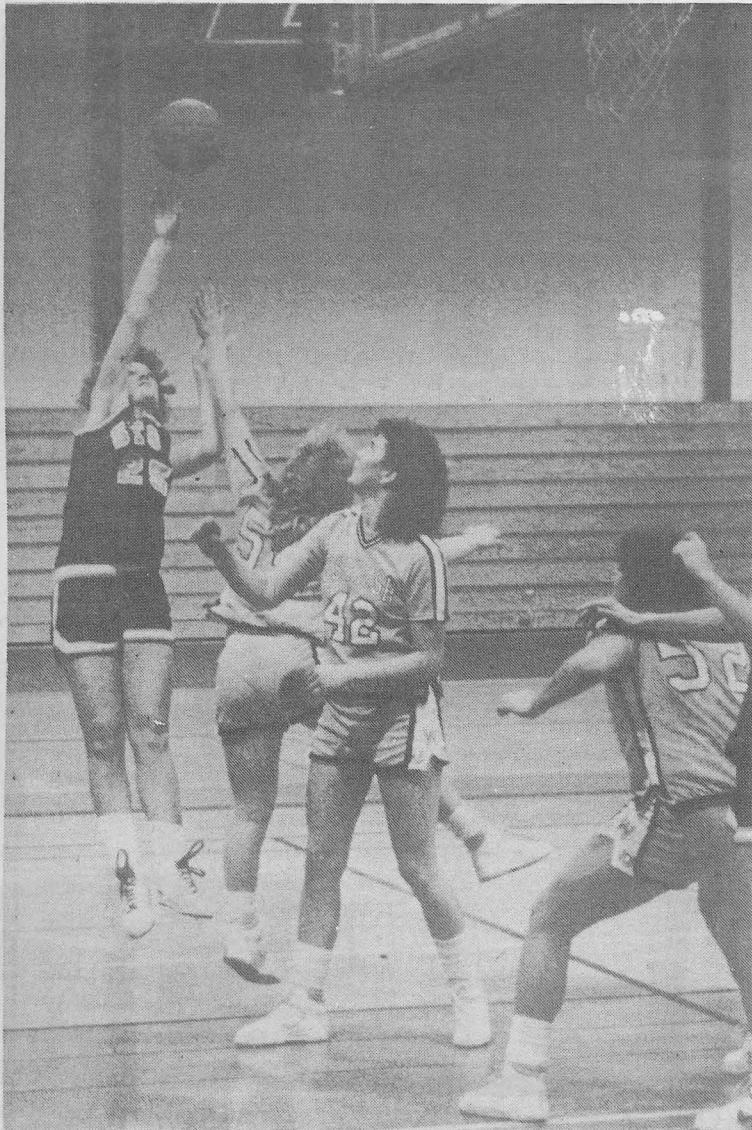
St. Scholastica was lead by Owens' 26 points, with 21 of those points coming in the last 7:26 of the game, to ignite their comeback attempt.

Last Thursday against Mt. Senario, the Blue Devils survived a 3-point barrage by the Fighting Bees, who connected on 7 of 15 3-pointers to keep the game close in the second half.

Forrest led the Devils in scoring with 24 points, while senior Dave Sandstrom had 14. Mark Stevens led the Blue Devil's in rebounding with 10, as Stout had a 40-27 edge in that department.

"Both of these teams are very comparable and equal in talent. In both games, we had surges where I thought we would bust 'em open, but they kept it close on us," said Mintz.

After this weekend's WSUC doubleheader, the Blue Devil's will return to the fieldhouse next Friday, December 18, to take on Southwest State in a 7:30 p.m. non conference contest. The hoopsters will then take off for the holiday break.



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Lady Devil hoopster sophomore Jackii Gilbert (25) puts one up from nearly behind the backboard in the Lady Devils WWIAC Conference opening loss to U.W. Oshkosh last Friday in the fieldhouse. Tuesday night the lady hoopsters beat UW-Superior to end a conference losing streak.

Swim teams have fine showing in Eau Claire Invitational meet

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout swimming and diving teams competed in the UW-Eau Claire Invitational last weekend and turned in many fine performances. An invitational meet has all of the same events that a conference or national meet would have so it is a good measure of team strength.

Coach John Miller said, "Right now we are having a problem with people getting sick." The swimming and diving teams are now preparing for their winter break training trip to the Bahamas that should help cure some of their ills before resuming their regular schedule in January.

For the women, the best event of the meet was the 200 yard individual medley. Wendy Heineke finished first, Mary Salter finished third, and Lara Perkins was fourth. Heineke and Salter's performances were good enough to qualify them for the national meet in that event.

In order to qualify for the national meet, swimmers must swim faster than a certain cut-off mark determined from last year's national meet. Swimmers try to do well for their teams, but their ultimate goal is to qualify for the national meet.

Heineke also qualified for nationals in the 50 freestyle and Salter qualified in the 100 breaststroke. Said Miller, "I thought she (Salter) had a pretty good meet overall."

Miller added, "Relays did well considering the length of the meet. We had a lot of people swimming tired." Stout finished second in the 200 medley relay. The team consisted of Heineke, Salter, Andi Sawall, and Stacey Knedler.

Stout finished third in the 800 freestyle relay. The team of Heineke, Perkins, Jerilyn Graf and Jackie Gilbert finished third by six seconds.

Gilbert bettered her qualifying times in the 200 and 500 freestyle events.

In the 400 medley relay, the team of Heineke, Graf, Salter, and Gilbert finished 0.42 seconds behind the third place team.

Stout placed fourth and fifth in the 200 freestyle relay. The fourth place team were Perkins, Kristen Poncius, Knedler, and Gilbert. The fifth place team were Salter, Sawall, Tricia Else, and Karen Scherneck.

The women divers also had a fine meet as Natalie Wicks and Terri Peterson qualified for nationals on the three meter board. Divers

Please see SWIMMERS, Page 21

Women hoopsters end five game week with a victory over Superior

by Darron Vanman

After a five-game swing, the women Blue Devil basketball team is two wins against five losses on the young season. On Tuesday night at the Johnson Fieldhouse, the women hoopsters downed UW-Superior 72-63 for its first conference victory in a long, long time.

The hoopsters will host UW-Platteville tomorrow night and travel to UW-River Falls on Dec. 15. Head Coach Mark Thomas said Platteville has a young and a fairly quick team which Thomas added, "We will have to adjust our defense to meet their quickness." River Falls, on the other hand, will be a very tough game for the Blue Devils, since River Falls knocked off St. Benedicts of Minnesota, the team which bombed Stout 80-56 on Dec. 1.

On with the good news, the hoopsters played more error-free basketball against Superior and that was the difference. Down 32-26 at halftime, the Blue Devils bounced back to tie the game with 16:36 remaining, 36 a piece. From there Superior began playing sloppily, while Stout took the lead 40-39 at the 14:13 mark to go, a lead it didn't relinquish the rest of the way.

The key to the win Thomas said was the pressure defense. Junior Lisa Blume had five steals on the game. Thomas also cited that the team is settling down and running the offense with more confidence. Thomas said, "I threw a lot of new stuff at them when I came in, but they are starting to settle into it."

Sophomore Suzi Krank had the hot hand against Superior with 21 points. Co-captains Renee Kasten and Michelle Peters had 12 and 11 points respectively. Thomas couldn't say when the last conference victory was for the women because he said, "I'm not going to look back. I'm looking ahead."

On Monday night the hoopsters lost a heart breaker to St. Catherines of Minnesota 48-46. Stout was beat in last 12 seconds. Krank led the scoring with 13. Thomas said, "Nothing seemed to click, but Krank had a nice game offensively."

On Dec. 5 in Roseville, Minn., the hoopsters lost another 62-51 to Northwestern College. Blume led the scoring with 13, while Kasten played the boards tough and had 11 rebounds. Thomas said, "We had it within four with three minutes left, but then they ran away from us. We lost our concentration."

On Dec. 4 at home against UW-Oshkosh, the women hoopsters lost 65-41. Thomas said, "We are hav-

ing trouble shooting right now. We have the good shooters, and they are taking good shots. The shots are just not going in." An example of this is missing 22 shots from five feet or less. Kasten led the scoring and rebounding with nine in each.

Against St. Benedicts, Thomas said, "They are an excellent team, the best team we've played so far." In the non conference match-up, the Blue Devils started out cold, behind 17-0. A deficit they couldn't recover from, while shooting only 31 percent. In the last 10 minutes, only three field goals were made, but the hoopsters did go 10 for 10 at the charity stripe in last three minutes of play.

Kasten and Blume led the scoring with 12 each, while Kasten also led the team with eight rebounds against St. Benedicts. Thomas commented on the women's intensity, "They really care about playing, and they are playing as hard and as best as they can."

On the whole Thomas said, "We are playing good on defense. We are holding people in the 60's. (Teams averaged in the middle 70's last year against the Blue Devils.) I'm happy with the way the freshman (citing) 5'10" Lisa Shultz from Watertown, 5'7" Stacie Seehawer from Appleton, and 6' Chris Moegenberg of Menomonie are progressing."

Senior Spotlight/Steve Kostrova

Swimmer enjoys Stout's friendly atmosphere

by Jill Schachtner

A senior on this year's Blue Devil swim team is Steve Kostrova. His hometown is Green Bay, Wis. His major is applied industrial technology.

Kostrova said he decided to come to Stout for his major, and he liked what Stout had to offer him in the way of classes in industry. The things that made Kostrova stick with Stout were all the friendly people he has met over the years here. "Everyone seems to always be so friendly towards others. And no matter where I went, I always seemed to manage to know someone there," said Kostrova.

"Swimming has always been with me. I started when I was about seven years of age and have been swimming since." Kostrova joined the team here at Stout because he was recruited and because he thought why not what would it hurt. He has now been swimming for Stout for about four years now, but has actually been swimming for 14 to 15 years of his life. "Swimming to me has a lot to do with team unity. I like knowing that it's the team that wins the meets and not just one person. So I think that swimming has a lot to do with teamwork as much as any other team sport," said Kostrova.

"I think a lot of people have the wrong idea about swimming, many seem to think that it takes up a lot of time. I guess you could think of it like that, but it also depends on how you look at it. Practices are usually only three to four hours a

day and in most of my busy school days I think of that as just a study break," said Kostrova.

Some of Kostrova's goals for the season are for improvement. Kostrova's stated that he's always looking for improvement in himself.

"I want to be able to mentally prepare myself better before a race. Maybe be able to repeat conference champion again. Hopefully

I can also make the top five in the nation in 100 and 200 butterfly," stated Kostrova.

"To my teammates I would like to say that we have an excellent team this year. We have a lot of quality swimmers, but we are lacking in quantity. We may be a young team but we seem to love a challenge. Keep up the good work so we can go all the way this season."



Steve Kostrova



Instant Replay

Football follies

Paul Emerson

It's getting to be that time of year again. The time of year when divisions are clinched and and something called 'wildcard' spots are scrambled for.

It's December. While thousands of our fellow college students may primarily only have final exams on their minds, there are those who may find their minds drifting off while cramming for that big test to thoughts of what else but football. Namely professional football, ala the NFL.

And when the NFL and December collide, only 10 of the 28 teams survive. Ten teams left to battle it out for the creme de la creme of pro football, the Super Bowl.

Why ten teams? The answer is simple. The NFL is divided into two conferences: the NFC and the AFC. Both conferences are divided into three divisions of four or five teams each. Each divisional champion automatically earns a spot in the playoffs.

That leaves four spots, two from each conference, to go to the next two teams with the best records, regardless of division. These

teams earn what are called "wildcard" spots.

The format used to name one wildcard team from each conference, mainly for mathematical purposes if nothing else. But somewhere along the way the league's braintrust came up with a brilliant idea: let's have two wildcard teams from each conference.

The reasoning behind this monumental decision was for the most part financially motivated. Oh sure. The extra two teams have added more excitement and drama to the game, but it is more obvious that the power of money, or should I say the potential for more of it, lots more of it, was the biggest influence.

The addition of another wildcard team also allows the divisional champs a week to rest while the two wildcard teams in each conference try to bump the other out of the running.

Not that it's going to really matter which one prevails anyway, except maybe to the divisional champ waiting for them. Why? Because no wildcard team, with

the exception of one, has ever made it to the big one since the wildcard format's conception.

This year with three weeks left in the strike shortened 15-game season, a total of 19 teams still have some sort of a mathematical chance of being one of the sacred ten.

In the NFC, the Chicago Bears, Central Division champs are in. So are the Washington Redskins who took the Eastern division crown. Out west the division is still up for grabs, but the San Francisco 49'ers and the New Orleans Saints are both in anyway. That leaves one spot open and unless the Minnesota Vikings find a way to lose those last three straight, they are also in.

In the AFC, it's still anyone's ballgame—literally. In the East, Indianapolis, New York (Jets), Buffalo, and Miami are still in it. In the Central, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Houston could take it. While out west, Denver, San Diego, and Seattle have a shot.

And next week, I'll give you my fearless predictions for the football follies otherwise known as the playoffs.

Men's basketball conference sees Platteville and Whitewater as favorites

UW System Release

While it's true that Eau Claire and Stevens Point have dominated Wisconsin State University Conference basketball in recent years, it's also true that that fact never made by the Stout Blue Devils at 9-7, Oshkosh in fourth at 7-9, and the final five teams all tied for fifth or last, all with 6-10 marks.

This year Platteville and Whitewater are the consensus picks among conference coaches to be battling for the title when next February 27th rolls around. The two teams meet in Whitewater on that last Saturday of the regular season.

Most coaches familiar with past WSUC races, however, would not bet the rent money on that prediction.

"It's the same old story," La Crosse coach Burt McDonald assured. "Top to bottom it's going to be tough again. But I'm not sure it will be as strong at the top as in past years."

River Falls coach Rick Bowen expressed a somewhat different view. "This year you're going to see a bigger difference between the top and the bottom, but I still think you're going to see an incredibly competitive league."

Bowen added that, "Eau Claire, Platteville, and Whitewater have potential to be incredibly strong, and Stevens Point won't be as down as some people might think."

Every coach knows there's a rocky road ahead. Veteran coach Ken Anderson of Eau Claire knows the conference as well as anyone and takes pride in the competition it offers.

"We are, with the exception of Whitewater, a Division I NAIA conference, not Division II like our football people, but Division I, which is one of the best conferences in the United States," Anderson said.

Following are brief previews of the nine WSUC teams heading into the 1987-88 season:

Eau Claire

Head coach Ken Anderson will rely on leading returnees Eric Davis and Tim Blumentritt, both 6-7 juniors who started last season. Other returning lettermen are 5-10 Graig Campbell, 6-5 Chris Paulson, and 6-8 Jeff Coenen.

Six of the top 12 current squad members are freshman. Gone is all-WSUC guard and the conference's third leading scorer last year, Chuckie Graves. Stevens Point

The Pointers figured in the last six conference championships, but gone are All-American Tim Naegli, Graig Hawley, and Keith Kulas to graduation, and Tim Blair, who transferred to Eau Claire.

First year coach Bob Parker stated that, "We're in a rather difficult position at Point, our talent pool is just not there. We're struggling, there's no question about that."

Oshkosh

Gone is conference leading scorer Gordy Skagestad, who averaged 23.3 points a game, and 9.9 rebounds as the conference's second leading rebounder. Titan coach Jim McGrath stated, "we don't have anybody close to Skagestad, not so much in scoring as the rebounding. We're a long

way from where we were a year ago."

La Crosse

Coach Burt McDonald must find a replacement for all-conference Eric Chudzik, and nobody of that caliber looms on the horizon. Seniors returning are 6-2 Bob Zenz, 6-5 Dave Dodge, and 6-2 Paul Everson. Along with juniors 6-2 Corey Block, and 6-0 Doug Herman.

Platteville

Coach Bo Ryan isn't sure he likes the "favorite" role in which rival coaches have placed his Pioneers. He insists his squad doesn't have the athletic ability of many WSUC teams but concedes they are experienced.

Whitewater

Warhawk coach Dave Vander Muelen is facing some problems similar to Mintz at Stout. Senior center Robert Barnes has not practiced yet because of "off-the-court" problems. Barry Schaffner recently underwent knee surgery. Duane Vance, Rick Jones, and Ricky Spicer also have knee problems.

River Falls

Coach Rick Bowen enters his second year without four of last year's starters, including Paul Denny, who averaged 16.6 points per game, in addition to making the all-conference team. The lone returnee is 6-6 senior Neil Yost.

Superior

Glenn Carlson is one of two new coaches in the conference this year and he starts with two seniors, 6-1 point guard Carl Crawford, the only returning starter, and Tony Bourget, a 6-2 swingman. His brother, Rich Bourget, an all-conference player, has graduated.

Sportsbeat

Compiled by Paul Emerson

Millard may be named in suit

An attorney for Dean Roeglin, 24, of Waconia, Minn., has expressed an interest in filing a \$50,000 lawsuit for punitive damages against Minnesota Viking Keith Millard who allegedly punched Roeglin in the face and head-butted him in a Twin Cities' bar.

Mahrer takes tight World Cup ski race

Swiss skier Daniel Mahrer won the World Cup downhill ski race at Val D'Isere, France, in a time of 1:59:52 on the 3,500-meter course. Edging teammate Pirmin Zurbriggen who was clocked in 1:59:55, and Italy's Michael Mair who took third in 1:59:56.

Team USA drubs Badgers

Led by Kevin Miller's two goals Team USA beat the University of Wisconsin 7-3 in an exhibition hockey game Monday in Madison, Wis. Team USA, which will represent the U.S. in the Olympics at Calgary, Alberta, is 14-0-1 against college teams, and 22-12-4 overall.

Wildcats are number one

The Kentucky Wildcats (3-0) held down the top spot in the AP's Top 20 Men's Basketball poll this week. Pittsburgh (2-0) is number two, Iowa (6-0) is third, Arizona (5-0) fourth, and North Carolina (4-1) rounds out the top five.

PGA tour schedule set

The PGA has announced a 52-event tour for 1988 that begins one week earlier than this year to include the return of the Texas Open. The tour opens on January 14 with the Tournament of Champions.

Blue Devil News

by Sports Info. Dept

Members of the 1987 Blue Devil grid squad were honored with a banquet sponsored by the Blue Devil Football Booster Club, held Sunday at the Price Commons at UW-Stout.

Chancellor Robert Swanson was the recipient of the Distinguished Award, as well as being honored for his many years of serving as the voice of the Blue Devils as the stadium public address announcer.

Chancellor Swanson also provided the keynote remarks commending the Blue Devils on the exciting 1987 football season and challenging them for greater things in 1988.

Top honors went to Arcadia sophomore Scott Fredrickson who was named as the Most Valuable Receiver. Other honors on offense went to: Brian Stingle--Most Valuable Back; Brad Vanden Boom--Most Valuable Offensive Lineman; John Olson--Most Valuable Special Teams Player;

and Paul Lehman--Most Valuable Offensive Scout Team Player.

All were instrumental in helping the Blue Devils offense roll up 34 school records and finish as the NCAA III's top passing team as well as the NAIA's -2 ranked total offensive unit.

Defensively, the Blue Devils selected Mike Tweet as the team's Most Valuable Defensive Lineman along with: Jamie Walsh--Most Valuable Linebacker; Tom Bowe--Most Valuable Defensive Back; Jack Trotter--Most Valuable Newcomer; and Thad Shumacher--Most Valuable Defensive Scout Team Player.

Captains Chuck Carr, Tim Hudson, Wade Strain, and Chris Berg were also recognized for their leadership.

"It was an exciting year and we are pleased to be able to honor our athletes. Our booster club is growing and I'm already looking forward to the 1988 season," stated Howard Slinden, booster club president.

**What has a great memory
and comes with a
real handy trunk?**



Guess again.

If you buy an IBM Personal System/2™ Model 25 by the end of this year, you'll not only get a substantial student discount, we'll throw in a nifty extra.

A sturdy, metal footlocker with brass trim,
16" x 16" x 20"

The computer is a great way to keep on top of your class work. It'll store lots of stuff you need to remember. And the trunk is real handy for holding most everything else.

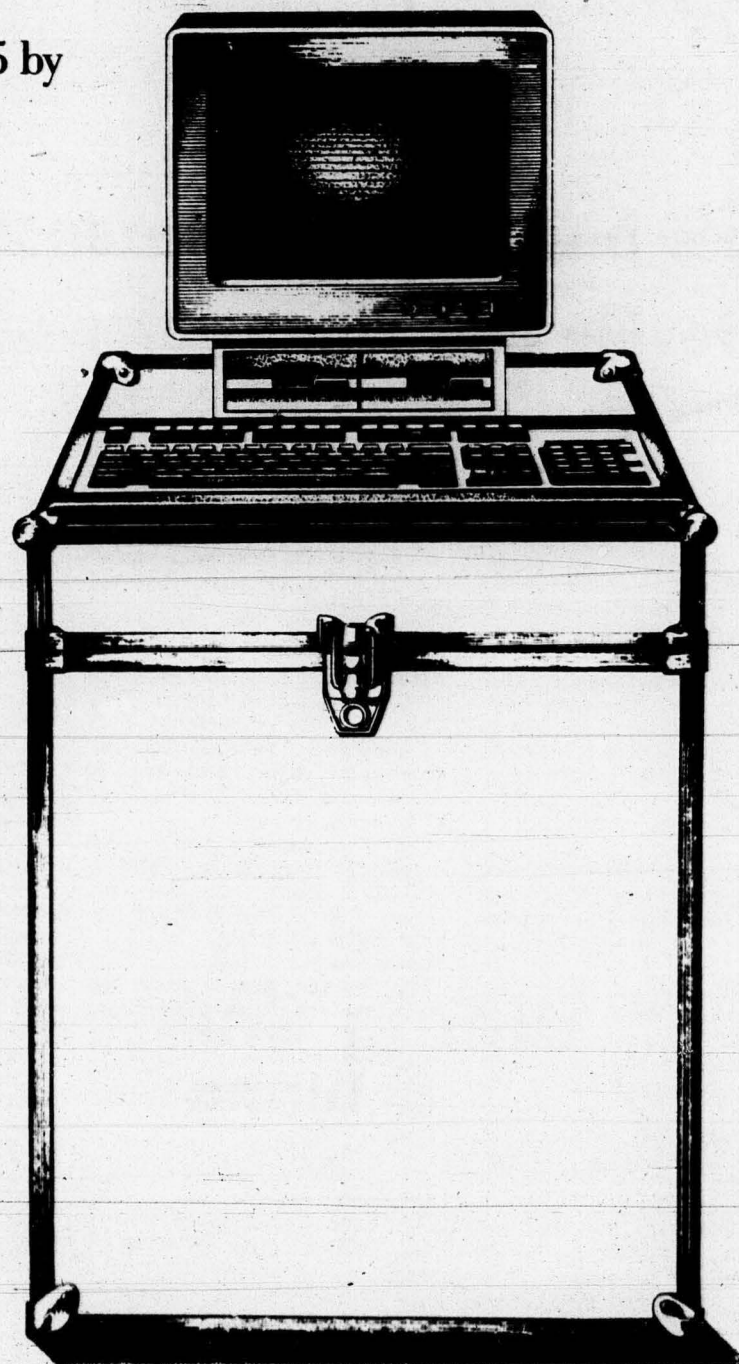
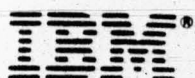
It's a neat idea that's yours for peanuts.

To take advantage of this special deal, contact your on-campus IBM Education Product Coordinator. But don't wait too long. This special offer expires December 31st.

The IBM Education Product Coordinator

Technical Resource Center
Room 4, Curran Hall

232-2634



Offer limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who purchase an IBM Personal System/2 Model 25 through their IBM Education Product Coordinator on or before December 31, 1987. Offer applies to the IBM Personal System/2 Models 8525-001, 8525-004, 8525-C02, and 8525-C05. Trunk quantities are limited. IBM reserves the right to substitute a unit of comparable value. Allow 6 to 8 weeks for trunk delivery. Personal System/2 is a trademark of IBM Corporation.

Athlete of the Month: Paul Bons

Harrier earns all-American honors

by Darron Vanman

Name: Paul Bons
Sport: Cross country
Year: Senior
Major: Plant engineering
Coach: Lou Klitzke

Paul Bons who has been running competitively for eight years, capped off his running career with the icing on the cake, achieving the honor most athletes can only dream about, All-American honors for finishing 14th with a time of 24:56 at the NAIA national meet on Nov. 21.

Bons is the Stoutonia's athlete of the month for November for his blistering races. First, Bons completed making the WSUC all-conference team for the third time in cross country with his fifth place finish at La Crosse. Then two weeks later, Bons beat the whole

field at the District 14 meet at Eau Claire. And then finally, the pinnacle, taking All-American honors, only the second Stout cross country runner to do so.

Bons who will be graduating this December, said the All-American status hasn't really sunk in yet, but when it does it will probably be his most memorable experience at Stout. Bons explained his national race, "I didn't feel all that great compared to the district race. I worked my way up and stayed relaxed. I fell at about the mile and quarter on a spot of mud, but I got up quick and shook it off. I really started to move at the three-mile mark, and in the last two miles (of the 8k race) I picked up about nine guys."

Bons said he felt hardly any pressure, that he knew he could do it. He said, "I told myself I would do it, and that I wouldn't be disap-

pointed if I didn't. I knew that I would do my best."

In the past, Bons had a tendency of peaking at about conference time in cross country and track. Bons said, "I'm a team runner. I knew if I did well at conference everybody would benefit." But this season Bons changed his strategy since it was his last one. This season he peaked for himself at districts and at the national meet. Bons had run UW-Parkside's course at Kenosha since high school, and every time he would get a side ache. In his last race, he didn't get one.

Bons has done Stout athletics well as he moves on with his career endeavors. He wants to locate in the Midwest. He would like an entry job in a supervisory position or as an engineering trainee. As for running Bons said, "No Olympics for me. I just want to do it for the fun right now."



Photo Courtesy of Jeff Johnson

Paul Bons

Swimmers

Continued from page 18

Wicks, Peterson, Lisa Bjerklund, and Sarah Hareid have already qualified for nationals on the one meter board.

For the men, Miller cited Eric Vogen for turning in a strong performance. Vogen finished sixth in the 50 freestyle, and had strong performances in the 500, 200 and 100 freestyle races. Vogen also anchored the 400 freestyle relay team of Pat Howard, Tony Howard, and

Scott Nieman that finished fourth.

Also for the men, Steve Kostrova has qualified for nationals in the 100 butterfly. Kostrova is recovering from arthroscopic surgery on his shoulder last spring and has yet to fully recover.

Miller summed up his team at the mid-point of the season, "Our biggest weakness is our mental toughness. In the second semester we will have to swim a little longer, a little faster, and a little stronger and it will come."

Blue Devil wrestlers start season on road with losses to St. Olaf, Augsburg College

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout Blue Devil wrestling squad started its season earlier this month with dual matches against St. Olaf College and Augsburg College, competed in the UW-River Falls Open tournament on Dec. 5th, and last night at the fieldhouse, the grapplers had their first conference match against River Falls.

Stout's next opponents will be St. Thomas College tomorrow in St. Paul MN in a dual meet; the St. Cloud Invitational on Saturday; and a dual-dual with UM-Duluth during the afternoon and UW-Superior in the evening. All meets are on the road.

At the River Falls Open, individual wrestlers compete and no team scores are kept. In the 167 pound weight class, Stout wrestler Chris Coupland finished second

overall. Coach Mike Early stated that Coupland is a strong candidate for All-American.

Stout wrestlers also placing were Wayne Hendrickson finishing third in the 177 pound class and Larry Grein finishing fifth in the heavyweight class.

In the dual match against Augsburg, Stout was defeated 35-13. In the meet, Stout had three wrestlers that won their matches. At 134 pounds, Jon Nuutinen defeated his opponent 11-9, at 167 pounds, Coupland defeated his opponent 16-5, and in the heavyweight match, Grein pinned his opponent for the victory.

In the dual match with St. Olaf, Stout was defeated 28-17. In the meet, Stout had five wrestlers that won their matches. At 134 pounds, Nuutinen defeated his opponent 15-4. Anthony Brown won at 142 pounds by 10-8 margin. At 167 pounds, Coupland defeated his op-

ponent 18-3. At 190 pounds, Hendrickson defeated his opponent 12-0. In the heavyweight class, Grein won by a 15-3 score.

GRADUATION SPECIAL ASTI SPUMANTE 1.5 Liters \$6⁹⁵ 750ml \$3⁹⁵	 Jim's Spirit Shoppe 235-3935 Across From Bank of Menomonie HAVE A SAFE & HAPPY HOLIDAY FREE GIFT WRAPPING	COORS 12 pak cans \$3⁷⁵
HAMMS Returnables - 2 Cases \$9⁰⁰	WHITE MOUNTAIN COOLER 4 paks - (\$2.00 Rebate) \$1⁴⁹ Case of 6 - (4 paks) Regular \$18.00 \$7⁵⁰ Get a \$12.00 Rebate	ROSE WINE 1.5 liters \$1⁹⁹
SPECIAL EXPORT 12 paks \$4⁹⁵		SOUTHERN JUBILEE (Same as Southern Comfort) 100 proof - liter \$7⁵⁰
STROHS LITE CANS \$6⁹⁵		BUD Regular or Lite \$4²⁵

The Student Union Dining Service is hiring

- Baker
 - Cook
 - Dishwasher
 - Office Personnel
- Servers
 - Stockers
 - Waiter/Waitress
 - Bartender

Must be eligible for State Payroll or Work Study



Applications due by December 21, 1987

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS

FHA Project 236

One and two bedroom apartments as low as \$206.00 and \$232.00 per month, if you qualify. Utilities included.

Married couples and families.

Call 235-3440

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UNITED COUNCIL DIRECTOR

Job Description*:

1. Arranging travel, hotel, accommodations, and food for the Stout United Council Delegation.
2. Dealing with United Council issues specific to the Director's Committee of the organization.
3. Chairing the Human Services Board.
4. Attend U.C. meetings with the Stout U.C. Delegation.
5. Sit on the Executive Board of U.C. with one vote.
6. Be the campus coordinator & liaison for U.C. on Stout's campus:
 - coordinate U.C. activities
 - distribute relevant U.C. materials to the Senate and/or general student population
 - maintain U.C. file in Senate office
7. Be responsible for giving the Director's Committee meeting report at Senate meetings.
8. Be authorized to drive state vehicles

* NOTE - not in priority order

Pick up applications in the SSA office. If you have any questions about this position please feel free to contact Denise Albrect or Jim Falkofsky during office hours. Applications are:

Open Rec

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 12/11	NOON-2:00 p.m. WBB vs. Platteville 7:00 p.m.	Noon-2:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.	7-8:30 a.m. Closed at Noon
SATURDAY 12/12	CLOSED For Commencement	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED
SUNDAY 12/13	Noon - 7 p.m. (Half) 3-7 Open	Noon-7 p.m.	Noon-8:00 p.m.	1-5 Open/Family 7-9 Open
MONDAY 12/14	Noon-2 p.m. 8-11 Open	8:00-2:00 8-11 East	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1 Closed Evenings
TUESDAY 12/15	Noon-2 p.m. Track Vaulting/8-10 p.m. Open Red (South Side Only) 8-11 p.m.	8:00-2:00 8-10 East	7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-12:45 7-9 Open 9-10 Lap
WEDNESDAY 12/16	Noon-2 p.m. 8-11 Open	Noon-2:00 p.m. 8-10	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	7-8:30 Noon-1:00 p.m. 7-9 Open 9-10 Lap
THURSDAY 12/17	Noon-2 p.m. Track Vaulting/8-10 p.m. Open Rec (South side only) 8-11 p.m.	Noon-2:00 p.m. 8-10 East	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1:00 7-9 Open 9-10 Lap

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Badminton Singles
Tournament has been changed from Thurs., 12/3 to Thurs. 12/10 at 8 p.m.

Ice Hockey & Broomball
Team Rep. Mtgs. Tues. 12/8-5 p.m. & Wed. 12/9-5 p.m.
Officials Mtgs. -6 p.m. (Each Day)

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children! Side Courts: Reserve after 4:00 p.m. preceding day!
**OPEN THESE TIMES ONLY WHEN WEATHER PERMITS ATHLETICS AND CLASSES TO MEET OUTSIDE. Call if question!

An Experience to last a Lifetime...

★ RA Positions Available for the 1988-89 school year

★ Informational meetings: Sunday, Dec. 6th at 8:00 p.m. Great Hall
Wednesday, Dec. 9th at 8:00 p.m. JTC Coed Lounge

★ Basic Qualifications Include:

1. Grade point of 2.5 or above.
2. Experience in Residence Hall living.
3. Genuine interest in working with students and staff.
4. Demonstrated qualities of leadership and maturity.
5. Willingness to accept responsibility.
6. Applicants selected must have a valid Red Cross First Aid Certificate by the beginning of the fall term or enroll in course 366-340, First-aid and Safety. The basic first aid training will be made available later this spring on Saturdays or evenings.
7. Accept the position for the entire academic year.

Applications will be available until January 21st, 1987
at JTC front desk and Residence Life Office.

All Applications Are To Be Submitted To Housing
No Later Than 4:30 p.m. Jan. 21, 1987

CLASSIFIEDS

Meetings

MEETINGS A.A., CAMPUS AA MEETINGS
Wednesdays at noon Student Center Oakwood room students/faculty/staff WELCOME.

ACOA: Adult children of alcoholics self help group meeting: Tuesdays noon CKTO activity room - 2 If alcoholism is an issue in your family you are welcome. Questions? X-1211 Alcohol Ed. Office

ALCOHOLIC and CHEMICAL DEPENDENT SUPPORT GROUP Small group of recovering students, meets weekly. Call faculty advisor Peder Hamm for information (Office 232-2127, home 235-7305).

Hotel/Motel Management Association general meeting - Wednesday, Dec. 16th. Held at Randy's Apt.-12 of Nature. Valley Christmas festivities to follow - 5-4057

Personal

This note is for Tommie (with an "IE"): Sorry to hear about the tragedy with the ole' finger...hope you're better soon. Some say that you deserve it... is it true? Guess who. Merry Christmas and best of luck in your future!! We'll miss ya!!

Ma. dad, Joy, John, Justine, Scott, Star, Loni, & Duffy too - Merry Christmas! Love, James & K.C.

Birthday wishes to Dawn Cumming and Ellen Gisvold our 2 fun roommates! Love, Your 4 roommates

Picture This Inc. presents "The foto flip" a unique new design in photo display. It makes the perfect Christmas gift. On sale now in the student center. Times - 10am to 2pm only \$6.95

Mick - Just a note to say hi and to wish you good luck with your job decision. Remember I'm behind you no matter what you decide or where you go! We've made it these past 3-1/2 years - what's one more semester, good luck these last two weeks and enjoy while you can! Love Forever and Always - Cathy

One used and abused distraught but otherwise nice guy seeks one nice, preferably blonde female not into one night stands and interested in the remote possibility of developing a serious and meaningful relationship. Nice legs also a plus! Only sincere inquiries need call at 5-6906. Ask for or leave message for stain.

STILL MISSING: Frank Bartles & Ed James last seen looking out the Window at 513 9th Ave. We want them back!!! 235-8467

Selena & Family.
"Merry Christmas and Happy Holiday!!"
From the guy who'll be more than happy to come over on Christmas to strap on a feed-bag, pound a few bruja's and celebrate the occasion with you.
Ed (Alias Squid/M.M.)

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY - DONA
Thanks for making this past year the best of my life.
Love,
Bob

For Rent

Cheap rent: 75 bucks. One male person who wants to live so near to campus its hard to believe. Call 235-8467. ask for Jay

Nearby rooms for 2 females for second semester. Very pleasant house. Lease or sublease. Lisa 235-8278 or Ron 235-7910. 1515 Sixth.

Room For Rent. Just up the hill from Applied Arts on 7th St. \$130.00/month plus utilities. You'll have your own room. Call 235-8083 or 235-8084.

SPECIAL TIME OFFER
to help our graduating tenants sublease.

\$300 per semester
Based on four per apartment.
Other options available.

Call After 3:00

235-0095

Brittany Court Apt.

Subleaser Jan-May only \$100/month own room, laundry, off street parking & much more, no disappointments. 1420 8th street, 6 blks from campus. Male please. Paul 235-6900

Help Wanted

Join our "Nanny Network" of over 600 placed by us in the northeast. One year working with kids in exchange for salaries up to \$250 week, room and board, airfare and benefits. We offer the best choices in families and location. Contact **HELPING HANDS, INC.** at 1-800-544-NANI for brochure and application. Featured on NBC's Today Show and in Oct. 1987 Working Mother magazine as nationally recognized leader in Nanny placement. Established in 1984. Full year positions only.

Au*Pairs Unlimited needs mother's helpers. Earn salary plus free room and board with families in northern N.J. and metro NYC area. One year commitment, immediate placement, no fees, call 201-670-7511.

Could You Be A Boston Nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146 1-800-338-1836

Mothers helper needed in Connecticut. Must cook, drive and love kids. If you are responsible and can commit to a year starting Jan '88, call collect (203) 329-7588

Grandparents need a place to sit. Will purchase graduation tickets, 235-1339 ask for Mark

One way airplane ticket from Minneapolis to Boston, Mass. Leaving Sat. Jan 23 at 1 p.m. Arriving Boston at 4:30 p.m. Price: \$100. CALL Doug at 235-4573.

Spring break vacation sales. Earn top pay selling vacations to Florida. Guaranteed \$15 commission per sale. Must be organized, outgoing, and honest. Individuals or organizations call 1-800-338-0718. Florida Vacation Service.

NANNY

\$150-200/wk.

Do you love and enjoy children? Need a break, \$\$\$\$ for school? Comfortable homes, carefully screened families, ample free time to explore social and educational opportunities of historic New England. One year commitment required.

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Child Care Placement Service
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612-332-5069

Happy 35th Anniversary Mom & Dad
Love yous - Cath.

Nanny/housekeeper: Second "MOM" needed. Qualities required: Experience with and love of children & pets, ability to run a household, some driving. Minimum age: 20 yrs. Education beyond high school a plus. NW Chicago suburbs. Room & board + salary. ref's required. L.L.L. family a plus. Start Jan. 88. Write 1044 Kingston Ct. Vernon Hills, IL 60061

For Sale

What is a hippy, dead heads, peace freaks and love beads? Step back into the sixties. Wear quality TYE-DYE T-SHIRTS by T. Landis Designs. Call 235-8644 and ask for Tracy.

Women's leather jacket-new-rusty-brown. Call Carolyn 5-2856, cost negotiable.

For sale: 1974 winter sport's car. Perfect for those slick highways. Don't risk smashing a real car when you can own this. Call for more information-I'm ready to deal. 235-8723 Shell

Skis for Sale!! Rossignol 140 Smash-J. They would make a great Christmas gift for a younger brother/sister/short person, etc. Only \$20 call 235-5096, ask for Ed

Janell (Peanut)

Thanks for making this past semester so strange? blurry? exciting? memorable!

We'll Miss You

P.S. Once a month every month.

Love,
Your Roomies

Services

Typing service-help with spelling & grammar. Campus drop-off & pick-up. Call 235-6650 after 5:30.

Electra Sound - Areas largest music and light show. Doing all your college dances and parties. Call licensed DJ Bob at 235-1754. Call Now!!!

ATTENTION LADIES!!! Hire a professional MALE DANCER for: Stagettes, birthday, strip-o-grams. Call Alex at 235-6056.

Extended hours for return of resources. Rental Resources daily hours are 8:30am to 4:00pm with the extended hours during evaluation week of 7:00am to 9:00pm on December 18, 19, 21 & 22. An outside book return is available for after hours returns. We are open daily throughout the semester break Monday through Friday with the exception of being closed December 24, 25, 31 and January 1. Happy Holidays!

P.I.G. HOUSE

Has 1 Room Available For 2nd Semester.
\$120 per month plus utilities.
Shrine privileges included.

CALL 235-5096 FOR DETAILS

The Puzzle

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GOOF HOLDA RHEA
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SEN ORD BNE MAY
AMMA NIELLI
TEND COMMANDMENTS
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This Week's Solution

HELP WANTED

Positions open for security, D.J.'s, advertising, secretary, and treasurer for Dance Dimension. Must qualify for State Payroll or Work Study. Apply at Student Activities Office, Room 214, 2nd floor in Student Center.

Wanted

Nearby rooms for 2 females - second semester. Very pleasant house - lease or sublet. Call Lisa 235-8278 or Ron 235-7910. 1515 6th.

Roommates needed: 1 block from campus. \$115/mo plus utilities. Call 232-2270.

1 or 2 females to share 2 bedroom apt. 2nd semester. Excellent location. Pay only 3 months rent. Call 235-9644 (evenings)

Wanted roommate Jan - May 1 blk from campus. Laundry, off-street parking, heat included, fully carpeted own bedroom \$150/mo. elect. 235-0859 Scott

One female needed to share a furnished apartment with one other. Two blocks from campus, washer/dryer. January-May, \$125 a month. Rent negotiable. Call Jenny or Cathy 235-6959.

Female roommate needed to share room in large furnished house. Includes laundry facilities and close to campus! \$110 a month 235-6575



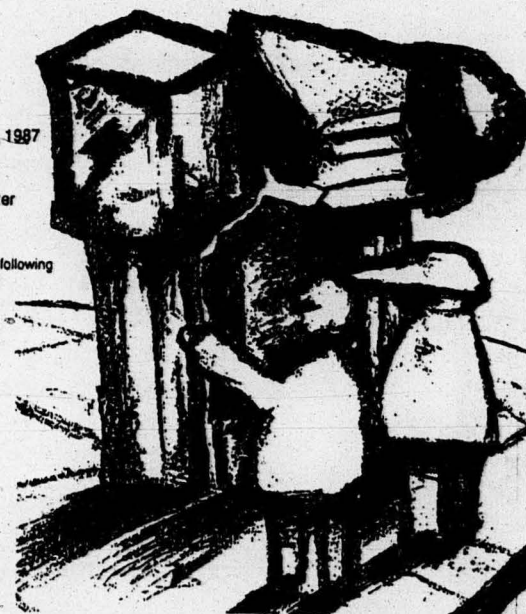
Surreal Celebration

Meet the Artist... Robert Curtis

UW- Stout Memorial Student Center Sculptures

Thursday, December 17, 1987
2:00 - 3:30 pm
Crystal Ballroom B
Memorial Student Center

Slide presentation with reception following



Drawing by Tom Dubiel

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Friday, Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 11-13

You've worked hard to get to this point, why not celebrate it first class at the Bolo Country Inn.

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All evening meals include the famous Bolo Popover

FREE CARRIAGE RIDES FOR ALL GRADUATES 6-10 P.M.



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- Plus much more

Christmas Hours
Daily - 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00-5:00 p.m.

FTD Holiday Basket Bouquet

Visit Us Soon & Make Shopping Fun at
633 S. Broadway - Menomonie
235-5529

YOUR INPUT NEEDED

We are seeking your input in the allocation of money for the student programming commissions.
Please complete this survey & return to the SSA Office, Room 123, Memorial Student Center by December 23rd.

Please Check the following that corresponds to you:

1. ☐ Male ☐ Female
2. Age; ☐ 18-20 ☐ 21-24 ☐ 25-30 ☐ 30 plus
3. ☐ Student, ☐ Fresh ☐ Soph ☐ Junior ☐ Senior ☐ ;
Staff; ☐ Instructor ☐ ; please state position; _____
4. If staff or instructor, are you an advisor to an organization or club? ☐ yes ☐ no
5. ☐ yes ☐ no Are you in any extra curricular activities? If so please list what they are: _____

6. The following seven programming commissions that make up UPB are listed with the amount of money they received last year. Check less or more as to whether you think they should receive more funds than last year.

- Contemporary Music Productions books contemporary music on a regular basis. CMP members deal in promotion, bookings, set-up, and security for major concerts, movies and videos.

Last Year CMP received \$11,000
Should they receive less or more? ☐ Less ☐ More

- Pawn Live Coffehouse Commission sets up a regular schedule of various types of entertainment including comedians, movie classics, and contemporary acoustical entertainment. Shows occur on Thursday and Friday evenings of each week.

Last Year Pawn Live received \$9,500
Should they receive less or more? ☐ Less ☐ More

- Arts & Entertainment Commission is interested in publicity, programming, and promotion of music, theatre, dance and mime of all kinds. Students are involved in all aspects of finance, selecting groups, booking, contracts, and publicizing events. It is a great way to meet people and gain valuable experience.

Last Year Arts & Entertainment received \$9,564
Should they receive less or more? ☐ Less ☐ More

- Recreation Commission is made up of 18 smaller groups that deal with recreation. The groups are as follows: The Pom-pon Squad, The Dance Club, The Bowling Club, Men's Volleyball Club, Alfresco Outing, Weight Training and Fitness, The Wellness Club, Project Friendship, The Cheerleaders, The Martial Arts Club, The Frisbee Club, The Soccer Club, The Bicycle Club, and The Power-Lifting Club.

Last Year Recreation received \$12,500
Should they receive less or more? ☐ Less ☐ More

- Special Events Commission plans the three largest activities on campus. Homecoming, Winterfest, and Springfest in addition to partial planning of Parent's Weekend. It also develops special programs of a spontaneous and informal nature.

Last Year Special Events received \$12,000
Should they receive less or more? ☐ Less ☐ More

- University Cinema supplies the campus with a variety of motion picture entertainment, including a foreign film series on a regular basis. Members participate in the set-up and promotion of the films as well as choosing the schedule of films to be presented.

Last Year University Cinema received \$7,000
Should they receive less or more? ☐ Less ☐ More

- Unveristy Speaker Series is a group which sets up an enriching schedule of lectures and speakers (local, national, and international figures). It is the purpose of this commission to present a year-long program of speakers on a wide variety of topics. The intention of this commission is to promote politcal and social awareness on the university campus and within the surrounding community.

Last Year University Speaker Series received \$18,400
Should they receive less or more? ☐ Less ☐ More

Thank you for your time in completing this survey.

Sponsored by the SSA Financial Affairs

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 14

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1987

Toys for Tots provides for needy children



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Phi Omega Beta Little Sisters wrapped up a lot of smiles during their participation in the Toys for Tots program.

by Lisa K. Hegyi

The Toys for Tots campaign provides needy children of Dunn County with Christmas presents.

The campaign is backed by the Police, Sheriff, and Fire Departments of Menomonie. Area stores such as Fleet Farm are also involved and serve as areas to drop off toys you would like to donate to the cause.

“...fire house will be filled with presents
—Duane Kuerster

Many area businesses have provided toys which are brought to the Fire Department to be wrapped and repaired if necessary. The Police and Sheriff's Department pick up the toys and distribute

them to the houses of the needy children on or around Christmas Eve.

“We receive a list of children whose parents are in a certain low-income bracket from Social Services,” said Fireman Duane Kuerster, “We then match up the toy with the child and write his or her name on the gift, which is hand delivered.”

The Fire Department expressed a need for organizations to help in wrapping the presents. “By the time we are finished wrapping, the fire house will be filled with presents,” said Kuerster. Last year, engines had to be parked outside to accommodate them, he said.

The F.O.B. Little Sisters spent two hours wrapping, and completed all of the presents being held at the Fire Station. They will be recognized for their help in the Dunn County News and on WMNE radio as participants in the cause.

Organizations interested in providing a helping hand to the Fire Station in the wrapping of these toys, contact the Menomonie Fire Station, 232-2414.

Festival of Lessons and Carols to be performed at St. Joe's

by Pati Dinda

A Festival of Lessons and Carols is a non-Eucharistic liturgy which will be held Dec. 19 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. It will conclude the series of programs sponsored by the Campus Ministry for the Christmas season.

The festival, which was started by the Archbishop of Truro in England in 1962, is the practice of reading nine lessons with responses that are sung. It is performed devoutly each Christmas, and is broadcast over public radio.

Past events included a tree trimming and pizza party, a day of Christmas shopping in Minneapolis, two Gold Masses, a Candlelight Service at Our Savior's Lutheran, and door-to-door caroling.

The Gold Mass comes from a legend passed on in the Christian Church. In early Christian times

gold coinage was donated and cast into the form of a rose, symbolizing the unity of the Church in Rome.

The 'Rose of Gold' was then presented to the Bishop of Rome. It was sold to the highest bidder, and the proceeds were distributed to the poor and outcast. Today, through the Ministry's Gold Mass, a special fund is collected for the needy.

The second purpose of the mass is the blessing and the anointing of the December graduates of Stout.

Katy Hawker, of the United Ministry in Higher Education, said that the Gold Mass “seems to make Christmas preparations more meaningful.”

In its third year, Father Al Slowiak said it is not an extravagant type of thing, but it is beginning to develop.

The Ministry was formed in 1969, when the separate denominations that had programs for college

students here at Stout decided to unite to form a Christian community.

Located across Broadway from Jeter, Tainter and Callahan Residence halls, the ministry joins Lutherans, Catholics and the The UMHE, which represents the United Methodist, UCC, Presbyterian and American Baptist.

Please see MINISTRY, Page 4

Parent-child teams bowl against Santa and his elf

by Shawn Strickland

The Welch family rolled the winning score of 580 points at Santa's Holiday Bowl. Cynthia Welch, program assistant for the social studies department, won with the help of her husband Gary, and her three sons, Travis, Luke and Ned.

Taking second place in the tournament were custodian Jim Kolodzne and his daughter Jill. The Kolodzne team scored 387 in the bowl.

The parent-child, the parents be-

ing faculty or staff, teams bowled four scotch doubles games against Santa and his elf last Saturday. Scotch doubles are played by members of one team alternating turns. The child on each team would bowl the first ball with the parent picking up the spare.

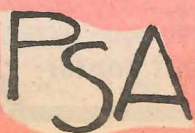
The Welch family received a \$10 dollar gift certificate to be used at the Recreation area. Bowling passes along with t-shirts were given to the Kolodznes and teams winning against Santa throughout the day.

**This is the last issue until
January 21, 1988. Have a
safe and joyous holiday
season.**

Greetings



INSIDE



Stout students get cross-cultural experience — Page 3



Senior art students show work — Page 9



Wrestlers right on schedule — Page 12

News Briefs

World

Korean election a toss up

Voters in South Korea are annoyed with Kim Dae-jung and Kim Young-sam, dissident leaders running for president against ruling party candidate Roh Tae-woo, former army general.

When they demanded democratic reform last June, Koreans envisioned that one of the Kims would take a clear lead and the other fall behind. This has not happened.

Some feel that they have taken a race that could have been won easily and turned it into a tossup.

The election, the country's first in 16 years, is a result of the stepping down of Major General Chun Doo-hwan, whose regime had imprisoned, tortured and repressed political opponents.

Roh supported the military maneuver that gave Chun power, and was his hand-picked candidate for the presidency.

Roh, however, has tried to distance himself from Chun and convince voters that he sincerely plans for democratic reform. It was he who initiated the package of concessions that led to the current election.

Nation

Tribal leaders discuss government bureau

The Great Lakes Intertribal Assembly accused the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs of being incompetent.

The assembly is composed of officials from a total of 22 tribes from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan.

Ed Barlow, director of the bureau, acknowledged that the agency had problems. However, he claimed the problems were partially due to under-funding, and that the agency's recommendations to Congress were often ignored.

Prompted by a series of investigative reports in the Southwest, the U.S. Senate has authorized an investigation of the bureau and other federal agencies that serve Indians.

Leading the investigation will be Dan Lewis, staff member of the Senate Select Committee on Indian affairs.

Lewis said he was not out to "bash the bureau" but wanted to learn where and how the breakdowns occurred. He said the report should be completed within a year.

State

Loan aids close call with bankruptcy

Patrick Cudahy Inc. has been granted permission to borrow up to \$4 million from a Virginia bank.

Federal Bankruptcy Judge Russell A. Eisenberg made the ruling after Roger A. Kapella, Patrick Cudahy president, told him that without it, "the plant would literally close".

Kapella also testified to the company's intent to continue bargaining with the striking United Food and Commercial Workers Union, Local P-40.

Under the agreement, \$2 million will be borrowed immediately from the Sovran Bank of Norfolk. The remaining \$2 million needed over the short term may be borrowed subject to the approval of the bank.

In the meantime, the plant will close down its cut and kill operation and only continue to process pork.



The Littlest Tree—

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

In this age of pageantry, pretension, ideal everything, remember; a simple bombast, glitter, glamour, gaudy Christmas can be a beautiful one. advertising, and the endless pursuit of Merry Christmas.

THE STOUTONIA

IS LOOKING FOR 1-2 WRITERS WHO CAN SUBMIT
WEEKLY COLUMNS DURING THE SECOND SEMESTER.



'87 DEC. GRAD.

THANK-YOU JEAN MARIE
FOR THE
"ONE POINT PERSPECTIVE"
OF LIFE AT STOUT.

Do you have something to say?

Call 232-2272 or stop in the office, lower level of student center

NEWS

Children break piñatas at Christmas reception

by Masha Roberts

For the past nine years, Chancellor Robert Swanson, with the help of the staff of the Student Services Center, has held a reception where students and staff of Stout come together and socialize at the start of the holiday season.

"The theme seems appropriate because of the Chancellor's vast involvement with international students—not only at Stout but at other institutes of higher learning as well," said Bill Siedlecki, one of the organizers of the reception.

He said that the reception this year included foods and music that was not totally American, but carried a touch of the international in it also.

Over the past years, the reception has been organized solely with the Christmas holidays in mind

and has been rather successful with at least 400 people attending.

Approximately 40 children from the Childcare Center at Stout were brought to the reception to participate in the breaking of the piñatas.

..

....an activity that is thoroughly enjoyed by all kids.

—Mauricio Marin

..

Pinatas are "a traditional Mexican-American children's activity during the holiday season," said Ray Rivera, reception participant.

The pinata is made out of paper-

mache in any shape, is attractive-looking to the children and the inside is filled with candies and other sweets.

"Two pinatas were donated for the reception by the Fiesta Club at Stout, which consists of Spanish students," continued Rivera.

"The children formed a circle around the pinatas, each being blindfolded in preparation for the breaking of the pinatas," said Mauricio Marin, president of the Fiesta Club.

* Each child is asked his or her age and is spun around that number of times before attempting to break the pinata.

"This is an activity that is thoroughly enjoyed by all kids," commented Marin.

Marin said that pinatas are used for special occasions all through the year, not only at Christmas.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Chancellor Robert Swanson chats with guest at the Christmas reception.

Mississippi cross-cultural visit an 'incredible experience'

by Eric J. Erickson

Maria Gjovig spent Thanksgiving break living with three nuns. Tony Marinack spent one night of Thanksgiving break sleeping in the back of a bar and another in a back woods bayou cabin in Mississippi.

Although it may initially appear that Gjovig and Marinack spent their time in two different worlds, they actually were traveling companions. The two education majors spent four days in Mississippi during Thanksgiving Break, in partial fulfillment of a cross-cultural experience requirement in their UW-Stout coursework.

This cross-cultural experience was made available for Stout students in recent years through Project Self-Help and Awareness (PSA), a non-profit Madison-based organization.

PSA works primarily with blacks and American Indians in some of the poorest counties in northern and central Mississippi. It works with residents who may be homeless because of fire, eviction or a variety of other reasons.

Other roles of PSA are to deliver clothing, home furnishings and supply a small work force from Wisconsin to help with home repairs.

Gjovig stayed four days in Marks, Miss. She lived and worked with Sisters Julian, Ann Marie and Marilyn, who own a clinic and work as a social worker, a doctor and a business coordinator, respectively.

Marinack traveled throughout central Mississippi helping to deliver clothing in two Ryder trucks the Wisconsin convoy drove down. He later had the chance to utilize his carpentry skills helping with various home repairs, especially in the Holmes County area.

Both had a chance to travel and see living conditions they didn't think still existed in our country. Gjovig said, "Many places don't have running water. That was a major shocker for me. Some houses also had ditches around them for plumbing drainage and sewage."

Gjovig also had the opportunity to assist in delivering clothing to families in need, stopping at each house for 10-15 minutes.

..

Many places don't have running water...

—Maria Gjovig

..

"The way the blacks are treated there is so different. The bad living conditions are more noticeable. One house had so many people in it that some of the kids had to sleep in cars parked outside at night. We brought down bunkbeds for them to help out with their sleeping arrangements," Gjovig said.

Marinack was initially shocked by the friendliness that the people exhibited, despite their living conditions and poverty level.

"You can walk through the (Stout) campus and maybe no one will say 'hi'. Here I was in Mississippi, among a different race, a complete stranger and everyone said, 'hi.' It was almost like I was part of their families," Marinack said.

Marinack commented that both families he spent time with made him feel at home. In fact, the man that occupied the back room of the bar gave up his bed and stayed with nearby relatives.

Marinack said, "The struggles are still there because of

racism...even in the schools. There is supposed to be integration, but a lot of times it doesn't exist. There are white "academies" and black "public schools". In Mississippi, there's only mandatory school attendance until third grade."

"The plantations you read about in textbooks about the Civil War...they're still there. I thought to myself, "God, it's still here". Many blacks still work in cotton fields 12-16 hours a day at minimum wage or just above minimum. You see the poverty and racism and you really appreciate what you have. As far as I'm concerned there are no poor people in Wisconsin that compare to what I saw in Mississippi," Marinack added.

Gjovig said, "The people I met were so grateful that we came down. They really need the blankets, clothing and help that we give them to help them back on their feet. It was a great experience."

Marinack concluded, "All in all, it was an incredible experience. Everyone should see the conditions in that part of the country."

Project Self-Help and Awareness trips take place during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter breaks, as well as weekly trips throughout the summer. Clothing of any type, size and style or monetary donations to cover expenses such as rental of Ryder trucks for clothing transportation can be made by contacting Jill Stanton, Stout human relations instructor and trip coordinator.

"PSA would like to thank all faculty and students that have contributed money and items to the PSA project. Our only wish is they could have seen the happiness and smiles their contributions brought," Stanton said.

Stanton can be reached at (715) 232-1622.

UW-Stout Who's Who recipients announced

by Lisa Klenke

To students who strive for excellence, the Who's Who award provides an opportunity to distinguish themselves from the rest.

The Who's Who award recognizes students, usually upper class, for academic excellence on a national level. It is also given to those who participate in extracurricular activities and community service.

Academic excellence is defined as a student maintaining a grade point average of 2.8 or better. Extracurricular activities can include anything outside regular classroom activity.

The winners this year include: Angela Abrahamson, Rita Joyce Dahms, Carol Fletter, Denise Mary Hoffman, Mary Beth Kirby, Tracy Lea Landis, Tony Lundell, Dan Meyer, Kevin Dean Miller, Mark Nickels, and Todd Nelson.

Bischoff commented that it shows future employers that you effectively do a certain job and be busy doing other things also. It demonstrates skills such as time management, delegation of authority, and handling added responsibility.

Abrahamson, a second time winner, said "this will continue to be an accomplishment I can look back

on when I'm out of college."

Dahms said it was a confidence-builder and, "it might help me when applying to law school."

Winners also obtain access to an exclusive reference service for post-graduate employment or fellowships.

Mark Nickels, past recipient, said that the award was, "a definite plus, no question about it. It gives me more confidence, and can be used as a selling tool." The Who's Who award is a type of benchmark—a certain level of achievement, Nickels added.

Juliet Shumacher, Media Advertising Coordinator for the Stout Student Association said, "I think it is a really unique program. A lot of people don't know what it is about, or take it seriously enough."

An elimination process, which took about three weeks, was used to select the winners. The process began with nominations, either by self or by a member of the university community.

Faculty members from each school reviewed each application, as did the SSA advisors and executive committee. Any individual that was nominated could not participate in these proceedings.

The final elimination is made in closed session of the SSA, in order to remain discreet. The information is confidential until the winners are notified.

Christmas in Wisconsin portrayed by cultural traditions

by Julie K. Ragatz

Christmas in Wisconsin is portrayed in grand style in a new book written by Renee and Larry Lynch. Renee is a fashion merchandising instructor at UW-Stout. The book, entitled "A Wisconsin Town and Country Christmas," has been received by the public better than they had anticipated, according to Renee.

Written for all age groups, the Lynches believe that their book has a special place for those who appreciate nostalgia. Cultural traditions from Scottish, Slovak, Swiss and Scandinavian origin are included, along with recipes of their traditional Christmastime foods—25 in all.

"We haven't tried all the recipes yet, but we're going to," said Mr. Lynch.

Their 80-page book is available at 74 stores in the Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota areas, including the University Bookstore on campus and about 10 or so other stores in Menomonie.

"We were even outselling Stephen King at the 'Little Professor,'" joked Larry.

Surprisingly, the book was researched and written in only one month. They thought of the idea on Oct. 12 and finished writing it on Nov. 14.

"We knew if we wanted a Christmas book, we had to get it done," said Larry.

We'd never written a book

—Renee Lynch

"We'd never written a book," said Renee, "and we didn't know how hard it really was." Larry did as many as 17 interviews in one week, many times "just driving around the countryside."

"All the interviews were conducted in Dunn County, and Larry often stayed up all night writing," Renee said. "In addition to interviewing, he also gathered information from the archives at Stout and in Eau Claire. I searched out pictures for the book while he wrote."

Renee originated the idea for the cover from an idea she saw on a

postage stamp. "It seemed warm, inviting and comforting," she said,

"We also wanted something that was going to catch people's eye since we weren't going to advertise," she added. For the final designs we enlisted the help of Marsha Bowlus, a local artist.

Throughout the whole process, the Lynches claim they had no arguments about the book.

"We got tired and frustrated over how to do paste-ups in the shortest amount of time, but that's it," said Larry, "It helped to have Renee as sort of an editor and make suggestions."

"I think that we complimented one another," agreed Renee.

There have been articles on the Lynches and their book in the "Dunn County News," "The Country Today," and they recently had a public reception at the Mabel Tainter building.

"We were a bit surprised at the amount of unsolicited advertising we have been receiving," Renee said, "We're certainly grateful for all the support and everything they've given us."

Another book is in the planning stages, but as of yet the topic is uncertain.

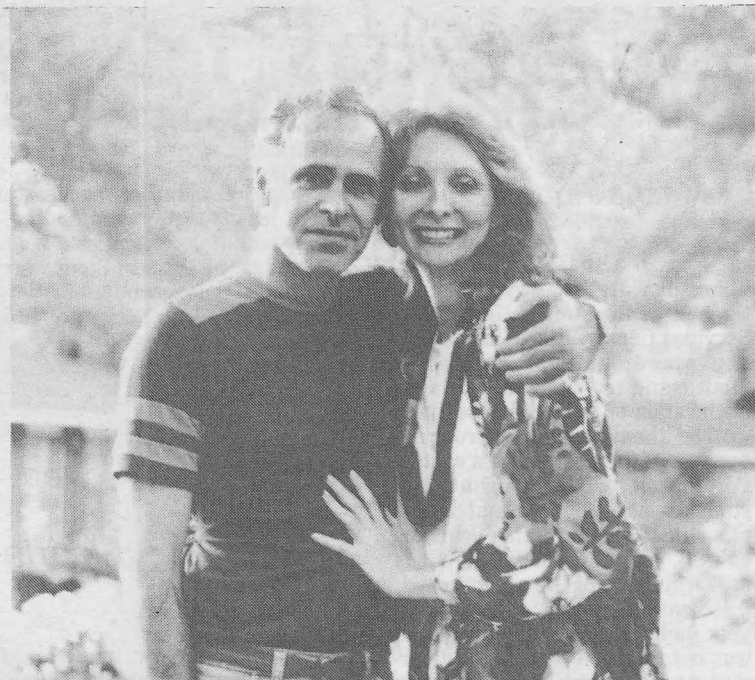


Photo Courtesy of Larry Lynch

Renee and Larry Lynch, first time authors of a Christmas book that is "outselling Stephen King at the Little Professor".

Chancellor Swanson gives final address at graduation ceremony

by Steven Lemire

Retiring Chancellor Robert Swanson gave his final commencement address and awarded 585 degrees, approximately 100 of them advanced degrees, at last Saturday's graduation exercises. He began that task in December of 1972 and has conferred over 22,000 since then.

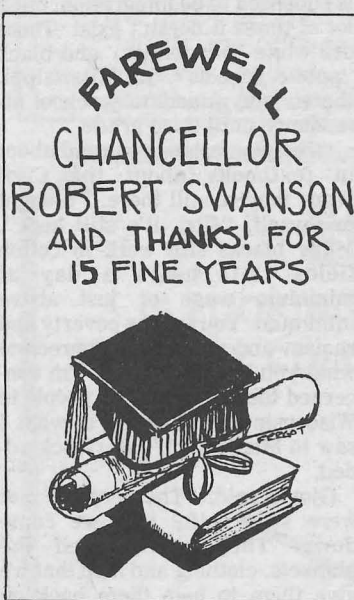
"I have been part of this learning environment of more than 40 years, as a student, teacher and chancellor," Swanson said. "It has been a terrific experience. My life has been influenced by all of you. No job could have been more rewarding."

Swanson cautioned the graduates that completing a degree is not necessarily a "finish line" in their education. "The race

to get an education is never over," he said. "Most of you will be entering jobs that will require that you continue to hone your professional skills and expand your knowledge. Corporate America and higher education are growing closer together."

The Stout band, directed by Ervin Schlick played the prelude, processional and recessional. Members of the Stout Symphonic Singers, directed by Pat Liebergen, presented "Blessed Be The Name of the Lord" and "A Song For Parting".

Scott Cabot, president of the Stout Alumni Association, welcomed the graduates into his organization. A reception followed the ceremony in the Great Hall and graduates and their families had a chance to meet the chancellor and mingle with friends.



Funding policy revised

by Julie K. Ragatz

The finance committee presented its new package of policies and procedures for segregated fee funding at the last meeting this semester of the Stout Student Association last Tuesday.

"I'm very happy for the hard work that Mr. Nelson has done, and the committee has done an outstanding job on what they presented this evening," said President James Falkofsky.

Ten of the old rules were taken out of the books to make room for the new package which was voted into effect provided that it be reviewed the first week in March of every year, after being voted down previously.

"The new ones take the old ones into account," said Todd Nelson, vice president of financial affairs.

One thing the new package defines is what is allowable and what is not for meals and banquets.

Nelson explained that the previous rules and regulations were unclear, undefined and unavailable in written form, making it hard for the groups to use. Some groups were even put in violation of the rules without knowing of why.

There was some displeasure in the policies which was brought out by Administrative Assistant Jay

O'Neill and Senator Gene Crooks.

That displeasure is associated with the fact that groups can no longer go off campus and have saving and checking accounts at local banks if they receive segregated fees.

"If we take the money they give us and make our own money by having a fundraiser, it's none of their business what we do with the money we made on our own," said O'Neill.

That is just one of the sacrifices groups must make if they want to receive student monies, explained Nelson.

"I think this is a real step forward for the student government. It clears up a lot of misconceptions and puts forward information in an easily understandable form for groups receiving segregated fees," said Nelson.

Also at the meeting, Denise Albrecht, United Council Representative, proposed that UW-Stout withdraw from United Council because it is no longer meeting the goals it set when it began. The decision was postponed until next year.

Nominations were taken for Vice President of Legislative Affairs. Caucus Leader Bonnie Cook, off-campus senator, was voted by the senate as the new VPLA. Kelly Cohorst, off-campus senator, was voted into the caucus position.

Ministry

Continued from page 4

Sister Joan Schmid, one of the five staff members at the Ministry, said, "All of our programs are done together, it is only our worship that is done separately."

The Ministry has a poem that describes what their goal is, the last paragraph reads, "moving to give meaning and purpose to the reality of being Christian in a learning society." I really like that part, said Sister Joan.

We are a community building in spirituality, said Sister Joan.

Aside from their full December calendar, the Ministry hosts on campus programs such as pre-marriage classes, lunch discussions for faculty members, Lunch n' Such' for students, as well as programs within the Ministry.

"Drop ins are welcome," said Hawker. The Ministry is open from 9 a.m. until 4:30 everyday as well as most evenings; excluding Wednesday nights and weekends.

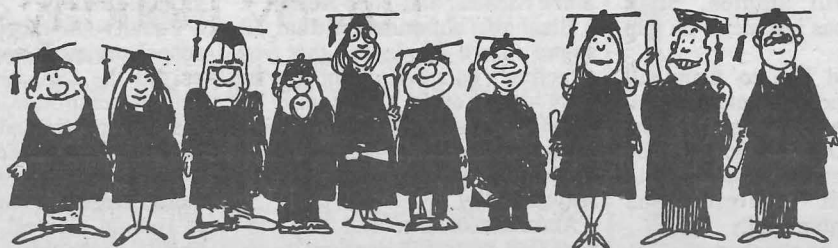
**Congratulations
1987 December Graduates:**

MIRNA MIRA ILIC and JUDY WEITZER

(Close Enough, Mira)

Thanks for all your hard work and dedication.

Good luck in the future from THE STOUTONIA



Inter-Greek council installs new officers to exec. board

by Lisa K. Hegyi

After three weeks of making nominations and voting, the Inter-Greek Council has installed new officers to its Executive Board.

The new officers are President, Todd Paavola (Chi Lambda), Vice-President, John Swanson (Sigma Tau Gamma), Secretary, Katie Anderson (Alpha Phi), and Treasurer, Chip Dahlin (Phi Sigma Epsilon).

The Inter-Greek Council is an organization brought together by representatives from each one of the fraternities and sororities on

campus. Its main objectives are to coordinate activities among greek organizations, promote greek awareness on campus, to air problems, share information or debate grievances, and to promote high academic standards.

"The Council organizes events to get all of the organizations together," said new Inter Greek Council President, Todd Paavola. A Christmas party was held last Thursday at the Midway Roadhouse in Menomonie, and all of the greek organizations participated in the event.

Beside greek parties, one of the most popular events that the IGC

puts on every year is the Greek Olympics, which are usually held during Parent's Weekend in the Spring. Some of the events held are tricycle races and keg tosses.

One of Paavola's objectives as president will be to make some changes in Greek Olympics. "Instead of holding it all in one weekend, we may spread it across a semester, having one or two events every month," Paavola explained.

The Inter-Greek Council meets every Monday night in the Badger Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m.

University Notes

by Rhonda Olson

Scholarships

The Stout University Foundation will sponsor scholarships for the 1988-89 school year. The scholarships eligibility requirements are academic performance, teacher evaluation and comments, professional activities, extracurricular activities, written statements, and the neatness of the application.

The applications are available at the Foundation Office. Submit completed application to the Foundation Office, Louis Smith Tainter House, by February 15, 1988. The recipients' names will be announced in May and payment will be made at a formal scholarship reception before the fall 1988 semester begins. Questions can be directed to Executive Director Dave Williams at 232-1256.

Graduates

A required meeting will take place Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 7 a.m. for all May and August graduates who wish to interview on campus spring 1988. The meeting, sponsored by Career Planning and Placement

Services, will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union.

Continuing Education

"One Minute Manager," the first of a series of workshops sponsored by the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with Chippewa Valley Technical College, is scheduled for Feb. 9, from 7 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building.

Award Recipient

The Economic and Technical Assistance Center was awarded first place in the 1987 Project of the Year awards conducted by the National Association of Management and Assistance Centers. The award recognizes staff and student involvement in the cooperative manufacturing technology project with the Case International Harvester plant in Wausau. The project allowed Case IH to consolidate a construction equipment manufacturing plant with up-to-date flexible equipment and procedures.

SETAC was established to provide economic development assistance to existing economic

development agencies in northwestern, north central and east central Wisconsin and along the Mississippi and Bay Lake Regions.

Locally, UW-Stout's Center for Innovation and Development (incubator), provides start-up assistance for new businesses. The center houses three enterprises: ConCad Technology, Inc., vendor of computer aided design and drafting equipment (CRTs, receiver and screens, input devices and plotters), software, consulting and training; Horton Systems, developers of flexible manufacturing systems, including preproduction development of the pick-n-place robot and programmable controls; and Walk-Ease Manufacturing, the maker of pet leashes.

Rental Resource Hours

The Rental Resources hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The hours will be extended from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. during evaluation week, Dec. 18 through 22. An outside book return is available for after hours returns. The service will be closed Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1, but will be open Monday through Friday during the rest of the semester break.

CAREER PREPARATION WEEK

Sponsored by Career Planning, Placement, and Cooperative Education Services

NOTE: All workshops will be held in the Memorial Student Center. All majors and all student classifications are encouraged to attend.

CO-OP/INTERNSHIP/SUMMER JOB

Tuesday, January 19
9 to 10 a.m. - Crystal Ballroom C
11 to 12 noon - Crystal Ballroom C
1 to 2 p.m. - Crystal Ballroom C
3 to 4 p.m. - Crystal Ballroom C
Wednesday, January 20
9 to 10 a.m. - Crystal Ballroom C
11 to 12 noon - Crystal Ballroom C

JOB HUNTING TECHNIQUES

Tuesday, January 19
9 to 10 a.m. - Crystal Ballroom A
11 to 12 noon - Crystal Ballroom A
Wednesday, January 20
11 to 12 noon - Crystal Ballroom B
1 to 2 p.m. - Crystal Ballroom C
3 to 4 p.m. - Crystal Ballroom C
Friday, January 22
9 to 10 a.m. - Crystal Ballroom C

INTERVIEW SKILLS I

Tuesday, January 19
11 to 12 noon - Crystal Ballroom B
1 to 2 p.m. - Crystal Ballroom B
3 to 4 p.m. - Crystal Ballroom B
Wednesday, January 20
1 to 2 p.m. - Crystal Ballroom B
3 to 4 p.m. - Crystal Ballroom B
Friday, January 22
9 to 10 a.m. - Crystal Ballroom B
11 to 12 noon - Crystal Ballroom B

INTERVIEW SKILLS I - VIDEO TAPE PRESENTATIONS

Tuesday, January 19
10 to 11 a.m. - Crystal Ballroom B
2 to 3 p.m. - Crystal Ballroom B
Wednesday, January 20
9 to 10 a.m. - Crystal Ballroom B

INTERVIEW SKILLS II - Professionals will do live interviews. Students will benefit from attending as many sessions as possible.

Thursday, January 21 - Crystal Ballrooms B & C
9:00-10:00 Lanny Okonek, Dir. of Training & Recruit.
10:00-11:00 Repeat
11:00-12:00 To Be Announced
1:00-2:00 Repeat
2:00-3:00 Carol Strobl, Personnel Administrator
3:00-4:00 Repeat

RESUME WRITING I - for the person just starting his/her resume

Tuesday, January 19
1 to 2 p.m. - Crystal Ballroom A
3 to 4 p.m. - Crystal Ballroom A
Wednesday, January 20
1 to 2 p.m. - Crystal Ballroom A
3 to 4 p.m. - Crystal Ballroom A

RESUME WRITING II - student should have a resume in rough form to bring to the workshop. Advice given pertaining to finalizing the resume prior to printing.

Wednesday, January 20
9 to 10 a.m. - Crystal Ballroom A
11 to 12 noon - Crystal Ballroom A
Friday, January 22
9 to 10 a.m. - Crystal Ballroom A
11 to 12 noon - Crystal Ballroom A

RESUME WRITING II - VIDEO TAPE PRESENTATIONS

Wednesday, January 20
10 to 11 a.m. - Crystal Ballroom B
2 to 3 p.m. - Crystal Ballroom B
Friday, January 22
10 to 11 a.m. - Crystal Ballroom B

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OPINIONS

Editorial

The thought counts

As we all get wrapped up in the hustle and bustle of the holiday season, we often forget the real reason to celebrate Christmas.

We are not proposing that all of the commercial Christmas celebration is satanic; we simply want people to be more aware of what is happening.

In Bethlehem, God gave us Jesus Christ; we, in turn, give gifts to celebrate God's gift to us.

Do you give gifts to give or do you give gifts to receive? When you receive gifts, do you consider them gifts from the heart, or do you subconsciously rate them, liking some, disliking others?

Are you tired of the constant reminders of Christmas sales at local department stores, all fighting for your money? Although they are in business to make big bucks during the big holiday season, stores, too, seem to forget what Christmas is really all about.

And before you criticize the music being piped through the streets of Menomonie, stop for a minute to think about why it is being played. You may or may not enjoy the specific tunes being played, or the quality of sound, but we have to believe that it is the thought that counts. Isn't that the whole idea this time of year?

Christmas is a time to celebrate the gift of the baby Jesus; a time to celebrate with family and friends; a time to be merry.

Merry Christmas from the entire Stoutonia staff and have a safe trip home for the holidays!



Nothing Good Comes Easy

Not just yet

Eric J. Erickson

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 14

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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

No more turning away From the weak and the weary No more turning away from the coldness inside Just a world that we all must share It's not enough just to stand and stare Is it only a dream there'll be No more turning away?

Pink Floyd—On the Turning Away
I crossed the stage for graduation for the second time in the past year Saturday.

For me, in a sense it was a false graduation, a lie, if you will. I received my master's degree yet I'll still be a full-time student next semester as I complete a student-teaching internship off-campus.

I have been awarded a master's degree in vocational education, concentrating in special needs. I don't feel much smarter than when I received my bachelor's degree last year. However, I do feel that I have begun to learn.

I've been working with mentally retarded children for the past year, in both a group-home and a school setting. As ironic as it may seem, I've learned more from them than I have from many of my professors. This is not meant as a slam or insult to my professors. I have just learned that if I open my heart and my mind and listen to what these children are telling me. I can become a better person.

Take seven-year-old Janie, for example. I work with her in a group-home setting. She is severely retarded, cerebral palsy has limited her upper body movement and she can't speak, but she certainly can communicate. I can ask

her yes/no questions and she answers by lifting her left leg for yes and her right leg for no.

She is also an aspiring artist who uses her feet for gluing, sticking, "finger-painting," and pressing. She's not a noted artist yet, but how many of us are? She takes the same pride in her work as her classmates. Janie has taught me to take pride in my work, even if I don't end up with perfect results.

Jamie is another excellent example. I work with him in a school setting. He is moderately retarded and for lack of better terminology, I'll say he has a coordination problem. He is about 13 years old, is experiencing the onset of puberty and is starting to sprout whiskers. Out of the blue the other day he said, "See my cut?" Under his chin he had a sizable gash.

None of the teachers was certain what had happened to his chin, but under questioning, he admitted he had tried to shave himself. He knew other young adult men were shaving and had tried it on his own. For his physical well-being Jamie is now working with an electric razor, but in the process he taught me another important lesson. He taught me it's ok to try new things on your own, to be independent. But, it's also ok to accept help if you need it.

I've learned more from these students than any lecture on cognitive abilities or psychomotor skills or Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs. And I have heard them all, over and over again.

However, the most important lesson I've learned has been taught to me by Tommie, a young man I wrote a column about earlier. Tommie, who was blind, profoundly retarded and had severe cerebral palsy, fought an uphill battle with death the past eight years. He had outlived doctors' expectations by years, fighting like no one I've ever seen.

Tommy impacted me in a way no one ever has. I cried for the first time in my life three weeks ago, when Tommy's mother called me to tell me that he had died peacefully, rocking in her arms. I cried like a little kid who had experienced pain for their first time.

The pain didn't stop there however. His obituary, in his hometown newspaper, was two inches long. This is the same Tommy I could write volumes about. The same Tommy who had been fighting a bout with death and beating death for almost eight years. How could his life be neatly wrapped up in two inches of newspaper copy?

The lesson Tommy taught me was simple. When I crossed the stage last year with my bachelor's degree, I had to keep searching. I didn't have a real direction in life.

But Saturday when I crossed the stage and had his two-inch obituary fresh in my mind, I knew I had a purpose.

Until the Tommys in our world receive more respect, exposure and prestige, I won't feel I've accomplished anything.

Opinions



Day in - Day out

Dear Santa

Denise Cain

Dear Santa: All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth. Love, Slash.

Dear Rudolph: We would like a condom tester because the University isn't insured for any accidents. Sincerely, University Bookstore.

Dear St. Nick: We would like a J.C. Penney bitch detector to use in selecting our dates. Can it be the deluxe model with the feature that tells us whether she's easy or not? We have been very good. Thanks, The Golf Team.

Dear Mr. Claus: I would like some LSD for Christmas. I need it to make an acid wash nightgown for my girlfriend. She has everything acid wash on the market but that. Your biggest fan, Chip.

Dear Mrs. Claus: Help! I need a pocket book cattle prod to keep Stu and a lot of other guys from violating me. It's either that or I gain 20 pounds. Hurry! Sincerely, Laurie.

Dear Santa: I would like Ronco's "The Clapper" to turn on my

romantic, maggot music and my red mood light. Since my hands are always busy, can I have the model that works by slapping her butt? Your Mentor, A guy at 7-11.

Dear St. Nicholas: I don't indulge in alcohol so I would like the new dance video from OFF BROADWAY so I can practice dancing drunk. Forever Yours, Hotel Shell.

Dear Santa Claus: The only thing for Christmas I want is a bottle of "No More Tears" tangle remover for when I get my brains caught in my zipper. See You Soon, Tom C..

Dear North Pole: We would like the version of the Spanish Fly potion that changes Old Milwaukee beer to Mexican Corona. By the way, you guys get in free to any of our parties. Thanks, The END-ZONE.

Dear Santa: The only thing I need for Christmas is a Boyfriend Fidelity Detector. My guy tries to rescue every woman in Stout's Lonely Hearts Club (and there's a lot of them). Yours In Menomonie,

Jolie.

Dear St. Nick: I would like the new book out by "HOLLY" that tells how to attain the prestigious rank of sophomore after five years at Stout. The book further explains what Stout girls really do in the morning and how to live with sobriety. Happy Holidays to You! Stout Leather Queen.

Dear Elves: Can you throw a load of toilet paper and hand towels in the sleigh? We are constantly out of these necessities. Appreciate Your Help! The Marion Bar.

To Whom It May Concern: I would like an Easy Bake Oven, a big white hat like my daddy's and a line to step behind. There are cookies waiting for you if my dad doesn't eat them all. Love, Phillip McGuirk Jr..

Dear Readers: This column is just a joke. It was comprised by many friends to bring laughter to you during this stressful time of finals. Merry Christmas and Good Luck.



Letters

Lighten up

I am writing in response to Holly Utech's disapproval of one of the columns in The Stoutonia.

Hey, Holly, lighten up! Where's your sense of humor?

I, and a lot of my friends happen to like the column that you were alluding to. And I have not read anything that I felt was offensive.

And your point about your parents and alumni reading the paper and maybe getting the wrong impression about student life at Stout...where do your folks live? In this galaxy? I am sure they are not as naive as you imply, or could it be that they are senile. Give them some credit. Surely dear old dad can recognize humor, hell, he probably gets your grade reports. As to the alumni, it would seem to me that if they'd ever experienced a Thursday night at UW-Stout, they just might suspect that someone does a little drinking around here.

As to the reference that all Stout women were of easy virtue, you're probably a living testament to that myth.

Maybe you'd be better suited attending a nice Catholic girls' school where you could be supervised by nuns the size of the UW-Stout Football Coaching Staff.

Sincerely,
Bill Williams

The way I see it

As my first semester comes to a close, I have some observations:

1) Is it a requirement to be a peroxide blonde to work at the student information desk at the union? Because if it is, there are a few girls that need to touch up their roots.

2) Congratulations to the fashion trend-setting women at Stout who developed the "Lady Wrestler" look. This new look allows us to view a black cropped pullover with a matching black mini-skirt that is two sizes too small (or is it the girl that is two sizes too big?), white socks, black wrestling shoes, and a hairsyle that would match Gorilla Monsoon.

3) Speaking of "clothes calls", congratulations to Stout's female instructors for their consistently professional look. However, a sizable portion of the male instructors look like they are ready to go to a barbecue. Is this double standards, or what?

4) WVSS, a "student" radio station? on cable? Do you really believe that students of the "Beer Capitol of College Campuses" want to listen to so much classical music? Rock and Roll, pilgrim; bring the station back to the students.

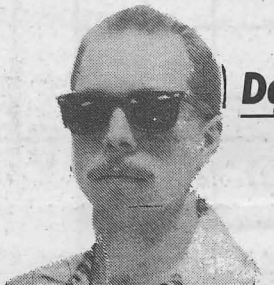
5) Finally, I'd like to stone the artwork at the union, but I do agree that they should add the six pack to the collection.

Signed,
Chester Chambers

computers is already coming true, but if no one learns to use them what good is it going to do.

Lisa just wished for happiness and good cheer, and a rainsuit to protect her from other's thrown beer.

Myself, I will say before I leave your sight, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!"



Dancing in the Rain

A Stout Christmas

Kevin D. Miller

'Twas two nights before Christmas and throughout all of Stout, all the students were cheering and jumping about.

Finals were over and break was just starting, and from the Stout campus they all were departing.

For Christmas they each had some similar wishes, and I don't mean they all wanted microwave dishes.

Everyone hoped that no classes they'd fail, but that is one present that would come later in the mail.

They wanted fair treatment

from Menomonie cops, so no calls for bail money would be made to pops.

The on-campus students had their own Christmas list, with some items that Santa would hopefully not miss.

Separate water systems for the toilets and showers, to stop the scalding water over which they have no powers.

At Commons and Tainter new menu selections, to help stop the grumbling and dissatisfaction.

The off-campus people had ideas

of their own, now to Santa their Christmas list had to be shown.

To each of their classes a close parking spot, so needs for much walking there would be not.

For downtown residents a place to park at night, so the City Council they would not have to fight.

Reasonable landlords who at the end of the lease, would to residents their entire security deposit release.

At the Stoutonia some special lists were created, but some of the items will get Santa agitated.

Campus Slant/ If you could receive anything for Christmas, what would it be?

by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



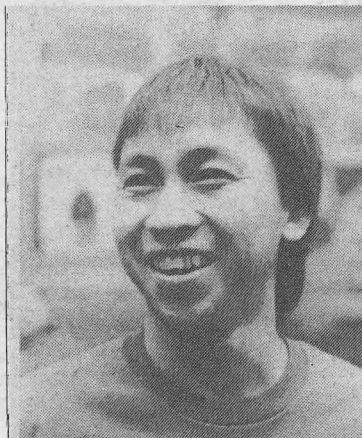
Scott Champeau
Senior
Industrial Technology

No finals ever.



Sarah Schneider
Junior
Fashion Merchandising

Tom Selleck.



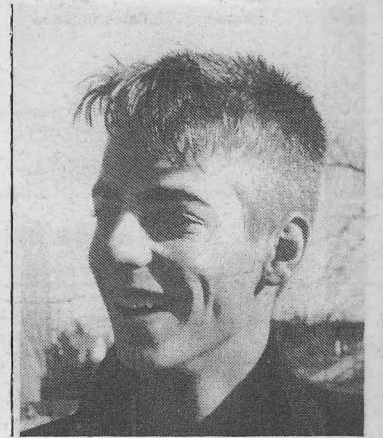
Yer Yang
Junior
Industrial Technology

A ring.



Donica Lukes
Junior
Vocational Rehabilitation

A car so I could get around.



Jerry Vangroningen
Freshman
Technology Education

Snow.

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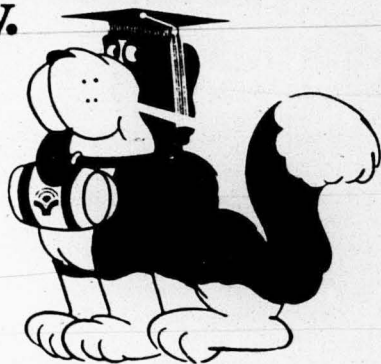
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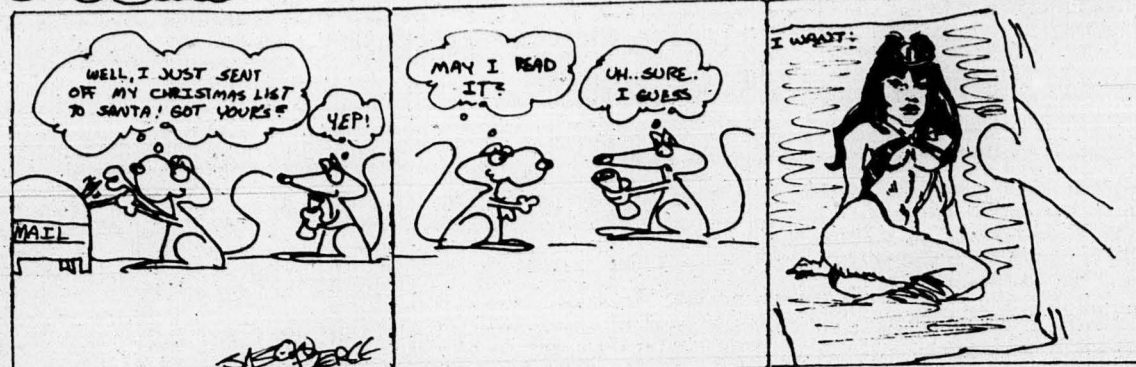
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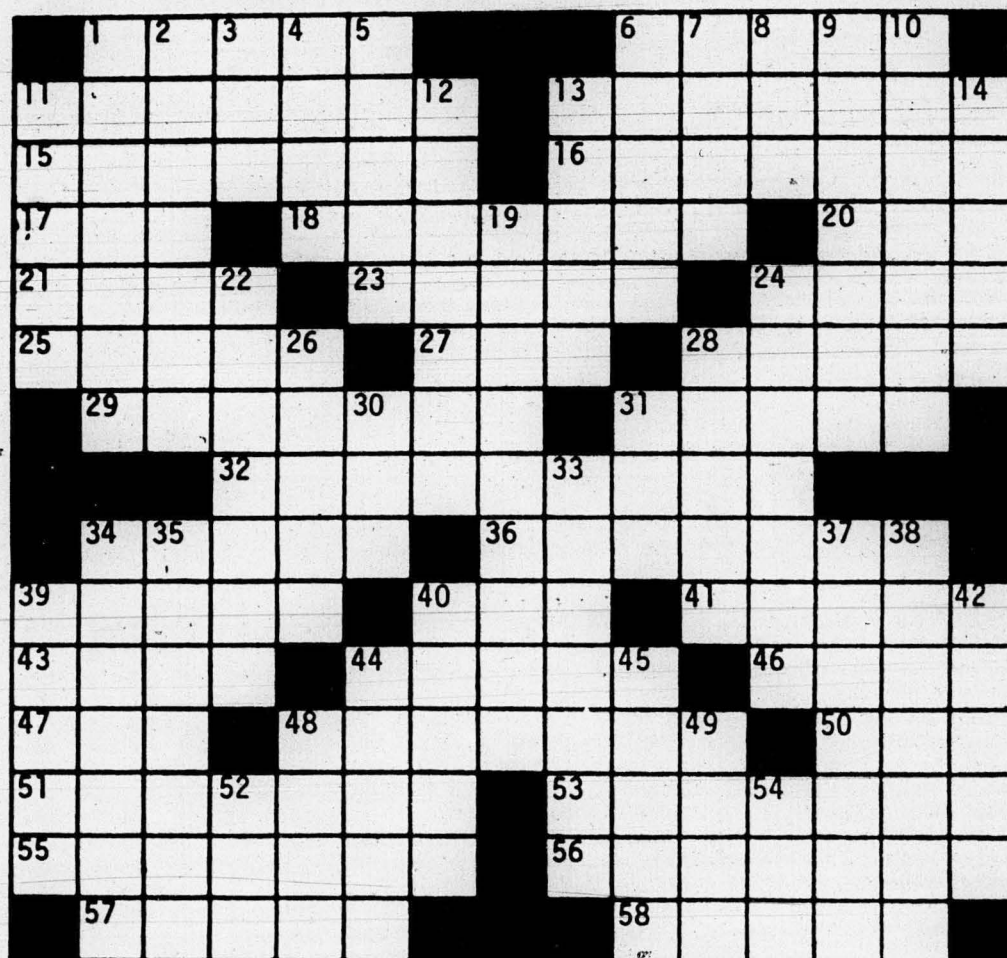
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MEAN



collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 — paper
- 6 Cut
- 11 String of beads
- 13 Berated
- 15 Italian food
- 16 "60 Minutes" host
- 17 Linguistics suffix
- 18 Cotton cloth
- 20 Part of BMOC
- 21 Time periods
- 23 Tennis term
- 24 Slang for fires
- 25 The Flintstones' pet, et al.
- 27 Statement term
- 28 Baseball hall-of-famer, — Irvin
- 29 Military gestures
- 31 Soils
- 32 Greek statesman
- 34 Greek island
- 36 Leveling devices
- 39 Baseball MVP of 1961
- 40 — forma
- 41 Piano seat
- 43 Mr. Kazan

- 44 Coffin stands
- 46 Well-known electronics company
- 47 — ear
- 48 Exchanged words
- 50 Wide's partner
- 51 Bowling ball material
- 53 Scholarly
- 55 Periods of time
- 56 Brownish pigments
- 57 Know the —
- 58 Gives a signal

DOWN

- 1 Polishing cloth
- 2 Old Italian capital
- 3 Prefix for gram or graph
- 4 Drop into water
- 5 Lamprey fisherman
- 6 Like a snake
- 7 Prison section
- 8 Building wing
- 9 Unyielding
- 10 Takes back, as a statement
- 11 Belief
- 12 Angry outbursts
- 13 Low, wet land
- 14 Stupid
- 19 Grouped closely
- 22 Hospital convalescence rooms
- 24 Supporting undergarments
- 26 Hangs ten
- 28 Ways of conducting oneself
- 30 God of the sky
- 31 Ike's initials
- 33 Piano keys
- 34 Quality
- 35 South American river
- 37 — nail
- 38 Musical pieces
- 39 Distributed
- 40 Forest inventory
- 42 Ancient harps
- 44 College in Maine
- 45 Type style
- 48 — one's time
- 49 Formal fight
- 52 Siesta
- 54 Short for Deoxyribonucleic acid

ARTS

Artists display 'Figures and Emotions'

by Katy Witt

You can tell it's the end of the semester - there are longer library hours (it's about time), finals to study for, and senior art students are showing their work in the Upstairs Gallery of Applied Arts. On Dec. 15 from 3 to 5, Stephanie Molstre-Kotz and Jean-Marie Dauplaise displayed some of their best pieces in a show entitled "Figures and Emotions".

One of Molstre-Kotz's walls had two pieces - under one hung a sign reading "do not touch" and under the other, it read "please touch". "The one you cannot touch is a picture of a simple oval", said Molstre-Kotz. "The one you can touch is a picture of a figure." She explains that many people have an idea that a nude figure is morally wrong. By saying you can touch the figure but not the object, "there's a kind of double play on what's right and wrong."

Dauplaise, who showed both two-dimensional and three-dimensional work, also used figures in her pieces. She displayed some figure studies, in which she worked to get across a feeling of a serene and classic type figure. But the print-making, says Dauplaise, "is the more intuitive sort of personal work...more of human form as a symbol than as a figure study." One such set of prints is based on the "sexual dichotomy between men and women and their different approach to life and relationships."

Other pieces of Dauplaise's included rings, a case showing work done by copper electroforming (made to resemble early marine forms), and some wood cutting. She feels it's a good idea to work with different methods of expression. "I don't like to really cut myself into any slot...I'd like to do whatever suits me at the time."

There's a kind of double play on what's right and wrong

—Stephanie Molstre-Kotz

"When I do a figure, it's generic...it's the human character that I'm after," said Molstre-Kotz about her work. Most of her pieces include a figure which could be either male or female. After learning to draw a correct figure, there's a point where you want to go on, says Molstre-Kotz. "You have to research and find out what makes a good picture good."



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Jean-Marie Dauplaise and Stephanie Molstre-Kotz enjoy the fruits of their labor

at their senior exhibiton opening. "Figures and Emotion."

Dion Manriquez's unique images feature wide variety of objects

by Crissy Todora

From screws to sequins, from jewelry to can openers, Dion Manriquez's 2 and 3D Images have got them all.

You may find all of these quite normal when used in the home, but Manriquez has found a way to put a whole array of objects together on canvas. And very amazingly they form a composition and fit quite well together.

'God's Favorite' provides audience with humor

by Ruth Peters

The stage is set, the lights go down...the rest, as they say, is history.

"God's Favorite", a comedy by Neil Simon, was presented by the University Theater this past weekend.

Though I hold no fascination for the comedy "God's Favorite", nor any Neil Simon comedy for that matter, the acting by the cast was a delight.

My view was also held by Michelle Bowe, who attended the Sunday showing. Dawn Bowe and Aleina Suran also agreed that the acting was superb.

My only question is directed to those of you now in attendance. "Why didn't you attend the performance?" Those of you not choos-

ing to see "God's Favorite" missed out on a good play.

The most interesting thing about his work is that you could never get tired looking at them. He uses such a vast medium that you get caught up in just trying to figure out what it is made out of. Such as the Princess, which has the real 3D effect with her arms and legs stick-

ing out right at you. The whole surface was so ornamented, that it took me a long time to figure out what everything was. I still don't quite understand what the glued-on nut cup had to do with a princess, but it sure got me thinking more deeply about it!

The biggest piece, and I thought the best, was the Dancers. First, it grabs you with the bright pink and purple background, and then you walk closer and discover a hair dryer, a hair brush, and all sorts of jewelry and toys all put on very carefully to animate the figures.

While the Dancers gave off an energetic feeling, the Peruvian General was quite happy, right down to the happy faces draped around his neck.

All of his pieces seem to have a meaning to them. Such as Baby Ben Blue seems to have a lot to do with time and safety with locks, watches, and keys all over him, and The Kiss obviously refers to great passion.

The only works I couldn't really figure out were the masks. There are eight of them all together and they're all very unique. My favorite was a toss up between the green one with the arms poking through his head and the mask that was a collage of bottle caps and ball point pens. I do have to admit though that I didn't really care for the mask that resembled the elephant man with christmas lights and dish soap tops all protruding out of his head.

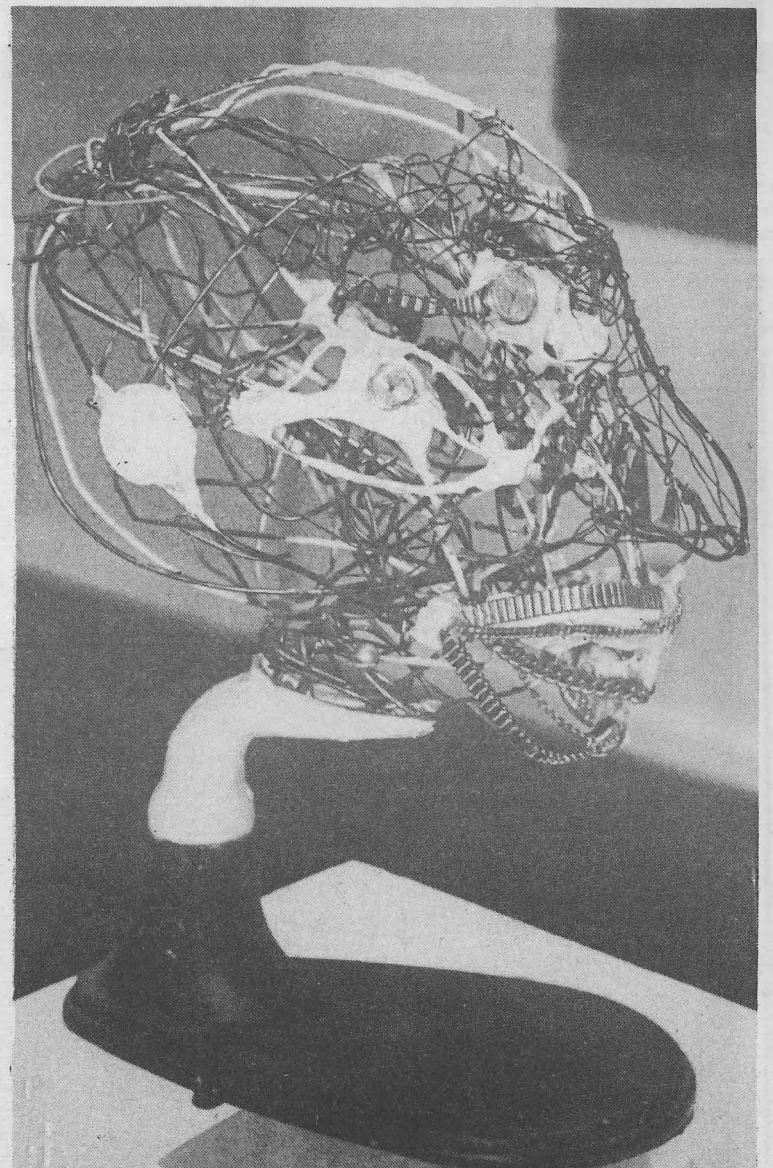
All in all, there was quite a crowd and their responses were very positive, the best being "I just love them!"

ing to see "God's Favorite" missed out on a good play.

"God's Favorite" is based on the biblical story of Job. However, Neil Simon manages to give a very humorous slant to the story. This humor was brought out very well by the University Theater cast. This was confirmed by the audience's frequent bursts of laughter.

After viewing God's Favorite I walked away with a realization of how important a family is. It also proved to me how much a family can pull together and survive unbearable situations.

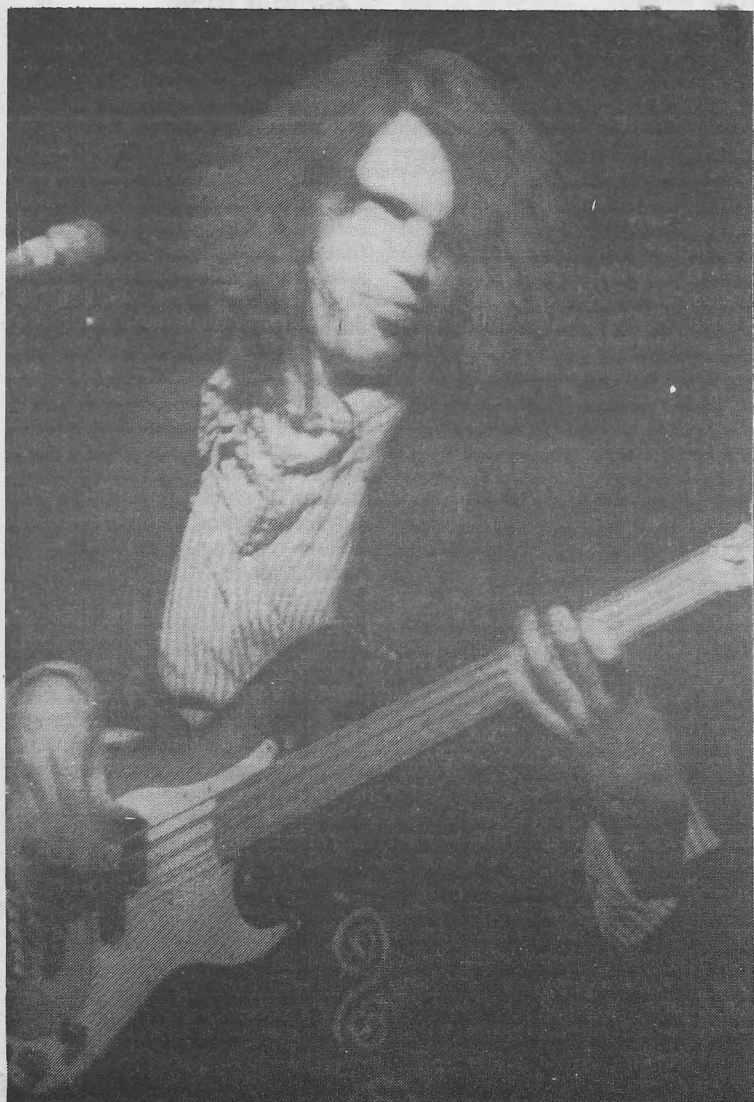
My congratulations to the whole crew responsible for this production of "God's Favorite". My only regret is that more people were not in attendance. The crew deserved more support, and many missed out on a good performance.



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Dion Manriquez's assembled sculpture, is part of his exhibition at the Furlong Gallery in Ray Hall.

Trip Shakespeare plays a new kind of rock 'n' roll



by Bill Krueger

Trip Shakespeare brought a new and innovative form of rock 'n' roll to the Great Hall last Thursday in support of their album "Applehead Man".

The album is on its second pressing and is selling quite well according to the band. The concert featured many songs from their album along with some of their other original material.

Trip Shakespeare appeared in t-shirts and jeans and relied on pure musicianship to prove themselves to the audience. It's nearly impossible to describe in words the music this band plays. It was ringing guitars along with somewhat funky but yet very full

of rhythm bass playing. This was all backed up by new and erratic drum beats. When singer/guitarist Matt Wilson was asked to describe their music he said "It's what happens when you put drums and guitars in our hands."

Trip Shakespeare had a different sound for each song. The band had a lot of movement on stage along with fast paced danceable songs like "Pearle." They also had a couple slower folk type songs which built up their creditability with the fans. One number, "The Nail" was almost like a heavy metal song.

Matt Wilson did most of the singing but traded off leads with his brother Dan Wilson, keyboardist/guitarist and John Munson, bassist. All three of them had very

good clarity and they provided each other with harmonious backing vocals.

Drums were handled by Elaine Harris who played a stand up set with the bass drum upright. The drumming is probably what sets this band apart from other bands. Harris has a sound that is a cross between jazz and rock drumming.

The audience had reactions to the band's music. Sophomore Brian Downie said "The one guy sounds like The Alarm." Another sophomore, Mary Joe Healbig said "(They have) good stage presence."

Trip Shakespeare's album can be found in local record stores. They plan on releasing a EP in the spring and a full length album in the fall.

Budget Sound's promotional gifts entice many hopeful shoppers

by Larry White

With \$25 in merchandise to give away this Christmas, the Menomonie music store Budget Sound is hoping to make someone's holiday season a bit merrier.

Located beneath G&G Mens' Wear on the corner of third street, Budget Sound has been in existence the past four months. In that short time, they have, along with their Christmas giveaway, given away tickets for concert performances in St. Paul by R.E.M. and Fleetwood Mac.

However, due to an illness to singer Stevie Nicks, Fleetwood Mac's show was cancelled. As a result, the winner of the tickets, Stout student Brian Sargent, was awarded \$35 in store merchandise equivalent to the price of the tickets.

Butch Styer, head of advertising and promotions at Budget Sound, said the decision to give away store merchandise instead of tickets this holiday season was due to a lack of good concerts scheduled at this time of year. He also noted that since much of the student popula-

tion is going home, it wouldn't have been as practical to give away tickets.

Styer also said he sees a relationship between the giveaways and the store's amount of customers. "Everytime the giveaways have been done, the (entry) box usually winds up full. It does draw people in." He further noted that 75-80% of the store's business comes from Stout students.

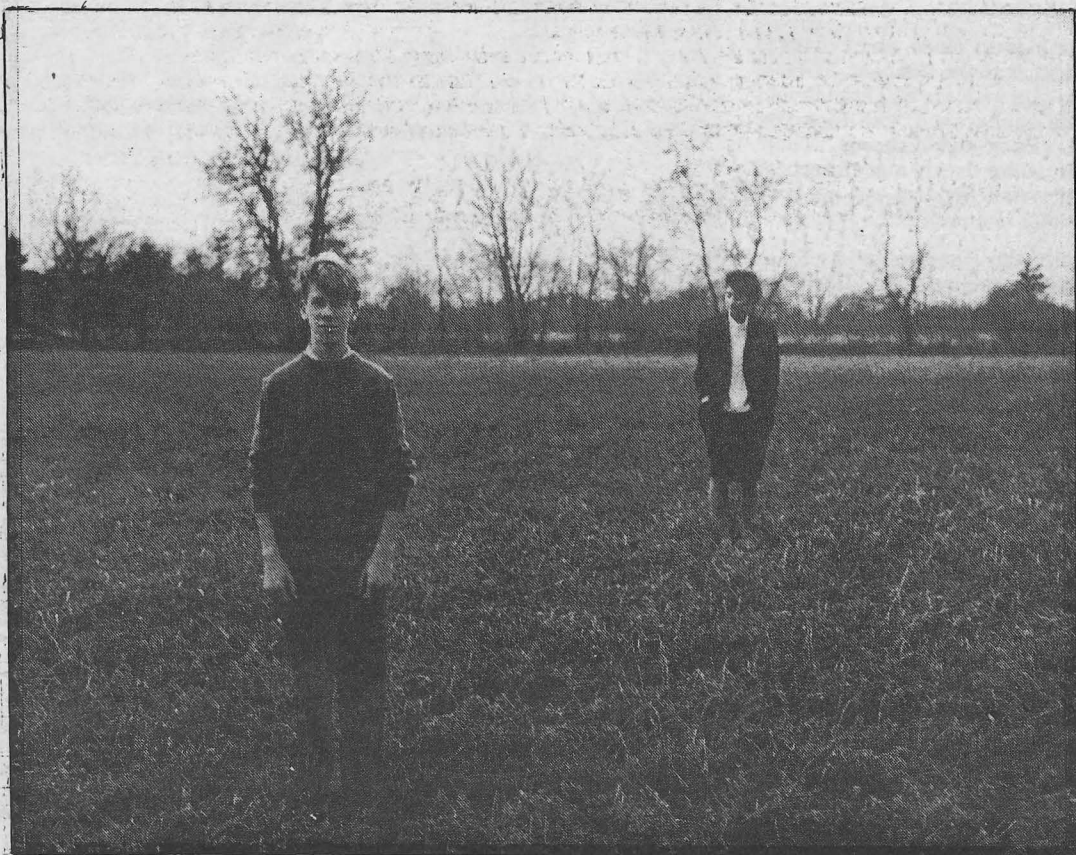
The drawing for the merchandise is Monday, December 21st. Look for a grand opening of Budget Sound in the near future.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Steve Jelinek looks through albums at "Budget Sound".

Student Showcase



Photograph by beginning photography student Blair M. Johnson with Maxxum

7000 and a 50mm 1.7 lens on Kodak plus-X film. The scene was done near Amery, WI.



Hear Me Out

Springsteen's Dark Look At Love

Larry White

Changing gears and moving in a smart career direction, Bruce Springsteen has created "Tunnel of Love" - an often harsh and always direct look at the dark side of love.

Much in the same way Springsteen followed his 1980 smash "The River" with "Nebraska," "Tunnel of Love" is more low key than 1984's monstrosously successful "Born In the U.S.A." It would have seemed artistically illogical for Springsteen to recreate the sound of "Born In the U.S.A.," thusly "Tunnel of Love" is the best album he could make at this time.

At the start, "Tunnel of Love" shows no sign of being a painfully honest look at love. Rather, it begins in an upbeat and playful mood. Expressing this is "Ain't Got You," a light-hearted ditty that plays on Springsteen's wealth and fame. "I got the fortunes of heaven and diamonds and gold/I got all the bonds baby that the bank could hold." With all this, however, Springsteen still doesn't have the one thing money can't buy - "you."

In the next two songs, "Tougher Than the Rest" and "All That Heaven Will Allow," Springsteen shows how love will win out every time with the right woman at his side. "Rainstorms and dark

skies/they don't mean a thing/if you got a girl who loves you/who wants to wear your ring."

From here the happy mood these three songs created is yanked away and we are given a hard look at the uncertainties love uncovers. As Springsteen says in the title cut "It's easy for two people to lose each other/in this tunnel of love."

"Spare Parts" begins this trend as Springsteen weaves the tale of the two young lovers Bobby and Janey. "Bobby said he'd pull out, Bobby stayed in/Janey had a baby, it wasn't any sin./They were set to marry on a summer day/Bobby got scared and ran away." With great force, the song shows us the undeniable reality created when situations like this arise. Springsteen holds nothing back when he sings "Spare parts and broken hearts/keep the world turnin' around."

In the songs "Two Faces," "Brilliant Disguise" and "One Step Up," the relationships are headed for the rocks due to a combination of betrayal and mistrust. In "Brilliant Disguise" Springsteen shows this as he sings "I wanna know if it's you I don't trust/'Cause I damn sure trust myself."

"Walks Like a Man" is a lovely patterned song about Springsteen's father. Along with its heartwarming references to his father, the song contains a question which capsules the darkness portrayed throughout the album. "Would they ever look so happy again/the handsome groom and his bride/as they stepped into that long black limousine/for their mystery ride?"

The last song on the album, "Valentine's Day," tries to summon the happy feelings of the first three songs on side one. Here Springsteen travels down a lonely highway wrestling with all the uncertainties the album holds. "I think what scares me baby/what scares me is losing you." In the end though, Springsteen summons the courage to go back to her. "Tell me you'll be my lonely valentine."

"Tunnel of Love" is by far the most revealing album Springsteen has made to date. Not only does it open up a hardly seen sensitive side of Springsteen, it also forces us to take a hard look at ourselves in terms of our true feelings toward love. As the title track says, "When the lights go out/it's just the three of us,/you, me and all that stuff we're scared of."



Campus Cuisine

Go for the gusto

James Simmers

Have you ever opened the refrigerator door to find out that, although you were quite hungry, nothing seemed to appeal to you? The reason for this is that most likely the idea of macaroni and cheese for the eighth night in a row is hardly a fascinating venture.

So, if you are tired of the same old drab, dull, ordinary type foodstuffs, go for the gusto and try one of the following rather unique entrees. These all, at one time or another, have been served as a meal somewhere on this vast planet of ours. Tsk, tsk, the things that people will put in their mouths...

Snake Ooooooh, here's a tasty from the southwestern of the United States. Although both boa and python can be eaten, rattlesnake tends to be the most popular. Rattlesnake flesh is said to be "mild like chicken or rabbit, but with a rather distinct flavor." I can imagine.

Tongue How about tasting something that tastes you back? Beef tongue is the most popular of all tongues. It is very affordable, although it does require somewhat extensive preparation.

Snails If the fridge is empty, you can just raid the aquarium instead. Also known as escargot and long considered a delicacy in France, those shipped to the U. S. are usually of an inferior quality. Like a snail could ever be of superior quality?

Octopus It has been a long day and the last thing you want to do is to

come home and cook dinner. The Japanese have found a solution to this problem. They just eat the octopus raw.

Brains, Lungs, Hearts, Kidneys, etc. Mmmmmm, gimme a mess o' them glands and organs! Just about any internal organs from cattle or calves are available for consumption in the U.S.

Alligator The feet and the tail are the most popular. I mean, who would want to eat the head or

stomach -- that would be disgusting.

Horsemeat Although this is also considered quite popular by the French (what is it with them anyway?), wouldn't you feel just a little bit guilty about eating horse? It would rather be like eating the family dog for lunch.

Macaroni and Cheese, boxed How do they get it that color anyway?

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CONGRATULATIONS!!

Two students from UW-Stout have just returned from an exotic trip to Mexico, which they won while participating in Southwestern's summer sales program for college students.

Hope you enjoyed the sunshine!

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SPORTS

Wrestlers loss to River Falls deceiving

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout wrestling team placed well at an invitational meet at St. Cloud, while losing two dual meets on the past weeks' action. Coach Mike Early stated, however, that Stout "Uses dual meets more as a dress rehearsal for tournaments." The purpose of such a strategy is to season the wrestlers and prepare them for the conference, regional, and national meets, coming up in February.

Said coach Early, "There is a lot of difference between a dual meet team and a tournament team."

In the dual meet against UW-River Falls, Stout was defeated 36-7. Coach Early said that the wrestlers did better than the score would indicate. John Nuutinen won his match at 134 by a score of 13-5, and Larry Grien won the heavyweight match 14-8.

During the heavyweight match, Grien injured muscle tissue in his upper shoulder and will be out until next semester. Also, Chris Coupland was narrowly defeated by his River Falls opponent 4-2.

In the next dual meet, Stout was defeated by St. Thomas 26-14. Said coach Early, "We lost two matches by 1 point and a 3 point match. If we

win two of those matches, we win the meet. We wrestled very well."

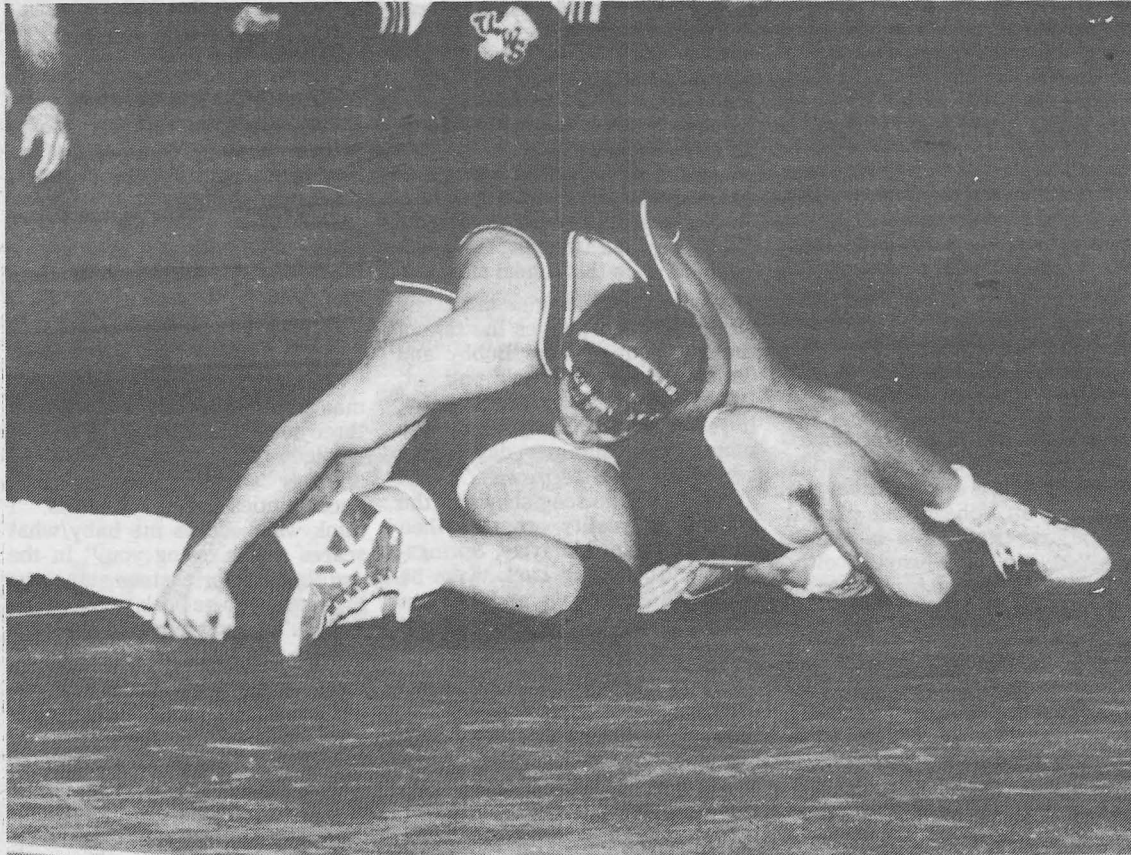
Winning matches for Stout were Tim Mlsna by 11-0 at 150, Chris Coupland by 11-1 at 167, Rich Rupp, filling in for the injured Grien at heavyweight, 8-7, and Wayne Hendrickson by 4-2, at 177. Hendrickson's opponent from St. Thomas was Dennis McNamara, a defending All-American from last season.

We lost two matches by one point

—Mike Early

At the St. Cloud Invitational tournament, Stout placed 10th out of 19 teams. Coupland won the 167 pound class and is a strong candidate for All-American, as stated by coach Early.

In summing up the first half of the season, coach Early said, "We are where we should be in the season right now. We have a long way to go in terms of where we need to be next February."



A Stout grappler struggles for position in his match against UW-River Falls last Wednesday night in the fieldhouse. After last night's doubleheader with UM-Duluth

and UW-Superior on the road, the wrestlers are off until January 12 when they host UW-Platteville.

Staff photo by Chris Koller

Sick of studying? Go watch some hoops

Stout vs. Southwest

Tomorrow night 7:30 p.m.

Women's gymnastics team loses but overall scores are improving

by Carolyn Bjerke

Although the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team didn't walk away with a victory against UW-River Falls and UW-Whitewater at River Falls last Friday night, they did move their team score up a whole point from their first meet and scored above 120 points.

Whitewater won the meet with 129.2 points, edging River Falls who scored 128.7 then came Stout with 120.6 points.

Coach John Zuerlein feels that a team must be at or above a 120 score to claim any credibility.

"River Falls and Whitewater met all of their difficulty requirements better than we did. And their dance expressions were more polished," explained Zuerlein.

The depth and ability to score at or close to their goal score showed up in the fact that the Lady Devils scored 120.6 points, only 2.4 points short of their goal of 123.

Zuerlein commented that the Lady Devils can improve their

scores by meeting the difficulty requirements and improving their enthusiasm.

Sophomore gymnast Kelly Kramer also feels that the team lacked enthusiasm. About her own performance Kramer stated, "It was a long week of practice, and under the circumstances I feel I performed adequately."

"After Christmas break I will be rested and hopefully back in full swing," added Kramer.

Zuerlein believes that the gymnasts have the potential to improve their team score to 125 without improving anything but form. But as long as the scores keep moving up, they can't be too upset.

Individuals whose performances were at or above their average included: freshmen Jane Pletzer on the vault, beam, and floor; Stacy Rausch on the vault and beam; Cheri Johnson on the bars; and Kramer on the beam.

The Lady Devils' next meet is Friday, Jan. 15, when they will host the Clare Talen Classic Invitational, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

by Darron Vanman

After dropping two conference games this past week, the women's basketball team is 1-3 in the WWIAC, and 2-7 on the season. Stout was downed 77-61 by UW-Platteville last Friday night at home, and were bombed by conference leader, UW-River Falls 86-44 on the road, Tuesday night.

In the Platteville game, the women Devils lost one it had in its hands. Controlling the entire first half of play, Stout went into the locker room ahead by nine, 37-28. The first half was constantly interrupted by Pioneers' head coach Jean Mader. She complained about the positioning of the referees. Her complaining landed her two technical fouls. Stout's head coach Mark Thomas said Mader's complaining affected the officiating in the second half.

In the second half, Stout continued to lead until the 11:02 mark, where it fell behind for the first time in the game, 51-50. Stout didn't give up yet as it battled to a tie, 57-57 at the 7:46 mark left. But hard luck stung the women Devils as senior Renee Kasten and sophomore Suzi Krank fouled out. And also at that time, Pioneer's

center, Pam Soman began to intimidate Stout's play as she finished the game with 18 points and 16 rebounds.

On top of the crucial fouling out, and Soman's play, poor shooting again plagued the Devils as only two field goals were made in the last seven minutes. The final 16-point deficit is deceiving

Moegenberg and Seehawer played very well
—Mark Thomas

because Stout played controlled ball until the final minutes.

Kasten led the Devils' scoring with 14, all in the first half. Junior Lisa Blume warmed-up from the last two games and had 13 and eight rebounds. Senior Michelle Peters put in 10 points and Krank had eight, down from her 21 point performance against Superior.

Thomas gave his post-game review, "They played an excellent

first half like they did against Superior." He added, "There were three things that affected the outcome. They lost their concentration. I lost my concentration in the second half, and the officials were intimidated by Mader. They (the officials) didn't call the fouls they did in the first half."

At River Falls Tuesday night, Thomas said, "They played okay in the first half, but in the second half I tried to prove something to the older players by playing the freshmen."

Poor shooting once again spelled defeat for the women Devils. Thomas said, "You can't win if you don't shoot well." Stout shot a cold 22 percent for the game compared to the Falcons' 53 percent.

Freshman center Chris Moegenberg from Menomonie led the low scoring with 10. Freshman Stacie Seehawer from Appleton and Lisa Blume had eight points apiece. Thomas said, "Moegenberg and Seehawer played very well."

After the Holidays, the women cagers will host UW-La Crosse on Jan. 12. Stout will then hit the road against Stevens Point on Jan. 15, and play at Oshkosh on Jan. 16.

Lady Devil hoopsters plagued by turnovers and poor shooting

Sports



Instant Replay

Ho-Ho-Ho

Paul Emerson

A Christmas riddle:

Twas three nights before Christmas, and all thru the fieldhouse, were coaches making wish lists, to Santa from STOUT'S athletic team mentors in need of some help, for a few blue-chip recruits, for which would cause them to yelp. Or at least some more good ones to open the door, and leave the real STOUT fans, left screaming for more.

Here's a look at some of those lists from Stout's athletic team mentors:

Dear Santa: I don't mean to squabble, pout, cry, or fiddle, just send me some ball handlers who won't double-dribble.

Thanks,
Your pal Dewey.

Dear Mr. Claus: I know you don't like me, at this time of year, but how about a few new footballs,

for my team to use, not now but next year.

Thank you,
Rich.

Dear Santa Claus: This year we took the title, you bet we had fun, but til June we'll be idle, the job is not done!

(P.S. I could use a new golf cart)
Thanks big fella,
Sten.

Dear Santa: All I need this year is a new tennis racket, and some girls who can hit the ball but not ones who hack it.

Thanks much,
Smitty.

Dear St. Nick: They worked really hard, on the court they did volley, another successful season next year would make me just jolly! (P.S. I've been a good girl.)

Thanks you big hunk you,
Lynda

Dear Mrs. Claus: You've just got to help us, he wears red pajamas, tell him what we really need is a

trip to the Bahamas.

Thank you very much,
Johnny.

Dear Santa: I've got too many teams of which to shuffle, a fieldhouse addition would put an end to the scuffle.

Thanks pal,
The Big K.

Dear Claus: A score of 120 we reached with no trouble, but it's 130 we want, right now, on the double.

Merry Christmas,
Big John Z.

Dear Santa: Last year we took it, the District 14 title, but this spring who knows, how 'bout a recital? (P.S. Don't forget about that new batting cage.)

I've been good,
Terry.

Dear Readers: These letters are written, although they're not true, have a Merry Christmas anyway, and a Happy New Year too!

P.D.E.

Stout powerlifting team active in competition; Jay O'Neill places eighth in the state at 198

Club News Release

The UW-Stout powerlifting team competed in the Wisconsin State Powerlifting Championships held in Oshkosh over the weekend of December 4-6.

Powerlifting consists of three basic lifts: the squat, bench, and deadlift. Each lifter is judged on three attempts in each category. The lifter with the highest combined total in his or her weight class receives first place, and the others are ranked accordingly.

The meet was sanctioned by the American Drug Free Powerlifting Association (ADFP), which prohibits the use of strength-inducing drugs.

The lifters that competed were: Jay O'Neill, in the 198 lb. class; Steve Johnson, in the 181 lb. class; and Dan Saunders, in the 165 lb. class.

Steve Johnson, Dan Saunders, both take thirds

O'Neill placed in the top 10 in the state with an eighth place finish in a very competitive 198 lb. class. First place went to a nationally

ranked powerlifter, Robert Kraft, who totaled a sound 1690.

Johnson clinched third in the 181 lb. class with a 1300 lb. total. Johnson had a 485 squat, 275 bench, and 540 deadlift in his first competition.

Saunders also placed third in the 165 lb. class with an 1160 total. Saunders had a 450 squat, 270 bench, and a 440 deadlift. Saunders did very well considering he had a bout with the flu.

Future plans for the Stout powerlifting team include the Muscles and Fitness open in Madison in February. Dave Henry will also be representing Stout as the defending champion at Collegiate Nationals in April.

Sportsbeat

Compiled by Paul Emerson

Paralyzed wrestler undergoes surgery

Tim Ascherl, a Drake University wrestler who was paralyzed from the shoulders down underwent surgery in an Oklahoma City hospital Monday so doctors could fuse two damaged vertebrae in his neck. Ascherl was injured Saturday in a match in Stillwater, Okla.

Gretzky has no plans for marriage

Edmonton Oilers hockey star Wayne Gretzky and St Louis-born actress Janet Jones say they are very much in love but marriage is something for the future. Jones is an actress who has appeared in such movies as American Anthem, and Chorus Line, and The Flamingo Kid.

Eligibility at stake if mom takes car

Due to a NCAA rule about no "extra benefits" for athletes or their families, Dorothy Pavelka, winner of a new car (at 1-in-27,000 odds) from a University of Minnesota Lottery held November 14, will cause her son, Mike Pavelka, a fifth-year pitcher on the Gophers baseball team to lose his eligibility if and when she drives the car off the lot. A hearing will be held soon on the matter.

Jimmy "The Greek" to retire?

Despite the network's wishes, Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, 70, says he might retire from the NFL Today on CBS after this season.

Pointers "tie" for championship

UW-Stevens Point (12-2-1) and Pacific Lutheran (10-1-2) finished the NAIA Division II championship game in a 16-16 tie. The teams will share the championship trophy for six months, starting with Pacific. No Kidding.

NOTICE

This is the last paper until

JAN. 21

Have A Merry Christmas



Open Rec

CLOSED 12-22 - 1-12

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
THURSDAY 12/17	10 a.m.-8 p.m.	10 a.m.-8 p.m.	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
FRIDAY 12/18	Noon-6 p.m.	Noon-6 p.m.	Noon-6 p.m.	1-5 p.m.
SATURDAY 12/19	Noon-6 p.m.	Noon-6 p.m.	Noon-6 p.m.	CLOSED
SUNDAY 12/20	10 a.m.-8 p.m.	10 a.m.-8 p.m.	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	11:45-1 p.m.
MONDAY 12/21	Noon-2 p.m. Track Vaulting/8-10 p.m. Open Rec (South side only) 8-11 p.m.	Noon-2:00 p.m. 8-10 East	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.	7-8:30 11:45-1:00 7-9 Open 9-10 Lap

Hoopsters struggle in two road losses

by Paul Emerson

After two frustrating losses on the road over the weekend, the Stout Blue Devils men's basketball team will return to the familiar hardwood of the Johnson Fieldhouse tomorrow night when it hosts Southwest State in a 7:30 p.m. non-conference contest.

The Blue Devils lost to UW-Platteville on Friday night, 78-65, and 93-84 to UW-Whitewater on Saturday, to fall to 1-2 in the WSUC, and 6-4 overall.

Southwest is fast breaking team and have some size in 6'9 Todd

Kettner, 6'5 Rich Leiseth, and 6'4 Brad Wendland, to go with speedy guards 6'2 Gary Carlson and 6'1 Mike Peterson. Last year the Mustangs posted a 14-16 record.

"They are a scrappy, running club," said Blue Devil head coach Dewey Mintz. "They run like a pack of wild dogs."

Over this past weekend, the Blue Devils were plagued by turnovers and free throws. They committed 20 turnovers in the loss to the Pioneers, and 22 in the loss to Whitewater.

Stout led throughout most of the first half against Platteville,

holding their biggest lead at the 7:12 mark, 26-19. But the Pioneers came back to take an eight-point lead into the locker room, 41-33.

"We had some crucial turnovers that really hurt us," said Mintz. "We didn't shoot well, we had too many fouls, and we missed our free throws."

"But they are a good ballclub. They made few errors, and Woods and Showalter really hurt us," added Mintz.

Steve Showalter and DeAndrae Woods poured in 25 and 24 points respectively as the only two Pioneers to score in double figures.

The Pioneers also cashed in at the free throw line by clicking on 20 of 21 tosses for a 95.2 percent clip.

The Blue Devils' attack was hampered as main threat Luther Forrest was in foul trouble much of the night, playing just 20 minutes and scoring just eight points, 15 off his average, before fouling out with 3:38 to go in the game.

Senior Mark Stevens pumped in 16 points for the Blue Devils, while freshman Thad Gabrielse had 13.

The next night against the Warhawks the Blue Devils again jumped out to an early lead, but saw it disappear by the intermis-

sion. Stout's biggest lead of the night was nine points at 22-13 with 11:32 to go in the first half, but by the half Whitewater had turned the tables and led by nine, 48-39.

"We started out great," said Mintz, "we had a nine-point lead but then we had five or six turnovers in a row which let them take control."

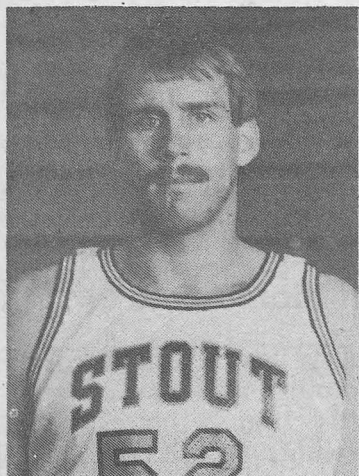
Forrest regained his shooting touch despite again fouling out to score 25 points and lead the Devils attack along with Stevens' 21 points, and 20 by sophomore Boyd Wiff.

Senior Dave Sandstrom also fouled out, as the Blue Devils again ran into foul trouble. The Warhawks also cashed in at the charity stripe by hitting on 28 of 36 attempts for 78 percent.

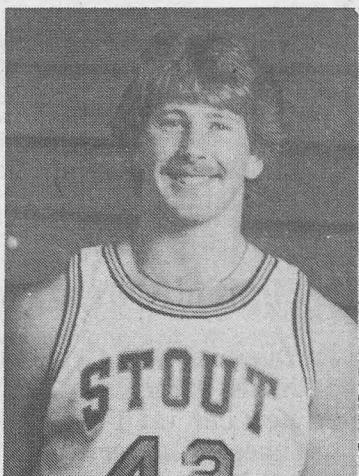
Seniors Duane Vance and Robert Barnes led Whitewater with 26 and 25 points respectively. While junior Pat Miller poured in 20 points.

Friday's match-up will be the Blue Devils final game heading into the Holiday break. They return to action on Tuesday, Jan. 5 when they will travel to La Crosse to play Viterbo College.

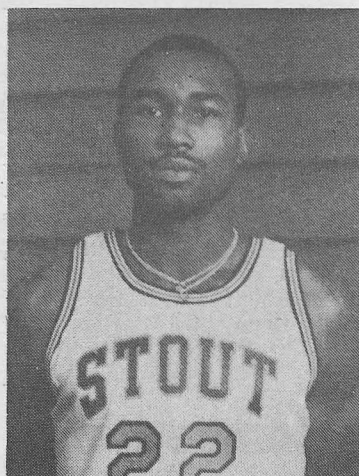
And will return home on Saturday, Jan. 9, when they host Marian College in the fieldhouse before returning to WSUC action the following Saturday against the UW-Eau Claire Bugolds in Eau Claire.



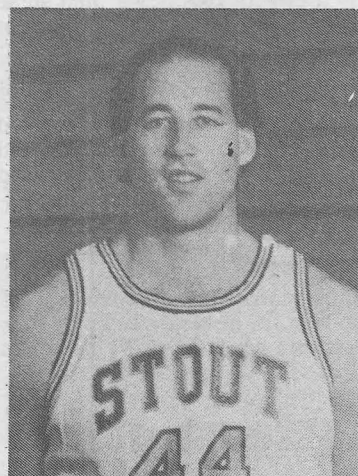
Boyd Wiff



Thad Gabrielse



Lou Forrest



Mark Stevens

BASED ON A TRUE STORY!!!

Imagine hitting a bus at 50 MPH! Imagine, seconds later, you are able to turn to your sister, who was riding with you, and say, "I'm glad we were wearing our seat belts!" That's when you imagine what would have happened if you weren't wearing them.

SEATBELTS SAVE LIVES

The Stoutonia wishes you a safe journey this holiday!

This space donated as a public service by The Stoutonia

WSUC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	Conference	Overall
UW-Platteville	4-0	7-2
UW-Oshkosh	3-0	9-0
UW-Whitewater	2-1	5-3
UW-Eau Claire	2-2	6-2
UW-La Crosse	2-2	6-2
UW-Stevens Point	1-1	5-2
UW-STOUT	1-2	6-4
UW-River Falls	0-3	2-5
UW-Superior	0-4	1-6



Sports Calendar

(After New Year's)

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Sat. Jan. 9	MNBB	7:30 p.m.
Tues. Jan. 12	WREST	7:00 p.m.
	WMBB	7:00 p.m.
Fri. Jan. 15	GYMN	7:00 p.m.
Tues. Jan. 19	MNBB	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 20	WNBB	7:30 p.m.

All Home Events Only

CLASSIFIEDS

Personal

I would like to wish the following people a very Merry Christmas: Mom and Dad, Sammy, Frankie, Iggy-pop, my dearest Kendrick T., Steven James (get a brain), Allen Leroy (and the rest of the pyros), Bobbin, Jillb and her mystery man, Miss Menomomie, Linda, Kris--my beloved pool partner, Aggie (sweet Aggie), Mike, Tommie, Dawn, Chip-i-dee-doo-dah, Chip's woman, Cherie, Lisa, Dave, Jamie, Kel (the WILD woman), Cathy and her strange fellow--Mick from Shopko, the gang from the hick-town Dodgeville (even the towering brain), Joe and the blonde bombshells, "androgynous" Danno, Dan's mom, P000000000000K, Judith--the lucky one who's outta here, Dean (and his sex wax shirt) and Paul--the perverts (who's the late night woman, Paul? Does she have nice legs?), Karen and Butch, Eric, Mira, Al and Ed (and Junior) and their motley crew, crazy Rhonda, John and his RED PEN, Rob and Mr. Boylan, and....anyone who may feel CRUSHED because I neglected to include them. Sorry! Love, Bliss

Merry Christmas Monster!!!! Have a great time in Mech-ee-kow! Watch the tequila intake! Thanks 4 all the help ingnitnuocca! Any more thermometers 4 sale? Audious amigos lead-foot! P.S. be ready 4 OP in Jan.

To my marksman whom I've grown to love with all my heart and soul. I'm having the time of my life and I owe it all to you. I love you today and tomorrow. Love, Peg

Golden man - good thing insulation is on sale this time of year. It's awfully cold in Menomomie. BRRR... Especially with your hair falling out. --Then again, your sexuality stifling insulated red undergarments might keep your teeny weeny peeny toasty. Unorgasmic

Off Broadway would like to wish everyone at Stout a very Merry Christmas and a safe and Happy New Year!!!

PAUL, MERRY CHRISTMAS!
I HOPE SANTA DELIVERS ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS WISHES! R.

Our friend Carolyn Moheeb Spud Carol Meril CC Felice Halfpint and the most beautiful woman in playland (AKA the convent). This is to tell you how much we will miss you, but mainly to embarrass the heck out of you and to get you back for all the times you were so mean to us when we were always so nice to you. Love your upper-class-y intellectual superior next door, cotton and Ramie. P.S. 10 strikes you out of Stout!

Dear Alfresco, thanx for a great year so far! All of you have a nice break and Merry Christmas! See ya next semester. Luv, Pynch P.S. Careful of fuzzy ducks all you Walter fans!

If someone was cold last Friday night and decided to borrow my long black wool coat from the spot, I would appreciate getting it back. It was an early X-mas present from my dad, who passed away in Nov. Please call 235-6028 or return it to the spot. No questions asked.

Happy Birthday Pizo! (a little early) Let's go out & get the bag on!! Bad!!!

WHEN I SAY I NEED TO COO, I MEAN ONLY WITH YOU!!

WUV
Merry X-mas to all my favorites: (That means You!!) Peggy, Mark H, Marcos, Bob K, Karen H, Mom Dad, Jim, Michael S, the Muenichs (esp. Joe!), PSE & LSO, A&E club, symp. singers, the Stoutonia staff! Also, Brian, Darron, the all the rest!! Your devoted smiling friend, Sara

MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS Anne Marie.

UW-Stout Students, prepare yourselves for the Bad Boy! Be aware, KB's

Yo yucker "this is it" you're finally out of this hole - no more spoonriders or knobs. The next time you get a wild hair call the mouse-type-creature and we'll chat over shots. As far as roommates go we were made for each other. Batman and Robin-peas in a pod. (Even if you do iron your jeans.) I will miss you. Love, Mouse P.S. Did someone say Visa??

I heard a rumor that the leadsinger for that mythical blues/rock band, The Curbfeeler, is marrying the drummer! So I checked around and, yessir, Tracy Lea Landis and Paul Quick are planning a wedding sometime in May! You can bet that'll be a party! Your devoted smiling friend, Sara

To my Kare Bear. I'm sorry about the other night I haven't forgotten what happened! I love you very much. Have a Merry Christmas -Coco

LOST: 3 keys on Twins key ring. If found please call Sandra at 235-1351.

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YOU MISSED IT AGAIN! THE BIG ADVENTURE HAS AGAIN COME AND GONE. Sue Johnson was the winner of the \$100 savings bond, and Francis Miglicutty won the case of SPAM. Congratulations. Where is the BIG ADVENTURE going next? Watch this spot. REMEMBER Move the "N" in Santa and you get "SATAN!!!" Merry Christmas Church Lady.

Wanted

Roommate wanted Jan-May 1/2 block from campus, fully carpeted, cable, microwave, own room, laundry, off-street parking, storage, quiet bldg., share apartment with only 1 other, \$125/mo includes all male or female - Scott 235-0859 - 816E 5th St. - 2

One female. needed to share an apt. with one other. Apt. furnished, washer/dryer. Jan. -May, \$125 per month. Rent negotiable. Call Jenny or Cathy 235-6959.

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Skis for Sale!! Rossignol 140 Smash-J. They would make a great Christmas gift for a younger brother/sister/short person, etc. Only \$20 call 235-5096, ask for Ed

**Merry Christmas
to all, and to all
a good night!**

It's been an
exciting semester,
number 2 will be
even better.

Best holiday wishes going out to
Mom, Dad, Sara, grams and
gramps, University Student
Senators and Executives, Phi
Sigs, and the rest of the student
body.

**Thanks-
James Christian
Falkofske**

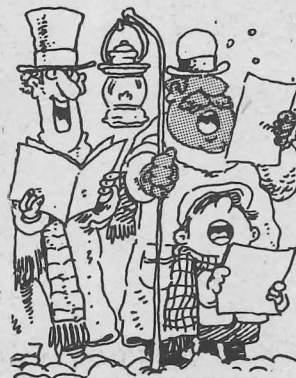
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SEASON'S GREETINGS

From
THE STOUTONIA



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

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				Brown	329-124	Earl & Wilson	Make It Metric	RAM Assoc. (Only)

*Clean means all pages in tact, exercises not worked in book

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 15

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Jan. 21, 1988

Document and report sexual harassment

by Nicole Frerichs

'Iowa dentist was arrested for sexual harassment' was the headline in a Des Moines newspaper last October.

The dentist was 60 year old man who gave the image of a father figure to his patients. He had a general practice for young children and teenagers. He also specialized in orthodontia for teenagers and adults.

The victim was a young woman who needed special orthodontic work to correct a jaw disorder.

After one year, the dentist had finally gone as far as unsnapping his patient's bra. This was the point the woman was too terrified to return to the dentist even though she knew only less than a dozen doctors in the nation could treat her disorder.

Two months after the final incident, she gave a statement to the police and charged the dentist with sexual harassment.

David McNaughton is Sexual Harassment advisor and member of the Sexual Harassment Education Committee at UW-Stout. McNaughton explained that the committee was constructed to let

students and community members know that sexual harassment is illegal. This committee develops brochures and performs workshops for campus departments, clubs, classes and community organizations.

First, don't blame yourself, because it's not your fault

—David McNaughton

According to a survey done by the Sexual Harassment Education Committee at Stout, 33.1 percent undergraduate female students are sexually harassed by persons in authority.

Sexual harassment includes deliberate touching, cornering, pinching, an actual or attempted rape or sexual assault. Teasing, jokes, looks or gestures of a sexual nature, pressure for dates or sexual favors, and letters or phone

calls of a sexual nature are also considered sexual harassment.

Identical studies done independent of each other compared total rates of female harassment between Stout, Harvard, and Penn State. Harassment of undergraduate female students by their peers rated Harvard at 73 percent, Penn State at 71 percent and Stout at 54 percent. Harassment to graduate female students by their peers rated Harvard at 41 percent, Stout at 35 percent, and Penn State at 31 percent.

McNaughton gave guidelines to follow if one believes one has been sexually harassed.

"First, don't blame yourself, because it's not your fault. Report the incident immediately, otherwise silence may be seen as encouragement. Document the incident immediately and be sure to tell someone," said McNaughton.

For more information, call McNaughton at 232-2468. One may also call members of the Sexual Harassment Education Committee: Leslie Koepke at 232-2237, Cynthia Welch at 232-2287, or a student representative at the SSA Office, 232-2100.



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Sexual harassment affects many people at Stout.

Christmas break - an international student experience

by Rhonda Olson

Some students are unable to travel home over breaks to visit family and friends. Foreign students may not visit their homelands for years at a time when they are studying in the U.S.

Malaysian student Linda Lim, president of the UW-Stout International Relations Club, said some students did travel to their homelands, and others toured the U.S., while some remained in Menomonie.

The I.R.C. is an organization which fosters good relationships between international students, other Stout students, and the com-

munity. The club also assists international students in whatever way it can.

Lim said international students spent their three-week break much the same as American students. "Most international students celebrate Christmas even if they're not Christian," said Lim. Christian host families invite foreign students to their homes to spend the holiday with them.

Walter and Elva Johnson, of Boyceville, hosted about 20 students in their home on Christmas Day. They had a traditional Christmas dinner of "roast turkey and the whole business," said Elva Johnson.

The Johnsons and the students

also opened gifts and played pool and darts in the Johnsons' recreational room.

Foreign students may not visit their homelands for many years

Lim said the Johnsons are "just like Mom and Dad to the international students. In fact we call them Mom and Dad."

In the past nine years the Johnsons have hosted students from Malaysia, Taiwan, China, Singapore, Trinidad, and Nigeria. Elva Johnson said that they "have enjoyed it very much, it has been a rewarding experience."

Another opportunity for foreign students during break is the Christmas International House, sponsored by churches, where families take students into their homes. The organization has chapters throughout America, especially in the southern states of Florida, Georgia and Alabama. Minnesota also sponsors students, but many students choose to visit a warmer climate.

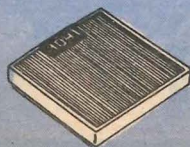
Saudia Arabian student Abdul Hazzaa said he spent Christmas

1986 with a family in Minneapolis. He had planned to go to New Orleans, La., this year, but it fell through so he spent the break watching movies and shopping in Minneapolis.

Feheid Al-Hadyani, also from Saudi Arabia, drove to Florida and toured Tampa Beach, Orlando and the Keys. Al-Hadyani said he had a good trip, except through Georgia where "bad roads, construction and a 55 speed limit," were not enjoyable.

Soad Al Baqaawi, Stout student from Saudi Arabia, said he spent his break in Menomonie and hated it. He would have liked to travel as he did other years, but was unable to.

INSIDE



Eating disorders common problem — Page 3



Visiting instructor displays work — Page 15



Men cagers struggle in defeat to Eau Claire — Page 18

News Briefs

World

Israeli Diplomats in Moscow

After more than 20 years the Kremlin has granted permission to a small group of Israeli diplomats to visit Moscow, a government spokesman announced Tuesday.

The Israelis wanted to travel to Moscow to learn how their nation's affairs are being handled, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov.

In 1967, the Soviet Union broke off relations with Israel, due to seizure of Arab lands in the Middle East war. Restoration of official ties is dependent on Israelis ceasing occupation of those territories.

Israeli officials said Monday that a Soviet consular delegation visiting Israel could have their visas extended for another month only if the Kremlin allowed an Israeli contingent to visit Moscow.

Nation

Weapon Air Drops Resume

CIA air drops of weapons to the contra rebels will resume, President Reagan moved Tuesday, after a one-week halt ordered by Congress. Two days before, the Nicaraguan government took steps to comply with a regional peace agreement.

The president said the contras have made a good-faith effort to reach a cease-fire. However, the Nicaraguan Sandista regime hasn't, therefore he reasoned that the arms drops can resume.

"The...peace plan can succeed only if the Sandistas have reason to compromise and institute democratic reforms," said Reagan. "We must have the courage to stand behind those who continue to put their lives on the line for democracy in Nicaragua," Reagan said in his first public statement since Central American leaders met over the weekend to review the progress of peace in the region.

State

Disease Plagues Lake Trout

A mysterious, persistent disease has plagued the Iron River National Fish Hatchery, Iron River, Wis., since 1985. Five and a half million newly hatched lake trout and eggs have been destroyed.

"It's a hatchery manager's nightmare," manager Hen Greuenthal said Tuesday. "The entire year class of lake trout that would have been planted in the Great Lakes this fall and next spring is wiped out."

The problem has recurred at the Iron River hatchery for the last three years despite rigorous disinfection, medicated food and separation of contaminated fish.

Greuenthal said the entire 1986 production of 3.5 million trout yearlings and approximately 20 percent of the last year's production died from the disease.

The loss of the fish affects sportsmen, commercial fishermen and the entire Great Lakes economy, said Greuenthal.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

It's getting deep around here—

Skiers fancy it, drivers fear it, snowmen are made of it, sidewalks are full of it, but mostly, grounds keepers

must remove it. The blizzard conditions conjure up visions of lost Horizons...and Omni's too.

EXPERIENCE IT!!!

COME AND FIND OUT WHAT ITS ALL ABOUT

STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES
Information Meeting

TUES., JANUARY 26

7:00 p.m.



APPLIED ARTS 210

NEWS

Food enemy to those with eating disorders

by Dona Povroznik

Every college student is given earfuls of advice before leaving for college. One of the most famous pieces of advice is; Watch out for the freshman fifteen!

Students think, "I'll show them, I'll watch what I eat, or maybe I'll just cut back on my meals." That's when it hits, the first step towards an eating disorder.

The number one eating disorder among young adults (ages 16-23) is anorexia nervosa. According to a

1982 source published by the UW-Stout Health Service, "About Anorexia", nearly 80 percent of college women have been treated for this eating disorder.

What is Anorexia? It is a self-imposed starvation. People with the disorder believe that food is an

enemy. Despite their shockingly thin condition they refuse to eat, which becomes a serious threat to their health.

After interviewing some women who have been treated, it is clear that a certain cycle is followed, beginning with a diet that often occurs after a change in lifestyle. For example, leaving home for college or breaking up with a boyfriend. "We believe the disorder stems from social pressures on college campuses," remarked Judy Whittier, a counselor at UW Stout Counseling Center. Dieting then creates a feeling of control because it is something that can be done successfully without help. But soon, food and the fear of becoming fat is a daily routine. Now exhausting exercise is added. An example could be running five miles and doing a half hour of aerobics before eating.

An eating disorder is not classified by just anorexia. Characterized by binge eating and purging, bulimia is rapidly becoming one of the most common eating disorders among college students today. People with bulimia also feel in control of some part of their lives.

Extreme weight loss, excessive vomiting and use of laxatives can result in serious medical problems. Some cases actually ended in death due to a heart attack. Internal organs such as kidneys, heart, and the brain are some organs hit by these disorders. An anorexic may even lose the ability to bear children due to reproductive damage. Diane Heeth, a registered practical nurse at Myrtle Werth, agreed by adding, "I believe that's correct, especial-

ly among young women." Other complications include muscle aches, swelling of joints, and digestive problems, just to name a few.

We believe the disorder stems from social pressures

—Judy Whittier

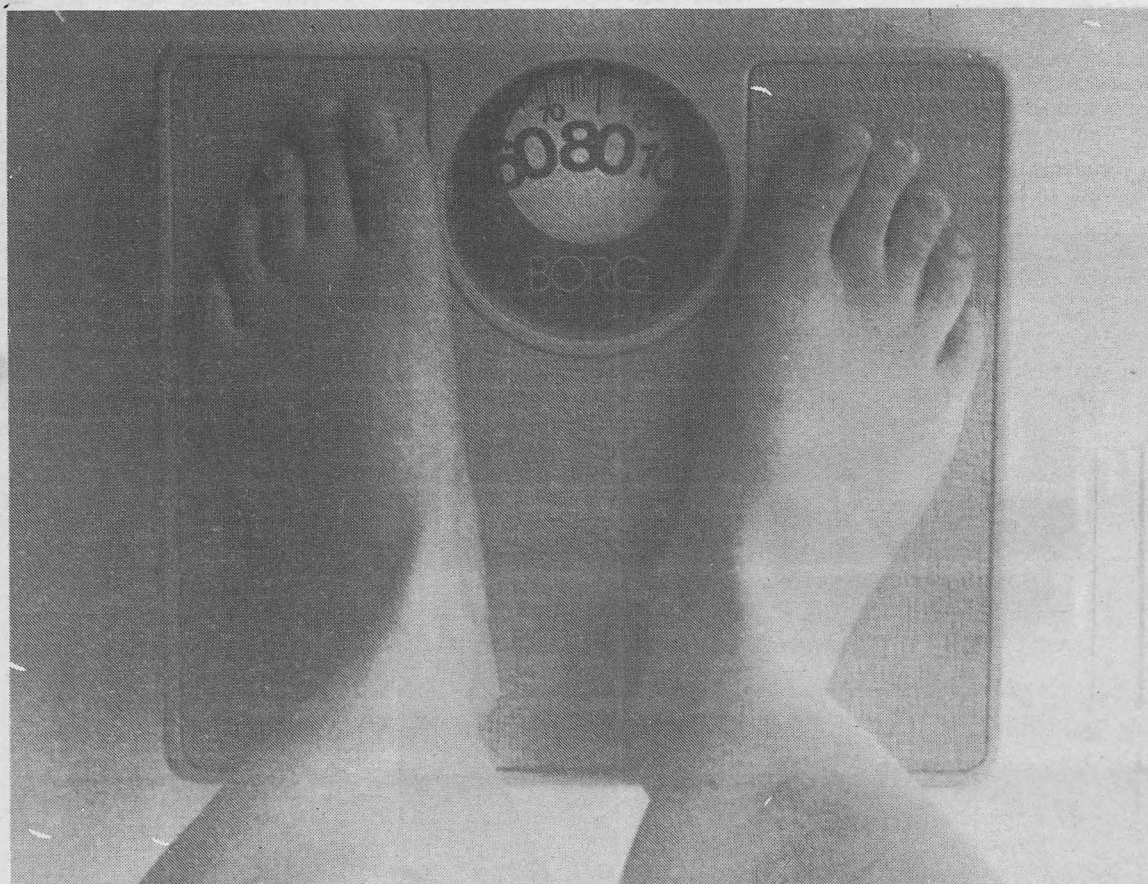
Students should learn how to detect anorexia, bulimia, and related eating disorders. Physical changes can range from excessive weight loss to hair and skin problems. However, emotional signs are easier to detect. These can include poor self esteem, social isolation, and severe depression.

There is a flip-side to every coin. These problems are reversible if treatment is begun in time. Located on UW-Stout campus is a counseling staff willing to help.

For more information call:
The UW-Stout Counseling Center
232-2468.

UW-Stout Health Center 232-1314.
Some national organizations include:
National Association of Anorexia
P.O. Box 271
Highland Park, Ill. 60035

National Anorexia Aid Society
P.O. Box 29461
Columbus, Ohio 43229



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

People with eating disorders may feel in control of some part of their lives, even

though the results may be health hazards.

Stout ranks above average on faculty-staff morale study

by Lisa K. Hegyi

A report on the morale among faculty and staff at UW-Stout was heard last Tuesday at a Faculty Development Conference. The study was a two year project headed by Dr. Thomas E. Franklin, Psychology instructor. Other staff were appointed by the Faculty Senate to assist in the findings including Peder Hamm, Roger Hartz, Orville Nelson, Brenda Swannack and Mary Welch.

Two years ago, there was perceived to be a "national malaise" among faculty in colleges across the country who were described to be apprehensive, discontent and frustrated with two main issues: 1) Decline in purchasing power by 20% in the last 15 years, and 2) Deterioration in the quality of their work environment or morale. High levels of dissatisfaction among faculty

became a national issue, and the Faculty Senate realized the need for such a study to be done at UW-Stout.

"In the most part, the study was designed to investigate the state of morale on campus, and identify policies and processes with which staff are satisfied or dissatisfied," said Franklin, Chairperson for the study.

Faculty Senate realized the need for such a study...

Last April, a survey of 588 faculty members was taken of which 360 replied to 107 questions on issues relating to morale at Stout. The survey found that the administrative staff rated their own morale much higher than the faculty staff. Ratings of perceived morale among colleagues found that faculty saw their colleagues

with a much lower morale than themselves.

Another finding showed that instructors and staff in the Science, Industry and Technical depart-

ments showed a much higher morale or satisfaction than those in the Home Economics department. "The reason for this could be stemmed from how the faculty see the administration," said Franklin, "Most faculty in that department saw administration as being the controller of morale in the department, not themselves." Administrative styles in the two schools differ greatly. "Higher education is being threatened by these attitudes," Franklin added.

Overall, Stout ratings on morale were much higher than the national average. "Stout is the only campus in the University of Wisconsin system that has attempted any kind of study on staff morale," said Franklin, "I think this campus should be commended for this study, because this research will begin the catalyst for discussion so concerns will be identified and hopefully resolved."

HIGHER EDUCATION THREATENED BY POOR ATTITUDES?

THE FACTS

- Administrative staff rated their morale higher than faculty staff
- Faculty saw their colleagues with much lower morale than themselves
- Instructors and staff in the science, industry and technical departments showed a much higher morale or satisfaction than those in home economics department

Taken from a study designed to investigate the state of morale at Stout.
360 faculty members surveyed.

Exchange students learn aspects of American culture

by Karen Smith

Seven adults from Wales, Great Britain, are in America for the first time to pursue their master's degree in education at UW-Stout. They have found that people are going out of their way to be friendly to them.

The Welsh students are on an exchange program between UW-Stout and the University in Wexham, Wales, where they all hold positions in teaching.

"People have been so welcoming to us," Nesta Evans, one of the students, said. "Even important

people want to help us and they have been very supportive."

The seven are: Nesta Evans, Sheila Jones, Pauline Jones, David Jones, Phil Miller, Bimal Shresdhe (originally from Nepal), and David Phoenix.

The students have been very impressed with America, and are learning to adjust to the different culture and way of life.

"America is very different," Phoenix said. "Menomonie never has a busy time. It is very quiet."

Some were surprised at the number of people owning cars, and methods of driving as compared to theirs. "Roads are much different,

cars stop for you to cross the street. In Great Britain they aim for you," Sheila Jones said. "You drive on the wrong side of the road, too."

It tastes like snake piss

—Phil Miller

"Students are so friendly, they all want to talk to you," Pauline

Jones said. "People approach us. We would never do that. At home either you are talking to someone, or you say nothing."

They also have been impressed with the facilities here at Stout. "Commons' food is fantastic," Pauline Jones said. "They give you so much food, and such a variety."

"Things seem a bit more expensive," Sheila Jones said. "Booze is cheap, though."

The students have found going to bars, what they call "pubs", is a favorite past time.

"The 'Buck' is quite similar to our pubs," Phoenix said. "It was

strange, though, to see a police woman walk in with a gun and check I.D.'s."

"In Britain pubs are male dominated," Miller said. "Here it is a place for everybody. I like to see the women going out, too."

"The beer all tastes the same to us," Phoenix said.

"Yes," Miller continued, "it (beer) tastes like snake piss."

The students have found the Wisconsin winters to be similar to their own in Wales.

"We have snow," Phoenix said, "but we do not have your winds, which make it much colder."

The students plan to travel around the U.S. with a 60-day flight travel ticket which allows them to go anywhere on the continent.

"We want to take part in things happening here," Phoenix said. "Like we have never been skiing, and we want to learn how."

"Apart from studying here and traveling we want to give something back in return," Phoenix said. "Each of us works in a different area in teaching and will be using our interests and knowledge to benefit Stout."

School exchanges brought the Wales students here. Yet, it is not on an exchange program, but a joint taught course. They already have completed three months of their course in Wales, and plan to stay in America for six more months.

"So far it has been fantastic," Miller said. "Some things are so different, like we can not get over the 'adverts' on T.V.-that is all you see."

"You could practically live in your refrigerator, it is so big," Phoenix added.

"America is much younger, everything seems new and growing," Shresdhe said. "Britain is very old and set in tradition. Here people are finding new things in life-new adventures."

"It is all so new to us," Sheila Jones said. "We are learning, though."



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

First time visitors to the U.S. explore the American culture. Standing, left to right: Dave Phoenix, Sheila Jones,

Bimal Shrestha. Seated, left to right: Phil Miller, Nesta Evans, Pauline Jones, David Wynford Jones.

SSA sets the stage for the upcoming year

by Steven Lemire

The Stout Student Association, having missed quorum by one senator, began the spring legislative session with an informational meeting. No business was conducted as many senators were busy with a budget meeting.

President Falkofske began the meeting by outlining the conditions under which an excused absence will be granted. Direct senate business, serious illness, death in the family or other extenuating circumstances as approved by the president are the only cases in which an SSA member may be excused from the senate meetings.

The Menomonie Winter Carnival schedule was read to the assembly

by Falkofske. The celebration will begin on Feb. 5 with the Optimist Club steak fry. The rest of the events, which include a ski race, bowling on ice, a hockey tournament, snow sculpture and others, will be structured around the Vet's Club snowmobile speed run on Lake Menomin. Contact the Chamber of Commerce for more information.

A very important part of the senate's work for the next semester is to run a voter registration campaign in February among the Stout student population according to Falkofske and VP Legislative Affairs Bonnie Cook.

After several meeting with SSA advisor Bill Siedlecki, Falkofske is prepared to call a special session

of the senate to address such issues as senator behavior on the floor, issues for the coming year and to discuss the new SSA constitution.

Falkofske to call special session

VP Academic Affairs Dan Meyer called on the SSA to make recommendations to the committee searching for a new chancellor of just what they think his/her qualifica-

tions should be.

Meyer also informed the SSA that they are welcome to nominate their own candidate for chancellor. Recommendations must be ready to submit to the senate by the next SSA meeting.

Women's Affairs Senator Laura Wolcyk announced that Betty Klotz will speak at next weeks Open Forum segment of the SSA meeting on the subject of date rape.

Open Forum takes place shortly after the start of the SSA senate meeting on Jan. 26. Those interested in this subject should be in Crystal Ballroom C at 7 p.m. A video tape will be shown as part of Klotz's presentation.

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Unknown enthusiasm draws tutors to Stout's volunteer tutor program

by Steven Lemire

"I would like to know why they do it," said Volunteer Tutor Coordinator Gayle Bock. "There is definitely a certain kind of person who loves working with and helping other people," she added.

The Volunteer Tutor Program is entering its eighth year at Stout's Academic Skills Center. The number of tutors has grown from a handful of volunteers from the Menomonie community to over 150 volunteer students today.

"At first we were not sure that students would have the time to tutor," Bock said. "I am still amazed at the people volunteering, they are busy academically and with extra curricular activities and they still have two or more hours a week to give to the program," said Bock.

The VTP serves Stout's undergraduate students in just about any subject that they need help with. They don't tutor in English courses since the English department has its own tutorial

lab. Some instructors in other departments have teaching assistants and paid tutors so requests for help in those areas are referred back to their instructor.

"Each semester we get more and more requests for tutors and we just don't have enough tutors to go around," Bock said. "Also, due to budget limitations, we have to cap requests for tutors at 300-350. We can't coordinate any more requests with the staff we have," she said.

Requests for help are almost as diverse as the classes offered at Stout. Some students know from day one that they will need help. Others think they are comprehending the material until the first test tells them otherwise. Still others run to the VTP when they reach a crisis point, they have failed two tests and they need immediate help.

"A tutor is supposed to assist a student and answer questions a couple of times a week," Bock said. "It's hard for them to make up ground when a student is really lost."

Any student that has received an A or B in a class is eligible to tutor that subject. "We ask instructors to refer potential students to us," Bock said, "especially in the hard subjects like math, accounting, or the sciences."

"To my knowledge we are the only VTP in the UW-System," Bock said. "I remember when it was small enough that I knew everyone, now it may be two months before I meet a new tutor."

Academic Skills Center Director Mary Riordan estimates the volunteer contribution of time at about \$28,000. "We feel that our program is really high quality because of the volunteers," said Riordan. "We couldn't begin to compensate them for their work."

So what do the tutors get out of it? Bock said, "Obviously we are filling a need for the tutor; if we knew just what that was it would help us in our recruiting."

The VTP will begin taking requests for tutors on Jan. 27 on a first come first served basis.

What is it?



Staff photo by Tom Weber

This new weekly feature tests your memory as well as your eye for detail.

Watch for next week's photo and this week's answer.

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Wanted: articulate, experienced academic leadership

by Karen Smith

A new chancellor at UW-Stout will be selected by a search and screen committee of 13 individuals, to replace the current chancellor Robert S. Swanson.

Carlyle Gilbertson has been appointed as chairman of the committee which is made up of 12 members of UW-Stout faculty, academic staff, and other similar areas. One member is from President Shaw's (President of UW system) staff in Madison, WI.

"Selecting the committee in itself was a lengthy process,"

Gilbertson said. People within Stout faculty and staff were nominated, then the entire university voted on submitted names.

"A list of 20 some people was sent to President Shaw and he made the final selection," Gilbertson said.

The committee will be interviewing and screening the candidates for the chancellor position.

"There is an official job description from the Board of Regents for the position," Gilbertson said. "We will be drawing heavily from this list of characteristics."

"These characteristics deal with things like academic leadership,

successful experience, proven ability to articulate the needs of the university, government and the public," Gilbertson continued, "and having good PR skills."

||

Selecting the committee itself was a lengthy process

—Carlyle Gilbertson

||

The committee will also be considering input from staff on campus and other people to come up with what they think are the best characteristics and qualifications for the new chancellor.

The committee is still in the very beginning process, having only recently sent announcements of the opening to magazines, placement bulletins, and other publications.

"We have not received any of the applications yet," Gilbertson said, "but we do expect to start seeing them soon."

The deadline for nominations is Feb. 15, and for applications

is March 4.

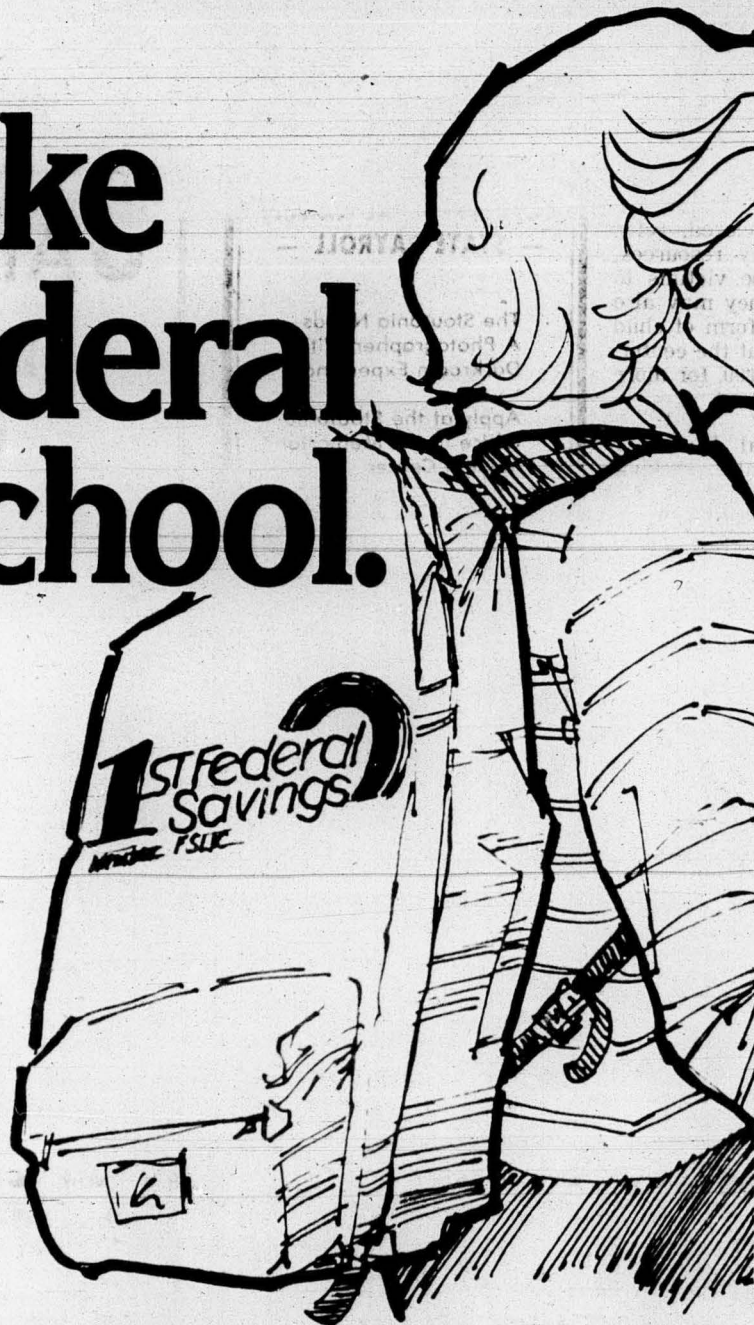
"We will send five names of those who we feel are the best candidates to President Shaw so that he and his committee can review them and make the final choice," Gilbertson said. "Our goal is to have someone selected by the first of July."

The committee is made up of: Carlyle Gilbertson, Dean Gerane Dougherty, Sharon Giroux, Joseph Nagaman, Louis Klitzke, Marvin Kufahl, Tracy Lea Landis, Rita Mahan, Daniel Menden, Linda Torres, Thomas Ninneman, Susan Nurrenbern, and John Tallman.

Open meetings of the committee will be held on Fridays 2-4 in Voc Rehab rm. 251. Nominations and recommendations should be sent to:

Dr. Carlyle W. Gilbertson
Chairperson
Chancellor Search and Screen
Committee Vocational
Rehabilitation Building, rm. 231
University of Wisconsin-Stout

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Feb. 14th

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Cards and Gifts are now available at your University Bookstore

Memorial Student Center
University Bookstore

University Notes

by Steven Lemire

PSE Expands

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is pleased to announce four new members who have been accepted into the Omega Chapter during the fall semester of the 1987-88 school year.

The new members are: Christopher Perri, who has been appointed as Corresponding Secretary with executive officer status; Chip Dahlin, who has been appointed into the Inter-Greek Council Representative position; Brian Beyer, who has been assigned to the Calendar Committee and Paul Scherer, a UW-Stout sophomore.

The fraternity will be rushing new Associate Members through Friday, Feb. 5. Those interested in the PSE Fraternity or the PSE Little Sisters Organization should stop by the Badger Room in the Memorial Student Center tonight at 5:30 p.m.

Dean Welcomed

The School of Education and Human Services welcomes Edwin L. Biggerstaff as its new dean. He will hold a concurrent position as a professor of psychology. Biggerstaff comes here from Del Mar College, Corpus Christi, Texas, where he has been president. "I had my first experience with shoveling out my driveway today," Biggerstaff said Wednesday.

He has been president and chancellor at Anchorage Community College, Anchorage, Alaska; and president, Richland College of the Dallas County Com-

munity College District, Dallas. Biggerstaff holds a doctorate degree from North Texas State University, Denton, Texas, with a major in counselling psychology and student personnel administration.

Concert Tickets

Tickets for The Nylons' Feb. 17 concert will go on sale at the service center in the Memorial Student Union on Feb. 3. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 for non-students; students may buy only one ticket and must present their student identification.

Volunteers Sought

The Crime Victim Assistance Program will begin training volunteers to work with adult female sexual assault victims between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Jan. 30. Volunteers provide information when the office is closed, refer callers to community resources, and accompany rape victims to medical services. They may also offer support in the form of child care or office work at the center. Call the CVAP, 235-7890, for more information.

The West Central Domestic Abuse Project is also seeking volunteer support for their program. Volunteers would provide information and referrals and, in some cases, transport abuse victims and their children to shelter or medical services. Volunteers may also be asked to provide shelter, child care or do office work. Training starts on Feb.

6 at 9 a.m. and goes until noon. To volunteer, call the WCDAP at 235-9074.

Reclaiming Sex

A six week program focusing on a range of sexual issues is being introduced for the third quarter by The Ministry. "Reclaiming Sex: Christian Voices Speak Out" will celebrate our sexuality as creations of God. Discussion will examine how we can get hurt as we express our sexuality, as well as the many ways that our sexuality brings joy.

The intention of the program is to help one another affirm our individual values and respond to our unique situations as faithful sexual people. All students and friends are invited to participate; call UMHE Campus Minister Katy Hawker, 235-4258, for more information.

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Wednesday, January 27 & Thursday, January 28, Noon to 8 p.m.

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(I-94 to Hwy. 164, north to DuPlainville, east to Quad/Graphics)

Quad/Graphics is an equal opportunity employer. The Career Fair is open to all. You may call 414-691-6488 to learn more about Quad/Graphics' Career Fair.

PLACEMENT OFFICE / CO-OP OFFICE CALENDAR

The following is a weekly listing of companies that will be recruiting on campus. Students interested in a co-op, internship, or full time employment should note the following sign up deadlines. A complete semester calendar and specific details are found on the Placement/Co-op bulletin boards on first floor Administration Building.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

CO-OP OFFICE

Early Sign-Up January 19
Late Sign-Up Jan. 25 - Jan. 27
(first served basis)

Canteen Corporation
Geo. A. Hormel
Modine Manufacturing
Oscar Mayer
Weyerhaeuser Company

Early Sign-Up January 25 & 26
Late Sign-Up Feb. 1 - Feb. 3
(first served basis)

Carnation Company
Control Data
E. & J. Gallo Winery
Emerson Power Transmission
General Mills
Grisanti's
Hughes Aircraft Co.
Mark Henri
Stouffer Restaurants
Target (Mgmt.)
Taylor Corporation
Westin Hotels & Resorts

Sign-up Deadline

Marriott's Marco Island Resort Jan. 27, Noon
Marriott's Mark Resort Jan. 27, Noon
Marriott's Tan-Tar-A Resort Jan. 27, Noon
Weyerhaeuser Company Jan. 27, Noon
Target Stores Feb. 3, Noon
W.A. Krueger Feb. 4, Noon
General Mills, Inc. Feb. 4, Noon
Warner Electric Brake & Clutch Feb. 9, Noon
Pierce Manufacturing Feb. 10, Noon
Oster Corporation Feb. 11, Noon
Baker's Square Feb. 16, Noon
Grandview Lodge & Tennis Club Feb. 19, Noon

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW FOR SUMMER JOBS:

Ryba, Inc. - Wed., Feb. 3rd
- Cobblestone Court & Badger Room
(Student Center - 9 am - 4 pm)
Sugar Creek Bible Camp - Wed., Feb. 3rd
- Cobblestone Court
(Student Center - 9 am - 4 pm)
Wisconsin Badger Camp - Thurs., Feb. 4th
- Cobblestone Court and Badger Room
(Student Center - 9 am - 12 noon)

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- Leadership
- Community Service
- Citizenship
- Recognition

Applications are due Feb. 19, 4:00 p.m. in the SSA office. Any questions or concerns, contact Juliet Schmacher, Media Advertising coordinator in the SSA office during office hours.

Association of College Unions International



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(UW-Stout - Spring Semester 1988)

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January 14, 1988 - March 11, 1988, Inclusive
March 21, 1988 - May 26, 1988, Inclusive-

NO DELIVERY MARCH 12 - MARCH 20, INCLUSIVE

If you are interested in receiving the Milwaukee Journal or Sentinel for the Spring Semester, please fill out the following form and mail it with your check or money order to:

The Milwaukee Journal - Sentinel Agency
P.O. Box 131
Eau Claire, WI 54702-0130
Phone: 835-6689

Delivery service will not begin until your payment has been received. No adjustments will be made for late starts.

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Name _____
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Payment must accompany order.

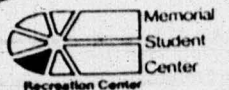
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Leagues Begin
Monday, February 8, 1988



OPINIONS

Editorial

The Choice is yours

Life is a very precious gift. It is something most of us do not want to give up until the inevitable end. It is something that some of the disease-stricken among us fight for every hour of every day. Yet, it is something that can be taken away from an unborn child.

Tomorrow marks the anniversary of the legalization of abortion in the United States. The endlessly debatable question still remains -- is legalized abortion good or bad?

Pro-choice people debate the idea of when the fertilized egg actually becomes a human; thus, if the egg is not yet to a set point of development, these pro-choice people believe that it is acceptable to abort.

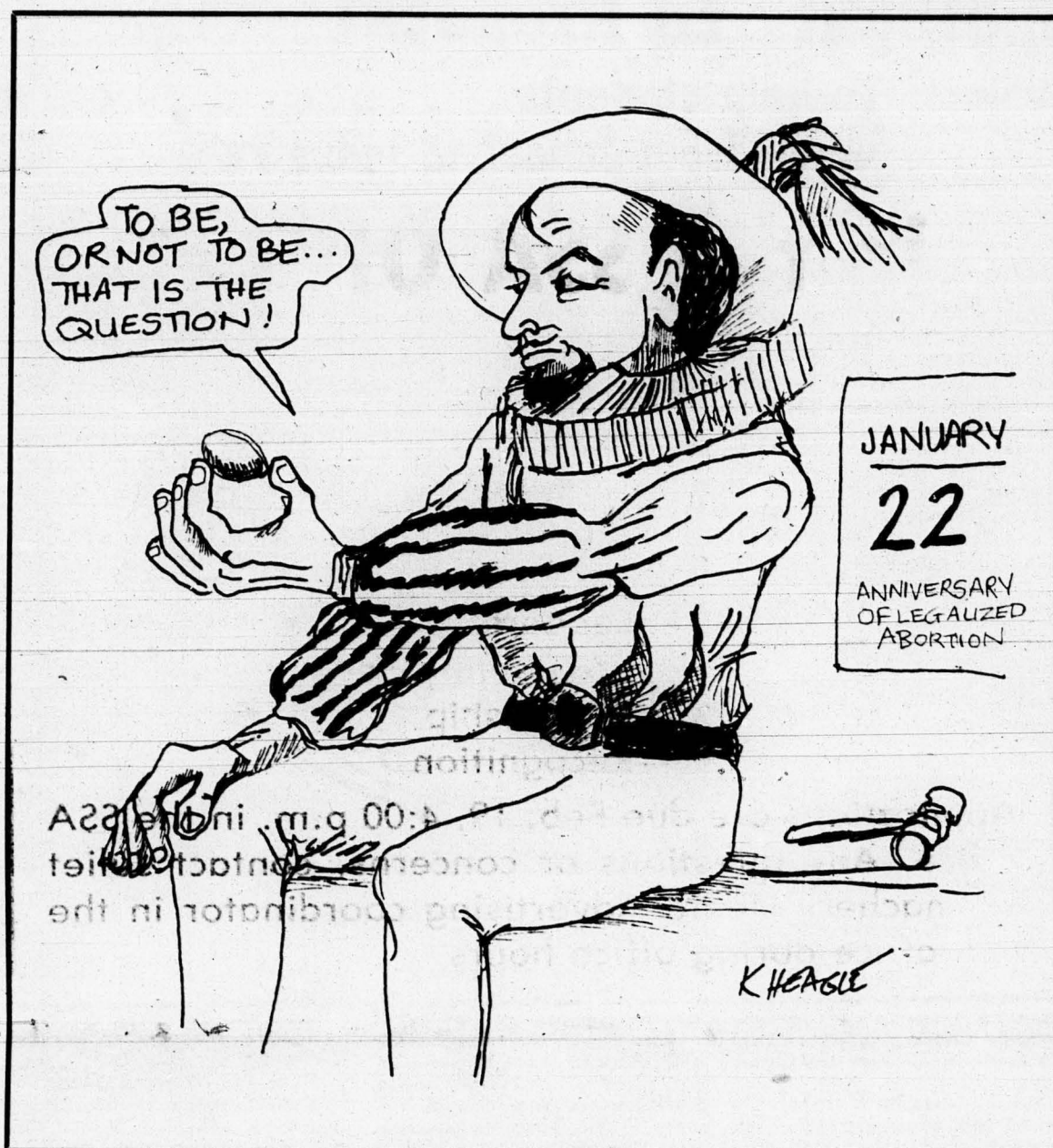
We are not debating the idea of when the fertilized egg actually becomes a human. We are simply looking at what the fertilized egg may become if it is allowed to develop.

This law gives people the right to choose. As Americans we have a lot of rights. Now we are given the right to choose whether our unborn children will live or die.

There positive aspect to this whole idea, it is the safety of legalized abortion. There are now clinics where women can go and be reasonably sure that their abortion will be performed in a sanitary atmosphere. Hopefully legalized abortion will help to eliminate the "back alley" abortion clinics that have been mentioned time and time again.

The final decision ultimately rests with the couple. The government has given that couple the legal right to choose. We are asking that couple to ask themselves these questions: Have you seriously considered other options? Aren't you glad your parents made the decision they did about you?

There is a responsibility attached to a sexual relationship. If you do not feel that you would be ready to raise a child, maybe you should reconsider the idea of entering into that type of relationship.



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 15

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54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.



Dancing in the Rain

No more free speech

Kevin D. Miller

The first amendment of the United States Constitution guarantees freedom of speech to every citizen of the U.S. regardless of race, religion, sex, political affiliation, philosophy, sexual preference, or age. It is the last two which have suffered some setbacks recently based on the reactions of some community businesses in Stoughton, Wis. and a decision of the Supreme Court.

The Stoughton High School student newspaper has had threats by local business people to withdraw all advertising from the paper. The reason? The paper, called the Norse Star, has accepted and run ads for two Madison area gay and lesbian support groups. The ads are aimed at homosexual students who may feel isolated and, along with telephone numbers for those who would like to seek counseling, tell these students, "You are not alone."

The most outspoken of the ad's critics is a car-wash operator, Bob Hill, who claims that they are recruitment ads to try and draw in kids who are going through troubled times. His is clearly another example of criticism stemming from

fear based on ignorance. It is a known fact that being homosexual is not an individual's choice. The only choice individuals have, whether straight or homosexual, is if they will engage in sexual acts. No one can "recruit" people to become gay, they either already are or they aren't. The question then becomes, should those who are able to get counseling?

I would bet that the city of Stoughton has groups available for kids who feel neglected at home or who have gone through a divorce and need help dealing with that and I'm sure Mr. Hill would not mind ads to make kids aware of these (or of ones in the area if there are none in Stoughton). The homosexual support groups should be no different. If Mr. Hill is worried, he should contact these groups for information on what the counseling entails. Maybe the students should encourage a boycott of Mr. Hill's business since he is trying to take away their right to a free press and their right to know about available help for personal problems.

Up till now, the Stoughton school board, the president of which says

he also does not like the ads, has said that the first amendment does not allow them to censor the paper. Unfortunately, that may no longer be true. The Supreme Court, in a January 13 decision, has said that school officials can censor anything which they judge as not being "reasonably related to legitimate pedagogical [teaching] concerns."

Without specific guidelines, these "concerns" are open to interpretation and will require other lawsuits in order to be clarified. Until that time, school administrators will have the ability to control almost completely their school's media. No longer will high school and junior high students be able to express themselves with complete freedom. There will be the constant knowledge that their articles must pass the judgement of the school officials and this will suppress much of the students' expressiveness and creativity. The thing which is to fear now is that students may start to become even more uncaring about the world around them because they are once again only "to be seen, not heard."

Spotlight / Ed Rzepecki

Subject: To help students move from school to industry

by Campus News Bureau

Ed Rzepecki used to deal with employees when he was a technical supervisor in packaging at 3M in St. Paul. He now shares the knowledge he gained in industry with students at UW-Stout.

"Teaching students is not much different from teaching employees," said Rzepecki, a business and 'industrial professor' at Stout. "There are just more of them at one time--so I talk louder."

Two days a week, Rzepecki, 65, drives from Edina, Minn. to Menomonie. He is one of more than a dozen business and industrial professors this year who come to offer their expertise to students and faculty.

"Just because I was retired didn't mean I was going to vegetate," Rzepecki said. "I have 36 years of knowledge I want to share instead of just shoving it under a rock."

Rzepecki took early retirement in 1982. An article in a 3M newsletter in 1983 piqued his interest in Stout. The story was about Jim Johnson, an executive scientist and laboratory director at 3M who became Stout's first industrial professor eight years ago when he developed the school's industrial ceramics course. Now retired, Johnson, who lives in River Falls, continues to work on projects at Stout.

Rzepecki began as a volunteer in March 1983, teaching a fundamentals of packaging class. Two years later, he was hired half-time and took on an advanced class in packaging systems.

"It was a cyclical, fateful thing that I came back to teaching. I had been thinking of teaching when I graduated from college, but it was World War II and I went into the Army," said Rzepecki, who was



Ed Rzepecki

Staff photo by Al Carlson

graduated from the University of Illinois in 1943 with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering.

"Then I started working at 3M after the war and within a year was given a special project to develop a tape for packaging," he said. "In 1973, I became head of a new packaging systems division."

"When I retired I was still hoping to do something productive. Here, I can use what I learned in 36 years to make it easier for students to move from school to industry."

"I can tell them what I've seen out in the field to make it more real to them," he said. "The students like it when I talk about my ex-

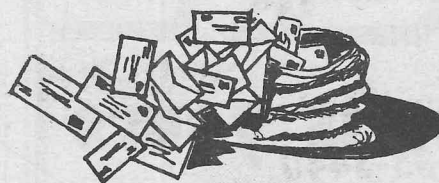
periences. It stimulates questions."

Rzepecki also works with other instructors to review and revise the curriculum.

"When I first started to teach, I suggested ways to change things that were archaic. I thought the text was outdated," he said. "I recognized this from being out there in the industry."

In one respect, Rzepecki is different from other business and industrial professors at Stout, according to James Bensen, dean of the School of Industry and Technology.

Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page 11



Letters

An alternative to drinking

I have several questions to ask (plus one answer). Did you know that...

* 70 percent of American adults drink alcoholic beverages at least occasionally (and that's almost 100 million of us!)?

* Almost two-thirds of American adults know someone "who drinks too much"?

* Surprisingly, perhaps, about one-third of all adults are non-drinkers?

* According to a survey published last year, 95 percent of Stout students drink?

* There has been some confusion about S.U.D.S. (here's where the answer comes in)

Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly, or S.U.D.S., has been a student organization on the Stout campus for 7 years. As the chairperson of this group, let me say that S.U.D.S. is NOT prohibitionist in any way! In fact, all of our current members who are of legal age do drink, and do enjoy it. We are not a group which condemns alcohol consumption, but rather one which stresses the importance of making mature decisions about the use or non-use of alcohol.

The S.U.D.S.' motto is: "If you choose to drink, drink responsibly; if you choose not to drink, that choice should be respected by your peers." There are two main emphases here. The first one is responsible drinking whereby an individual makes responsible choices regarding when, where, why, and how much he or she drinks. The second is on the word "if". There is an important choice to be made here, and there is implicit support for an individual who chooses not to drink.

Alcoholic beverages have been a source of both pleasure and problems since the beginning of time. S.U.D.S. recognizes the important and positive role alcohol has held in social, recreational, and religious activities. However, history also shows that alcohol, when abused, can destroy individuals, families, and whole societies. And today, alcohol abuse is one of the major health problems facing students in American colleges and universities.

S.U.D.S. often encourages alternatives to drinking, such as offering Rec. nights with free, non-alcoholic refreshments and reduced rates on bowling and billiards. We feel that while many students are unaware of possible alternatives to drinking, others are aware but feel pressured. S.U.D.S. is interested in promoting the confidence to break away from peer pressure -- to "be different" -- to be an individual.

The decision to drink or not to drink is a personal, private one that each of us must make. The "right" decision for each individual relies upon having accurate information about alcohol and its effects on all aspects of an individual's life. S.U.D.S., through its educational and recreational programming, aims at providing this information to Stout students. From that information, mature choices can be made and people can feel comfortable with the choices they have made.

We invite all people in the Stout community to join in our efforts to promote the responsible use or non-use of alcohol. Please attend the events we will be sponsoring (a Happy Hour Jan. 28, a Dive-in movie Feb. 3, Rec. nights in

Please see LETTERS, Page 12

Campus Slant/What is your

by Dan Banach

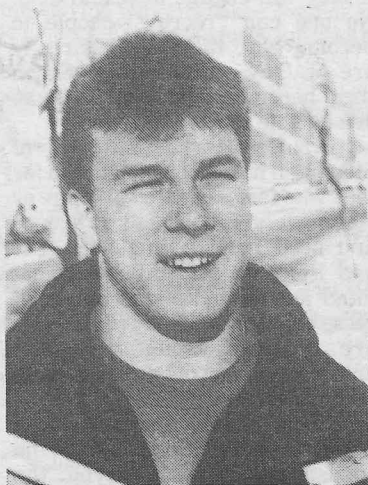
Photos by Brian J. Pook

New Year's resolution?



Ron Hunter
Senior
Industrial Technology

To put my career goals into effect.



Dan Drexler
Freshman
Industrial Technology

My resolution is to stop swearing, and to try to enjoy school more this semester.



Laurie Hedin
Sophomore
undeclared

My resolution is to decide on a major.



Dana Berger
Senior
Business Administration

My resolution is not to make any resolution because you can never keep them.



Jeff Genelin
Sophomore
Industrial Technology

My resolution was for the Vikings to win the Super Bowl.

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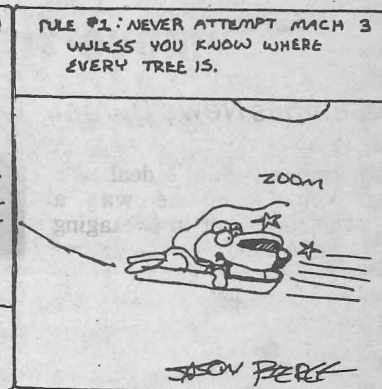
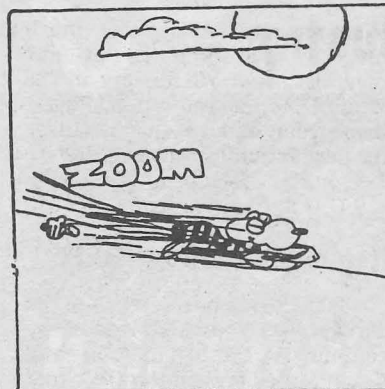
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MEZON



BY: JASON PERCE

Spotlight

Continued from page 10

Rzepecki is part of the staff.

"At first we were helping him with travel expenses when he was a volunteer. We later made him half-time staff," said Bensen. "Most of the others aren't here on such a regular basis. Their company might release them for a day or a week at a time, and some are only here three or four days a year."

Bensen said there isn't such a thing as a typical industrial professor. "There are a lot of different patterns of involvement. Some consult with faculty to help develop programs or research projects. Others teach alongside faculty or

team teach with other industrial professors. There are many levels of involvement."

Companies are also involved in varying degrees. Some allow students into their laboratories or permit them to use their equipment, Bensen said. Other companies fund research or equipment. Some, such as IBM, offer early retirement packages to industrial professors.

Bensen said the industrial professors sign contracts for liability reasons. All other agreements, such as what classes to teach and when, are usually oral.

Bensen said he thinks the business and industrial professors, of when there are about 16 this year, are unique to Stout.

"These industrial professors are

a real asset to Stout. Most of them had advanced positions of responsibility in industry and have a lot to offer students and faculty," Bensen said.

"Not everyone can teach," Rzepecki said. "It takes a little ham and a lot of guts. It can be scary."

"It's a shame for so much knowledge to go to waste. Not everything is in books. A lot of it will never be written," he said.

Rzepecki said he enjoys working with students. "Students get to learn from a guy who's been out in industry doing it. It makes it real and believable for them. I think that's good."

"The better we train them, the better they'll be. The country needs that," Rzepecki said.

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Letters

Continued from page 10

February and April, and much more!), and join us at our meetings each Wednesday in the White Pine room at 5 p.m. Please bring your enthusiasm and ideas for new activities this semester!

Sandra L. Kampen
S.U.D.S. Chairperson

Neglected responsibility

This letter is in reference to the derogatory comments made by columnists Paul Emerson and Kevin Miller toward the UW-Stout Pom Pon Squad. It appears to be an ongoing theme between the two of them. Although we don't agree with their criticisms, we are not arguing our physical appearance, for we all have our flaws. Rather we are disputing the fact that they neglected their journalistic responsibility to their readers, namely, to fully inform them of the subject

matter.

They failed to make mention of the fact that the pom pon squad supports the athletic groups at Stout. They failed to mention the entertainment that the pom pon squad provides for fans at half-time. They failed to mention the annual pom pon clinic, now in its fifteenth year, for which the squad plays host to over 600 high school girls, and generates interest at Stout. They failed to mention all of the time, hard work, and dedication we give to this school and its teams. And they never made mention of whether or not we were even good dancers. Rather they only bothered to pass judgement on our physical appearance. We would have taken these remarks in their intended jist if there had been previous positive information provided for your readers so that they could have decided for themselves in what text to find this humor.

It is unfortunate that these two columnists' lack of self worth invoked them to resort to destroying others' self-confidence. We are indignant to the fact that The Stoutonia feels that it is necessary to employ such demeaning tactics in order to capture the attention of its readers. Apparently, the self-esteem of twenty girls is not so great a sacrifice.

Conforming to stereotypes about women only provokes the problems that these stereotypes create. Unfortunately, the damage has been done. Your readers no longer have the choice of reaching their own conclusions. In the future we suggest you take more responsibility for material printed and take into consideration the consequences of your actions.

Sincerely,
The 1987-88 UW-Stout Pom Pon Squad

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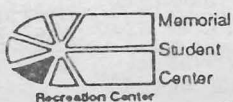
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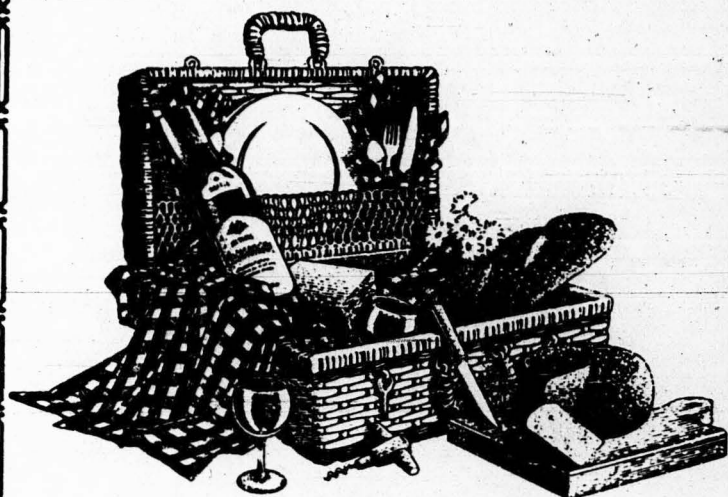


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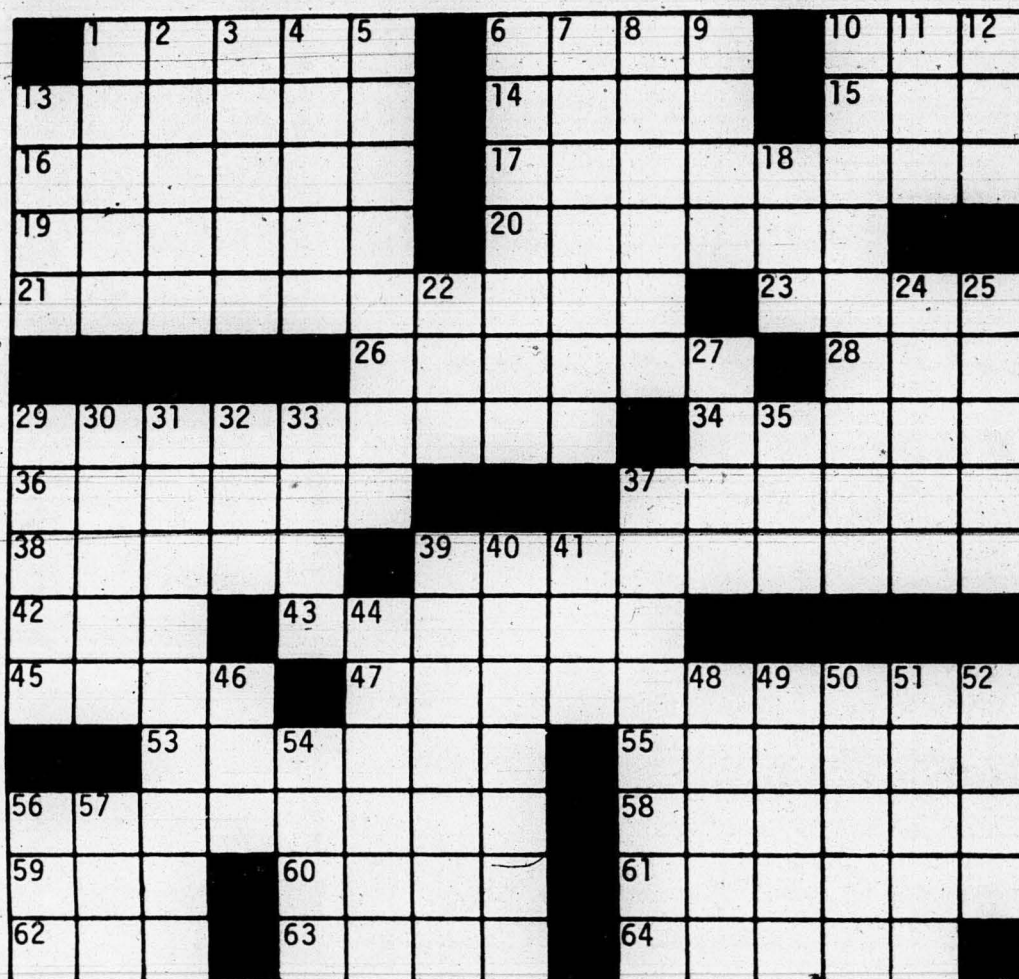
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ACROSS

- 1 Actor Everett, et al.
6 Finishes a cake
10 Pete Weber's organization
13 Attach, as a bow tie (2 wds.)
14 "I Remember ____"
15 Keyboard maneuver
16 Gulch
17 ____ phone
19 Amphitheatres: Lat.
20 Ascends
21 Low-mpg car (2 wds.)
23 Pinball machine word
26 ____ parade
28 Vegas cube
29 Gummy substances
34 In an unstable position (2 wds.)
36 Negative verb form (2 wds.)
37 Pelted with rocks
38 ____ Zone
39 D.D.S.'s field
42 Yoko ____
43 Mortgage bearer
- 45 Memo
47 Gaudy exhibition
53 Home for birds
55 Charlotte ____
56 Thin limb
58 Pine extracts
59 German pronoun
60 ____ majesty
61 Entomologist's specimen
62 Greek letters
63 Part of B.A.
64 Barbara and Anthony
- 11 Work in a restaurant
12 Reply (abbr.)
13 Rocky cliff
18 That: Fr.
22 Sharp turn
24 Potential base hit
25 A Roosevelt
27 French menu item
29 City in Georgia
30 Astronomy prefix
31 War memorials
32 Pig ____ poke
33 Take it very easy
35 Certain votes
37 Sault ____
39 Letter opener
40 Pepsin and ptyalin
41 Pince-____
44 More infuriated
46 Miss Arden
48 Change the Constitution
49 Cup for cafe au lait
50 Foreigner
51 Element #30 (pl.)
52 Piquancy
54 Spanish for island
56 Slangy photos
57 Here: Fr.

DOWN

- 1 Bow or Barton
2 Itchy skin condition
3 Mimicking
4 German name for the Danube
5 Take lightly (2 wds.)
6 Sudden urge
7 Magic flyers
8 Political refugee
9 Healthy: Sp.
10 Cleveland, e.g.

ARTS

Visiting artist, Plastow exhibits recent work

by Katy Witt

The J. Furlong Gallery was busy Tuesday night with the opening of a new series of paintings and drawings done by visiting artist Malcom Plastow. All paintings in the show have been done since Plastow came to Stout in September 1987. Originally from England, Plastow will be returning there in the fall.

Using bright acrylics and oils, Plastow's works are both eye catching and thought provoking. One theme, of which Plastow shows several views, depicts an "unknown animal" and a "magical being". The background landscape is complete - showing trees, mountains, water, sun and moon. To some, it may suggest security. To others, a wishful fantasy.

Plastow feels this image probably came about as a response to the move to America. "I suppose it was a reaction to being in a strange country", says Plastow.

Other paintings, including a couple of monoprints, deal with more

religious themes, including the flight into Egypt and St. Francis kissing the leper. In England, Plastow was commissioned to do work for the Church, which probably has intensified the interest he has in religious themes. "I like (religious) subjects because other artists have done them...it's nice to be a part of that chain of work", says Plastow.

demonstrates the compassion and complete acceptance that the world needs today.

Another series Plastow shows is taken from the origins of the Christian religion. It is a story which has been buried - left out of the Bible - because the hero is a heroine. By using her feminine wiles our heroine, Judith, manages to get inside the tent of Holofernes, the bad guy, cut his head off, and save her people.

Plastow has painted three views of this theme. Judith is shown having both strength in a cunning mind and in her sexuality.

Plastow's show will run through February 5. On Jan. 27 at 7:00, Plastow will be giving a talk on his works in rm. 321 AA. All are invited. The J. Furlong Gallery is located in Ray Hall. Hours are Monday-Friday, 10:00am to 5:00 pm.

I like (religious) subjects because other artists have done them...

—Malcom Plastow

The one series on St. Francis shows him kissing a leper, preaching to fish, and preaching to the birds. Plastow feels this saint

Comedy and music coming to Menomonie

by Sara Falkofske

The Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater presents various theatrical and musical groups throughout the year.

This Friday, Jan. 22, a comical theater troupe called Colder By The Lake will present "The Comedy Of Champions" a satirical performance of Midwest living.

The music is a exciting display of acoustic music with a modern twist

The group doesn't use one type of comedy for their performance. Instead, Colder By The Lake uses satire, regional humor, improvisation, visuals, music and dance to get the jokes across.

The cast is made up of "six to seven members, depending on if we pick up a hitch hiker along the way," according to Margi Preus the director.

Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$5 for students or senior citizens.

A second group that will soon perform is Northern Light. On January 29, they will play for area residents on stage at the Mabel.

The musicians can each play a number of different instruments and are from Princeton, WI.

Some of the instruments that will be included in the performance are the flute, piano, piccolo, bass, percussion, banjo, cello, dulcimer, mandocello, and vocals.

Northern Lights consists of two husband and wife groups. Bill and Fawn Kehl and Phil and Kristeen Grimes.

The group has just released their third album on End of Trail Records based in Waupun, WI. "Getting Better With Age" presents 12 original compositions by the group and some well known Wisconsin musicians including Randy Sabien of Eau Claire, on violin, and Don Nedbeck of Milwaukee on cornet and clarinet.

The music is a exciting display of acoustic music with a modern twist. The group uses new as well as antique instruments which helps create their unique sound.

Tickets for this performance cost \$5 for adults and \$4 for students or senior citizens.

The Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater also features the work of different area artists in the basement, the Club Gallery Room (or the ex-children's library).

The works that are featured now are by artists Jeff Hile and Chris Hopkins-Hile from Cumberland, WI. They will be available to discuss their water color and oil paintings during the intermission of Northern Light's performance. Their exhibit will be on display at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater until mid-Feb.

For more information on any of the fore-mentioned events contact Maggie Foote at 235-9726.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

These and many more drawings and paintings by Malcom Plastow will be shown until February 5 at the Furlong Gallery

Artist Skip Bodinet strives to establish himself as top designer

by Terrance Meyer

An artist and a businessman seldom work as one, but Skip Bodinet is certainly both. Once a student at Stout, he is now the proprietor of two art-related shops in Flossmoor, Ill., a wealthy, affluent suburb of Chicago.

He first began F.G. Bodinet Jewelry about four years ago. The store houses custom fine jewelry of gold and platinum, as well as precious and semi-precious stones. Although much of his work is on display and for sale, Bodinet says the main purpose of this shop is to make fine pieces of jewelry tailored to the individual's personal needs and tastes.

Although a large part of his work is through commissions, the style is all his own. He uses a sketchbook and colored pencils to give a person as many as a dozen various designs to choose from. Many stones are cut in Germany to specifically fit certain designs. It is amazing to see how sculptural stones can be made by using

various heights and angles of facet cuts. The end result is a ring or a pendant with a relatively clean modern sculptural look.

His second store is "The Bodinet Gallery," which is a small

showcase of wearable and fine arts. Here 34 artists display their work. Wearable art jewelry includes pieces made out of non-precious metals such as anodized aluminum, brass, bronze and copper. In addition to these, there are also things made of porcelain, acrylic, leather, fiber, copper enamel and mokume. Fine arts consist of paintings, sculptures, lithographs, mix media and glass work.

Most important is to be able to convey ideas to people

—Skip Bodinet

Art is becoming a big business for Skip Bodinet and he isn't doing it alone. He employs a number of people including one person who handles the financial, promotional and advertising concerns of the operation.

He advertises exclusively in the Chicago magazine. One promotional ploy was to donate about fifteen thousand dollars of jewelry to

various charities for their own fund raisings.

When asked what he considered most important in making business and art work together, Bodinet replied, "Most important is to be able to convey ideas to people and give them the ability to comprehend those ideas...get them involved, show and tell them about the technical procedures of a particular piece of art. When talking about other people's work, know a lot of same and tell them so. Getting people excited over what they are looking at, more often than not, makes a sale."

Bodinet has a number of projects planned for the future. Among them is his newly developed limited edition series of fine jewelry which he hopes to display and sell in several high-ended women's fashion stores by next summer. In a year he wants to take that same limited edition series to national trade shows and market his work throughout the country.

He also wants to concentrate on jewelry competitions. Two that he mentioned were "The International Pearl Competition" and the "De Beers Diamond Competition" "I want," he says, "through strength of design, to establish myself as a top designer in this country."

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"The things have neither smell nor taste and not even dogs will eat them, so what use are they to us?" — Starving German peasants in 1774 to the emperor who had sent them thousands of pounds of potatoes.

Although the common spud is considered to be one of the more drab vegetables, never has any single food done so much for so many for so little. It has been credited for saving millions from starvation during both war and peacetime and it can grow as well in the Yukon as it can in the California deserts.

You may think potatoes are boring and rather uneventful, but have you ever considered how many different ways there are to prepare the simple tater? They can not only be boiled, fried and baked, they can also be creamed, mashed and scalloped, served au gratin, pollonaise or O'Brien, and even eaten raw by a few non-conformist spud munchers such as my father. One particular snack company even goes so far as to dunk the poor potato in caustic lye to remove its skin, dry it and pulverize it into dust, reshape it in-

to a totally unnatural form, and vacuum seal it into a can formerly only used for the storage of tennis balls. (Thanks a lot, Mr. Pringles.)

With all of these various preparations in mind, one might assume that this planet consumes a somewhat large amount of spud-buddies. This assumption would of course be correct. As a matter of fact, the earth produces over 600 billion pounds of potatoes per year. Back here at home, Americans eat four times as many potatoes as any other single vegetable. Each citizen accomplishes this by indulging in an average of 120 pounds of taters annually. However, this amount appears to be wimpy compared to the East Germans consumption of nearly 370 pounds of spuds per commie.

And what, you may ask, is the expense of this massive potato feast? Although I was unable to get the exact costs of potato consumption, I can tell you that over 3 billion dollars will be spent this year on potato chips alone. Furthermore, McDonalds will make more money on French fries in 1988 than on any other item on their menu. Incidentally, next time you

do treat yourself to a McDonalds fry, consider this: before one of their tender little strips of potato reaches your mouth, it must meet sixty different size and taste standards. Also, a Rutgers researcher recently discovered and identified four hundred separate flavor compounds in a McDonalds French fry, two hundred and ninety eight of which had never been found in a potato product before. Hmm...mmm....

The potato has even entertained us with some interesting bits of trivia. For example, the notorious gangster John Dillinger once escaped from jail by carving a pistol out of a potato and dyeing it black. The tater is also one of the only vegetables to undergo computer assisted improvements. The Frito-Lay company had its hearty O'Grady potato chip designed by an advanced computer system. Exited scientists were proud to introduce the first "phase shifted" snack for America.

So next time you see a potato, give it a little credit. Although it may not be as suave as broccoli souffle, remember that it is the main ingredient in vischysoise.

**Hear Me Out****The Smiths' Swan Song****Larry White**

Standing as the Smiths unexpected swan song, "Strangeways Here We Come" comes off sounding as the most varied record the English foursome has produced.

"Strangeways" is not drastically different than the Smiths five previous records, but what sets it apart from its predecessors is a wide range of melodic patterns that keep the album flowing consistently strong throughout. Largely responsible for this is the work of guitarist Johnny Marr. Along with his splendid sounding guitar riffs, Marr handles piano, string and saxophone arrangements.

In the end, however, it is singer Morrissey who steals the show with his vocal prowess. It is possible to hate Morrissey for his self-obsessed moanings and yet simultaneously love the way his

droning voice blends so perfectly with the sharp pop-rock playing of his bandmates.

Morrissey finds time on Strangeways to address matters ranging from the indecision of love ("A Rush and A Push and the Land Is Ours") to a darkly humorous cut on record companies and their sale tactics ("Paint A Vulgar Picture"), while at the same time making them devilishly entertaining.

The song that displays Morrissey's uncanny way with words best is "Unhappy Birthday." "I've come to wish you an unhappy birthday," breathes Morrissey. Taking his often bizarre lyrical content into consideration, who better than the egotistical Morrissey to bestow such cheerful tidings upon us.

"Birthday" also comes across sounding like a thinly veiled attack on Marr for his decision to leave the group. "So drink, drink, drink and be ill tonight/from the one you've left behind."

By far the album's best track is "Stop Me If You Think You've Heard This One Before." Morrissey's voice tangles with Marr's beautiful arrangements to create "Strangeways" finest moment. Marr's closing solo accentuates his distinctive style in a classy farewell of sorts.

The music world will be a little less entertaining place with the former thorn in the side of pop Smiths no longer around. Here's hoping strangeways are anything but Morrissey, Marr and co. will encounter in their musical futures.

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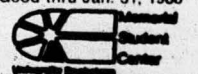
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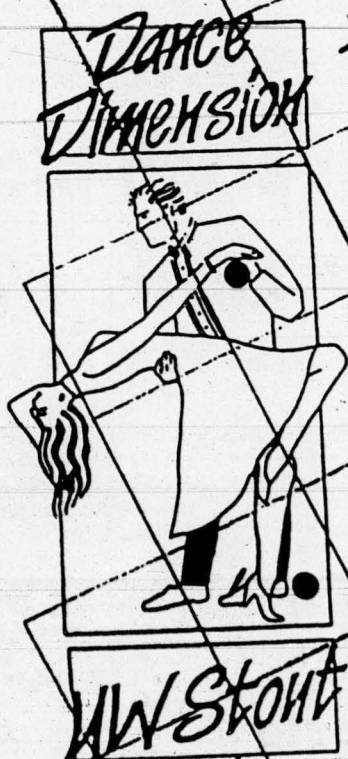
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Friday, Feb. 5 Dance Club
Saturday, Feb. 13 2nd Anniversary Show
Friday, Feb. 26 Roaring '20's
Saturday, March 5 Beach Party
Saturday, March 26
Saturday, April 2 Sweatshirt night
Saturday, April 16 Parents weekend
Saturday, April 30
Saturday, May 7 Last Jam

SPORTS

Cagers to host Titans, Pointers over weekend

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout Men's Basketball team will try to put an end to its three game skid tomorrow night when it hosts the UW-Oshkosh Titans. Saturday night the Blue Devils will play host to rival the UW-Stevens Point Pointers.

The Titans started out their season 9-0, but had won just once in four tries since up to last Saturday night's loss to conference leader UW-Platteville by a 110-97 score.

Last year Stout easily handled Oshkosh in the first meeting in the fieldhouse by a 77-61 score, but then lost in an overtime shootout in Oshkosh 111-110.

The Pointers are 9-5 overall but just 1-4 in the WSUC including Tuesday night's loss to UW-La Crosse 73-61.

"They're a big club, and they have a seven footer and a couple good guards," said Blue Devils Head Coach Dewey Mintz.

The Pointers beat Stout 64-52 in the fieldhouse last season, but had to hang on to take a 66-63 win in the Dawg House in Stevens Point.

The Blue Devils dropped number three in a row this past Tuesday night in the fieldhouse to UW-River Falls by a 72-59 score. With the loss Stout dropped to 1-4 in the WSUC and 8-7 overall. While River Falls improved to 2-4 in conference play and 7-8 overall.

"They really didn't have anyone that hurt us. It was the fouls and the freethrows. We had a lot of unnecessary stupid fouls," said Mintz.

Stout was whistled for 27 fouls in the game to just 15 for the Falcons. And River Falls cashed in at the charity stripe by hitting on 27 of 35 freethrows for a 77 percent clip. Stout was 12 of 15 from the line for 80 percent.

"We had one more fieldgoal than they did, and we out rebounded them (40-28)," noted Mintz. "But

the loss of Luther Forrest only compounded the problem

—Dewey Mintz

turnovers have been a problem all year, and we'll just have to live with it and try to cause some more on the other team."

Freshman Thad Gabrielse the Blue Devils in scoring with 14 points, followed by senior Dave Sandstrom with 11.

Bowdry took game high scoring honors with 22 points for River Falls, which pulled away in the second half after a 32-32 halftime tie.

Last Saturday the Blue Devils dropped a 52-37 decision to UW-Eau Claire on the Blugolds home floor.

"They used pressure defense on our guards, which with the loss of Luther Forrest (to academic ineligibility) only compounded the problem," said Mintz.

Wrestlers pin down sixth place in good showing at Loras Meet

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout wrestling team is at the mid-point of its season and coach Mike Early stated that they are getting better and that he is optimistic about his squad heading into the last half of the season.

Stout opened the second half of the season by placing sixth in a nine team at the Loras Dual Meet tournament in Dubuque, Iowa last weekend. Coach Early said that his team wrestled well at the meet even though they only placed sixth.

Although season records are determined by dual meet results, conference results are determined by the Wisconsin State University Conference tournament, to be held February 19-20.



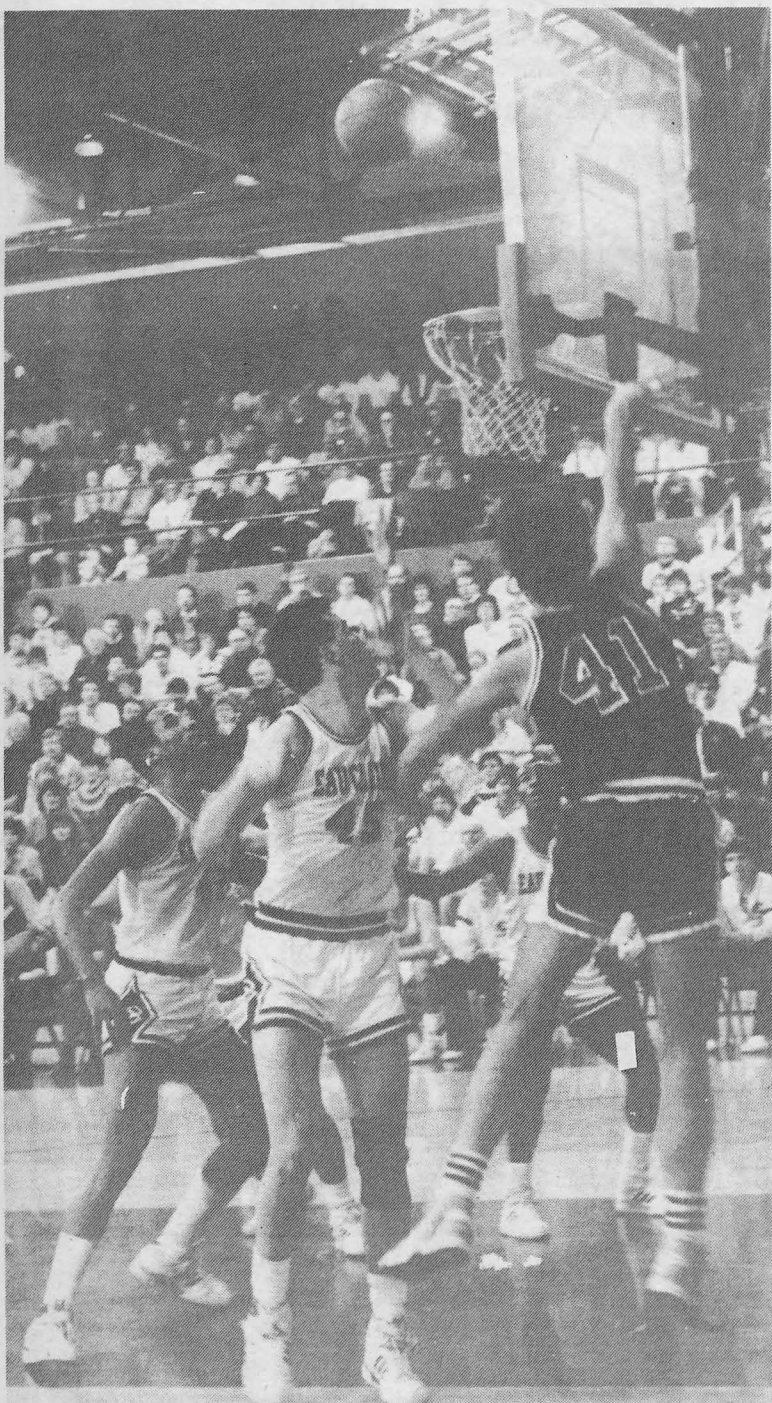
Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Blue Devil sophomore John Auer (55) attempts to put one up and over the outstretched arms of UW-Eau Claire junior twim towers Tim Blumentritt (45) and Eric Davis (42).

Stout struggled throughout the game as they were again plagued by turnovers including 15 in the first half and scoring just 12 points. One statistic that really hurt the Blue Devils chances was getting just two points from their guards.

Senior Mark Stevens led Stout in scoring with 17 points, while sophomore Boyd Wiff chipped in 13. Only four players made the scoring column in the game.

Back on January 9 Stout dropped a 62-59 decision to Marian College.



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Stout's Dave Sandstrom (41) goes around UW-Eau Claire's Tim Blumentritt (45) to throw up this shot as Blugold junior Eric Davis (42) sets for a rebound.

Upcoming meets for the Stout wrestlers are vs UW-La Crosse Jan. 20, the Cornell Invitational Jan. 22-23, Upper Iowa Invitational Jan. 30.

...they are getting better and I'm optimistic

—Mike Early

before heading into the WSUC tournament.

NCAA West regionals are February 26, and NCAA Division III championships are March 4-5.

Individual records of the Stout wrestlers thus far in the season are as follows:

At 126, Brad Tanck is 2-11. At 134, John Nuutinen is 7-11. At 142, Anthony Brown is 6-10.

Tim Mlsna is 2-6 at 150 pounds and 1-1 at 142, for a 3-7 overall mark.

At 150, Tim Pomeilto is 1-2. At 158, Kevin Martin is 0-4.

At 167, Chris Coupland is 16-4-1. At 177, Wayne Hendrickson is 14-5-1.

At 190, Jeff Nagel is 0-4. At heavyweight, Larry Grein is 7-3-2, and Rich Rupp is 3-0.

Stout will host three matches in February, beginning with UW-Oshkosh on the 5th, UW-Stevens Point on the 10th, and UW-Eau Claire and St Johns on the 11th.

Sports



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Lady Devil gymnast Liz Hagen, a freshman, attempts the second half of her vault routine-the landing, during the Clare Talen Classic last Friday in the Johnson fieldhouse.

Swimmers dive back into action after trip to the Bahamas

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout swimming and diving teams competed in a triangular meet last Friday, with the Women losing to UW-La Crosse 93-82, while defeating UW-Oshkosh 82-48. The Men lost to both schools, 92-54 to La Crosse, and 64-54 to Oshkosh.

Coach John Miller said, "Our men out-swam Oshkosh, but we lost due to the strength of their divers."

Stout had just returned from its winter training trip in the Bahamas. Said Miller, "We are in better shape than we were last year at this time, but we are swimming tired. We won't know for sure if it will pay off until the end of the season."

Individual performers who did well for Stout in the meet were; for the women, Wendy Heineke won the 200 freestyle, 200 medley relay and the 100 backstroke. Jacki Gilbert won the 500 freestyle and 200 freestyle.

Lara Perkins qualified for the national meet in the 400 individual medley and the 400 breaststroke, and Mary Salter won the 100 breaststroke.

For the Men, the only individual winner was Steve Kostrova in the 400 individual medley.

Next up for the Stout swimmers and divers is a home meet with Northern Iowa and UW-Eau Claire on Saturday, Jan. 23. at 1:00 in Johnson Fieldhouse.

Best performances for the men swimmers so far this season are as follows:

In the 50 Freestyle, Pat Howard at 22.8. In the 100 Freestyle, Steve Kostrova at 50.3, and Howard at 50.8.

In the 200 Freestyle, Scott Nieman at 1:51.8, and Chris Kapellas at 1:55.3.

In the 500 Freestyle, Eric Vogen at 5:14.3, Nieman 5:15.0, and Kapellas at 5:16.8.

In the 200 Individual Medley, Kostrova at 2:05.5. In the 200 Butterfly, Kostrova at 2:06.3 and Kapellas at 2:10.8.

In the 400 Medley Relay, the team of Kostrova, Pat Howard, Tony Howard, and Tom Garstner with a time of 3:56.3.

In the 400 Freestyle Relay, the team of Kostrova, Pat Howard, Tony Howard, and Vogen with a time of 3:23.8.

Gymnasts vault to third place in own Clare Talen Classic

by Sports Staff

After a long break from competition over the holidays the UW-Stout Lady Devils Gymnastics team vaulted back into action Q? by accumulating 123.15 points. Winona State (Minn.) took top honors in the meet with a 133.80 score, while Hamline University took second with 128.70 points, and Valley City finished a distant fourth with a 111.50 score.

This Saturday the gymnasts will host UW-Eau Claire in an 11:00 a.m. meet in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Head gymnastics coach John Zuerlein was pleased with his team's performance stating that, "we raised our team score to 123.15 points. This is our best so far this year."

"Our goal is to raise our score each meet, and so far we have done

it for our first three meets. Kim Perks was out of this meet with an injury. The fact that we were able to raise our scores in her absence was a big boost to our ability and consistency."

//

This is our best score so far this year

—John Zuerlein

//

Individually the Lady gymnasts were led by junior Patti Roenitz who combined 2nd place finishes on the vault and the beam along with a 5th place on the floor exercise, and an 11th on the bars to place 3rd in the all-around.

Two freshmen also placing well

for Stout were Liz Hagen and Jane Pletzer. Hagen took 7th on the all-around after taking 5th place on the vault, 9th on the beam, 16th on the bars, and 21st in the floor exercise.

Pletzer placed 13th in the floor exercise, 16th on the bars, and 19th on both the vault and the beam, to place 8th in the all-around.

"We added new difficulty in several events and came through. This had to have been a big plus in raising our scores," said Zuerlein.

Also competing for Stout (and their high individual finishes) were: junior Kim Nelson, placing 18th on the bars; sophomores Kelly Kramer, 8th on the floor exercise, and Jodi Schaefer, 19th on the vault; and freshmen Sheila Doroff, 9th on the bars, Stacy Rausch, 10th on the vault, Sheri Johnson, 10th on the bars, and Kris Danielson, 20th on the beam.

Senior Spotlight / Dave Sandstrom

Brothers encouraged hoopsters to play

by Jill Schachtner

A senior on this year's Blue Devil Basketball team is David Sandstrom. Sandstrom's hometown is Brookfield, Wis. Sandstrom has five brothers who all helped in his decision to play basketball. "Since about the time I was able to walk I had a baseball bat, football or basketball in my hand," said Sandstrom.

Sandstrom's major is Business Administration, and once he graduates he plans on working in Milwaukee, Wis. for a printing company.

Head Basketball Coach Dewey Mintz commented on Sandstrom by stating that, "Dave is a very versatile player, he can play

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Dave is a very versatile player, he can play center, forward, or guard

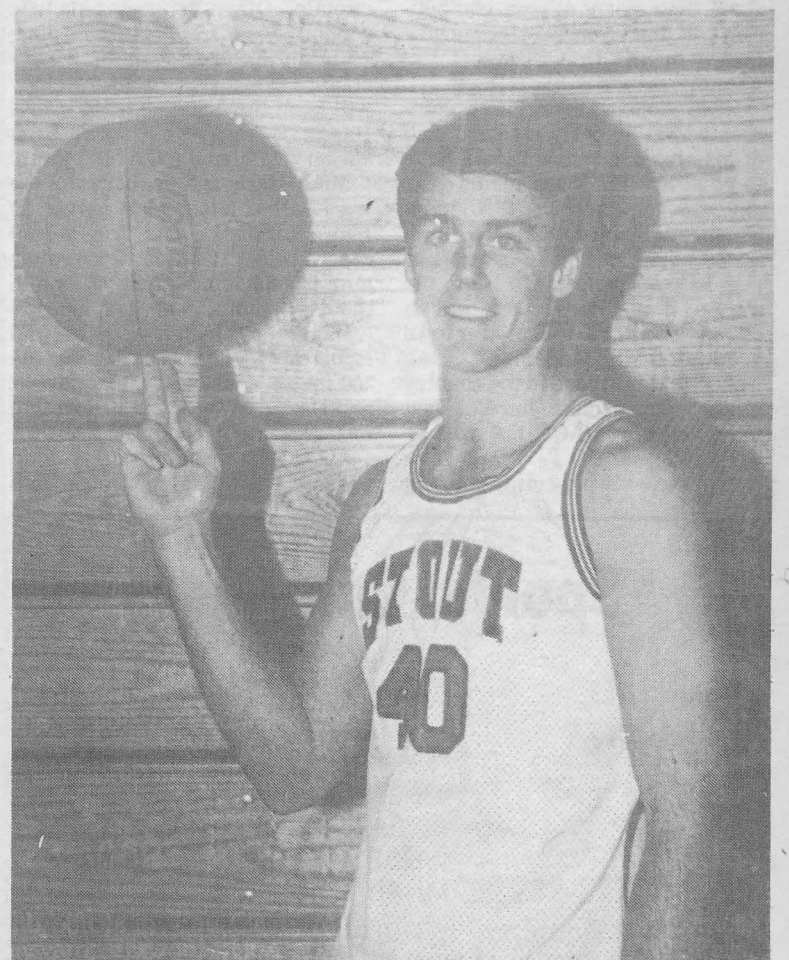
—Dewey Mintz

//

center, forward, or guard. Being one of only two seniors, he's got to show strong leadership, which he is trying to do quite well."

Sandstrom has been playing basketball since about the fourth grade level, and played all the way through high school. When Sandstrom graduated he received a scholarship from Georgia State in Atlanta, where he played as a freshman for a year.

After he finished out the year, he chose to transfer to Stout to play basketball for the Blue Devils. He is now a senior and will be graduating, but has loved every minute of playing college level ball.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

David Sandstrom

Sports



Instant Replay

Let's hear it

Paul Emerson

I had been somewhat anxiously awaiting last Saturday's game between Stout and UW-Eau Claire that was played in Eau Claire since the day the season began, and I felt I had some good reasons for feeling that way.

After all Stout had beaten the Blugolds last year on the Golds home hardwood, and this year I had earlier been convinced that they could pull it off again this year.

But then one week ago today I heard the bad news. If an athlete could go to school only to participate in sports, and not have to worry all that much about going to class, or getting decent grades, everything would be just rosy.

But as several Stout athletes unfortunately for them as well as their teammates discovered, this is not the case.

Even with the loss of their top scorer, I still held the slimmest of hopes that the hoopsters could give Eau Claire at the very least a good

game, if not even overcome the adversities against them, and walk away with a victory.

In the early going the Blue Devils held their own against a swarming, trapping defense that knew their opponents were weak at the guard position and that that handicap could spell their downfall.

But all season long turnovers have plagued the Blue Devils and this game was no different. By the end of the first half they had 15 turnovers and just 12 points. A very disappointing statistic considering that going into the game Stout had been averaging nearly 73 points a game.

In this past Tuesday's game against River Falls, it was again quite obvious that the Blue Devils are in a slide, as their offense again sputtered along in the disappointing loss to the Falcons.

Head Coach Dewey Mintz put it best when he said what the team needs is more intensity. I personal-

ly also believe this to be the case.

But despite the disappointing loss of the heart and soul of the team due to academic ineligibility, the Blue Devils are not just going to fold up and blow away. Not by a long shot.

What the team needs now is to find a new spark, and maybe not just from one player, or any number of players. That spark can also be given from a teams fans in the stands. The more they get, and the louder they are, the better.

A student body's active and voiceful participation are vital to a teams chances for success when the chips are down. And it doesn't take an expert to know that the hoopsters are struggling to find that spark.

This weekend would be no better time than to come on out and show your school spirit. And not only for the men's team, but the Lady Devil cagers as well. And don't worry, the beer will still be cold when the final buzzer sounds.

Harriers begin indoor season by gearing up for March WSUC meet

by Darron Vanman

The Stout track and field teams began its indoor season at River Falls on Jan. 9, and followed that with the Badger Classic in Madison on last Saturday. The runners, jumpers, and throwers will continue their early season competition at the Northwestern Open hosted by the University of Minnesota.

Head Coach Steve Terry commented on the early meets, "Well at least we know how far we have to go now." The track teams gear only for the indoor WSUC meet which will be held on March 4-5.

The men's program lost its two biggest point winners to begin the season. Paul Bons, who was a cross country All-American graduated in December. Dan Doucette was second in the country in the intermediate hurdles last year, is on a CO-OP but will be back next year.

The women's program, building

on last years team's closeness and hard work has doubled in size. Captains Michelle Ennis and Barb Peterson will head the 30 women who are out.

The men have several returnees leading one of Stout's biggest squads ever. Senior Eric Bretl, a 800 and 1000 yard man is the men's captain. Other returnees include sophomore Jeff Fimreite who placed in the 400 and 600 in last year's conference meets. Bob Hackley will head the distance team. Chris Hagen is recovering from back surgery will handle the high jump.

Mike Horbinski is back to the track after a six-year leave. In 1981, Horbinski was the school record holder in the 200. Also returning is sophomores Gary Klopp in the long jump, who has already leaped over 22 feet. Kevin Kohl and Robert Woelfel will be hitting the 400 meter dash. Gary Malinowski and Darrin Swagel will be heading the sprint relays again.

Mike Today coming off a competitive cross country season, will

be trying to better his second place finish in the 800. John Parker, who student coached last year will be competing. And John Zastrow, a national qualifier in the pole vault last year and decathlon man is back.

Terry put out a challenge to the distance crew including Gary Poppe, Ben Haney, Kevin Pilarski, and Jeff Johnson to pick up the slack left by Bons. Terry also sites newcomers Ray Moss(sprints), Kevin Sherer and Jim Monette(distance), and Dave Shultz(pole vault) as some of the untested potential for the Blue Devils.

Terry summed up this year's team, "We have a bunch of guys who haven't ran for awhile, so you can say we have pretty good maturity."

Along with Ennis and Peterson returning, is a strong sophomore hurdler, Beth Class. Lisa Heimmerman will be hitting the 800 and 1000, and Deb Lucas and Cathy Today will be there too. Renee Mostek is in the shot. Kristin Mauk, Beth Mostek, and Janet Turowski will be tending to the 400.

Jon Huibregtse will be heading the distance crew. Lynda Lee will be an assistant coach. John Miller will take over as women's head coach as soon as his duties as swim coach are over. Senior Susan Schaeffen will hopefully return to the shot during the outdoor season, as she is recovering from an ankle surgery. In the meantime, Schaeffen will be a student coach for the field events.

The men were second in the overall conference standings last year to the national indoor champion, LaCrosse. Terry said, "We want to maintain our competitiveness at the top of the conference."

Sportsbeat

Compiled by Paul Emerson

Stallworth, Shell hang up pads

John Stallworth and Donnie Shell two of the three remaining members of the Pittsburgh Steelers who played in all four Super Bowl victories the team had in the 70's announced their retirements Monday. That leaves center Mike Webster as the sole survivor still with the team.

Broncos favored over Skins

The AFC champion Denver Broncos are 3 and a half point favorites to win the Super Bowl January 31 in San Diego, Calif. The Broncos will play the NFC champion Washington Redskins.

Bobby Knight is "Mr. Nice Guy"

TV Guide magazine has given it's 1987 "Mr. Nice Guy" Award to Indiana Basketball Coach Bobby Knight for pulling his team off the court in an exhibition game with the Soviet Union.

Packers add Infante to list

The Green Bay Packers search for a new coach to replace Forrest Gregg who left the job to accept the head job Southern Methodist University, have added Cleveland Browns Offensive Coordinator Lindy Infante to the list of candidates for the position.

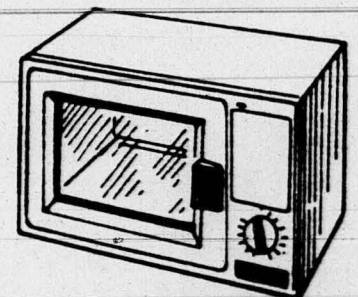
Blugold hoopsters in top twenty

The UW-Eau Claire Blugold men's basketball team, which beat Stout 52-37 last Saturday night in Eau Claire, is rated 17th in the latest NAIA Men's Basketball Top Twenty Poll. The Blugolds are 11-4 on the season and 3-2 in the WSUC.

Sports Calendar

Date	Event	Time
Fri. 1-22	MNBB	7:30 p.m.
Sat. 1-23	GYMN	11:00 a.m.
	SWIM	1:00 p.m.
	WNBB	5:00 p.m.
	MNBB	7:30 p.m.
Wed. 1-27	WNBB	7:00 p.m.

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Women cagers lose 3 straight tied for last place in conference

by Darron Vanman

Coming off a long holiday break, the women's basketball team lost three straight to WWIAC opponents and are tied for last place in the conference with a record of 1-6, and 2-10 overall.

The women cagers hoped to slow the losing as they hosted UW-River Falls last night. They will face UW-Stevens Point for the second time Saturday night at home also. The Pointers are the NCAA Division III defending champions, and are currently only in fourth place in the premier WWIAC.

The UW-Oshkosh Titans knocked off the women Blue Devils 75-38 last Saturday at Oshkosh. The Titans hit a whopping 56 percent in shooting, compared to Stout's cold 26 percent. Coach Mark Thomas started three freshmen against Oshkosh. Chris Moegenberg, who had nine rebounds, Lisa Shultz, and Staci Seehawer. Another freshman, Kari Heidemann led the Blue Devil scoring with 10 points.

The night before at Stevens Point, Stout saw defeat at the hands of Point, 79-39. Again very frigid shooting, drew defeat for the Blue Devils, who shot 29 percent to Point's 57 percent. Seehawer led the scoring with 12, as Heidemann grabbed eight boards. Thomas

"I'm happy with the freshman. They are learning"
—Mark Thomas

said, "I'm happy with the freshmen. They are learning. I'm seeing some good things from them at times."

Stout also lost to 10th-ranked UW-LaCrosse 81-50 on Jan. 13 at home. Co-captain Michelle Peters led the losing attack with 11, while

Moegenberg had nine rebounds. Thomas said, "Peters plays very steady and consistent."

Sophomore-guard Suzi Krank who was named player of the week once, transferred to LaCrosse over break. Krank didn't play in the three recent losses, and neither did co-captain Renee Kasten due to personal reasons. Kasten is expected back to face Stevens Point on Saturday night.

Thomas called Krank's transfer a loss to the team for two reasons. He said, "She is very talented, and her valuable experience. She played quite a bit last year."

Despite the few wins this season thus far, Thomas believes the team is improving. He said, "There is better discipline and we are much closer as a team." Thomas added, "We are putting out the effort. We just have an inability right now to make the shots fall." The team reassessed its goal, and it will be striving not to finish last in the conference. Presently the Blue Devils are tied with Whitewater and Superior for the cellar spot.

3 gridders take All-American honors

by Sports Info. Dept

Blue Devil football teammates Mark Rothwell and Mike Tweet have been named to the 1987 Football News All-American Football Team. The team is published annually in Football News' Superbowl Edition.

Both Tweet and Rothwell were named to the second team, Tweet as a defensive end and Rothwell as a wide receiver.

Rothwell was the Blue Devils second leading receiver in 1987, but was the top receiver in yards per reception. On the year, the junior from Iowa-Grant High School had 1,090 yards in receptions for a 20.0 yards per catch average.

Tweet, the Blue Devils fine defensive end was the team's top tackler at a down-lineman position managing 68 tackles with 25 of those being solos, including eight tackles for losses.

Also announced was the NCAA III All American Team by Pizza Hut. The Blue Devils Scott Fredrickson received honorable mention recognition for his efforts

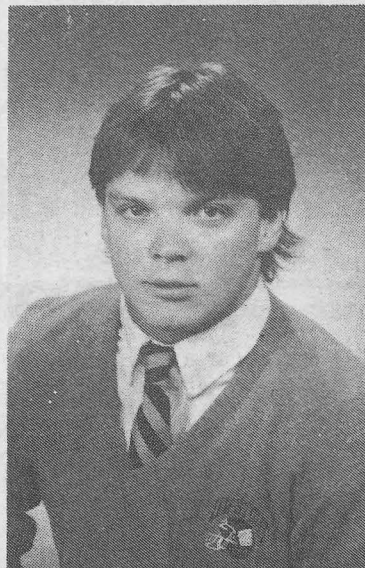
that saw him lead the Blue Devils in receiving in 1987 with 1,185 yards to his credit.

"We are very proud of all three of these young men and we're even prouder of the fact that they all

return for the 1988 season. Each one of them is well deserving of the honor and they are also fine examples for their teammates to emulate," stated Rich Lawrence, Head Football Coach.



Mark Rothwell



Mike Tweet

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SATURDAY 1/23	Gymnastics vs. Eau Claire at 11 a.m. WBB vs. Stevens Point 5 p.m. MBB vs. Stevens Point 7:30 p.m.	Gymnastics at 11 a.m. WBB at 5 p.m. MBB at 7:30 p.m.	Noon-8:00 p.m.	CLOSED Swim Meet vs. UNI
SUNDAY 1/24	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10:00 p.m.	1-5 Open/Family 7-9 Open
MONDAY 1/25	Noon-1 p.m. IM BB Begins	Noon-1 p.m.	Noon-10:00 p.m.	7-8:30 Lap 11:45-12:45 Lap Closed Evenings
TUESDAY 1/26	Noon-1 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m.	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	7-8:30 Lap 11:45-12:45 Lap 7-9 Open 9-10 Lap
WEDNESDAY 1/27	Noon-1 p.m. WBB vs. Northland 7:00 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. WBB at 7:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	7-8:30 Lap 11:30-12:45 Lap 7-9 Open 9-10 Lap
THURSDAY 1/28	Noon-1 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m.	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	7-8:30 11:30-12:45 Lap 7-9 Open 9-10 Lap

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Family swims: Adults MUST accompany children!
Side Court: Reserve after 4:00 p.m. preceding day!

January 27
Table Tennis Singles
Entries Due

January 28
Wrestling entries due

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children! Side Courts: Reserve after 4:00 p.m. preceding day!
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Personal

Poetry is a compliment to everyone. A line such as Dylan Thomas's "Do not go gentle into that goodnight" doesn't come much harder. It's a reservoir. It's also imagery. I wrote this sample of imagery: I, as sparks fly upwards
 Sit upon upon thorns of hangfire
 Wind and weather permitting
 That there be no undercurrents
 And not with one's eyes open
 In cold blood done by school girls
 But it is the still small voice within

The gross of gynecology. This has one meaning and one only: I habitually fear rejection. I wouldn't be any use to anyone if I didn't face my fears. My name's Kerry. I'm a total rad specimen of male hunkosity. If you're a woman who's interested in some conversation, please write me at 544 South Broadway-212. I assure you that I am anxious to read your comments for a very possible meeting.

Heather, Heather, Mary Jo remember: Say No to drugs, say yes to SCOOTERS! -C.

AMB, The first paper of the semester and all I can say is that I wish you were here. Love you. Welcome back SB??

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candles and incense
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Announcements

CHRISTIAN SERVICE Christian Science Society Services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. First and third Wednesdays of every month. Testimony Meeting at 7:15 p.m. Public invited.

For a great spring break, do Mazatlan in '88! Mexico's drinking age is 18! For the best time at the best price, call: Becky 5-6647 or Julie 5-8295 or Eric 5-5687. Hurry! Time is running out!

If you are anticipating marriage in the next year or so - The Ministry is offering a premarriage program beginning Tuesday, February 2. Please call The Ministry to pre-register and for more details. 235-4258.

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Wanted

Wanted: Student skilled in sheet metal forming to work with several others on a business venture 2nd semester. Call 235-5096.

Wanted: Graphic arts skilled in silk screening to work with several others on business venture during 2nd semester. Call Eric 235-5096

Wanted: Tutor for college Math I and statistics; 1-2 hours a week on campus; will pay; please call 832-5938 evenings; ask for Jennifer

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Please join us Sunday,
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Everyone is invited!

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C	L	I	P	O	N	M	A	M	A	R	U
R	A	V	I	N	E	P	R	I	N	C	E
A	R	E	N	A	E	U	P	G	O	E	S
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N	O	T	E		R	A	Z	Z	M	A	T
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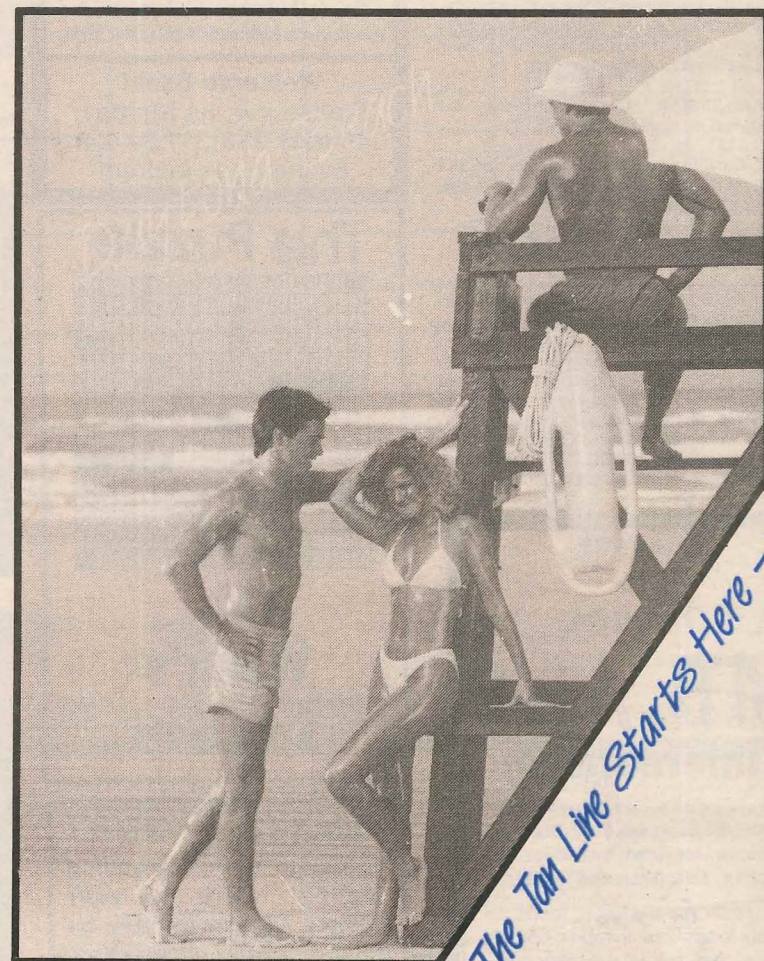
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THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 16

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1988

Friends and family mourn tragic loss of student

by Karen Smith

Friends and family mourn the death of Lori Phillips, 21-year-old UW-Stout student who was recently killed in a snowmobile accident.

The accident occurred Jan. 16, around 11 p.m. on Gull Lake, Minn., when the snowmobile Phillips was passenger on collided head-on with another, which was thought to have been speeding.

"It was the Lord's timing to take Lori under these circumstances and at this time," Lois Phillips, Lori's mother said. "I am glad she did not suffer any pain."

The driver of the other snowmobile was also killed, while the driver of the snowmobile Phillips rode on is in critical condition.

"We can not feel angry with the other party, he gave a supreme sacrifice," Lois Phillips continued. "No one will know why he did not see them, but he was at fault. In

snowmobiling there is an in lane and out lane. He came in the out lane and hit Lori's snowmobile, just missing another snowmobile that swerved out of the way in the nick of time."

Gull Lake, in northern Minnesota, is a recreational area that Cass County Sheriff Jim Dowson sees as having an abundance of snowmobiles and skiers in the wintertime.

"It was an unusual accident, I do not know why they did not see each other," Dowson said. "We think it possibly could be from the other snowmobiles in front of them kicking up snow."

"I am glad the Lord took her in full, I have no question about her death," Phillips mother said. "She was sort of a wimp about pain, I know she would not have wanted to live."

Phillips, who studied abroad in Wales last semester and was majoring in Clothing, Textiles and Design, was planning to graduate in December of 1988. Friends mentioned that she enjoyed photography and skiing in her spare time.

Her parents are learning to cope with the loss of their first-born daughter, survived by a younger son and daughter, and have been shocked at sympathy and compassion towards Lori that her friends have shown.

"I never really realized the importance, beauty, and closeness of friendships until now," Phillips mother said. "From this experience I have grown, taken a new perspective on my children's friendships."

Marta Jansen, Phillips' roommate of almost three years and best friend, is also struggling with the loss she has suffered.

"There was nothing bad about Lori, she lived life to the fullest," Jansen said. "She was happier than some people who lived to be 60 years old. She always had a smile on her face."

"Lori loved her friends dearly," Lois Phillips continued. "It was really quite beautiful."

"I have seen beauty in friendships that I cannot comprehend," Lori's mother went on. "Lori used to come bouncing through the door saying 'I'm home, have any of my fans called?', she referred to her friends as 'fans', and they really were."

"Lori loved life, and lived it to its fullest. I would not take one thing away from her, and am so thankful God gave her to us for 21 years. This is something you never think you are going to have to experience. Both myself and my husband have learned from it."

Ron Phillips, Lori's father, said, "Lori had many beautiful friends, and really loved Stout." "I know she enjoyed going to school there very much."

"Lori was a ham," Phillips mother went on. "She loved to party and have a good time. She was always laughing."

"She was a little party animal, out to have fun," Margaret Klasen, friend of Phillips, said. "I just wish she was back here."

Most of Lori's friends were able to attend the funeral services held for her, and her family was taken



Lori Phillips

aback by the number that actually attended.

"There was so much love, and were more flowers at the funeral than I could believe. It was overwhelming, the number of people that showed up for her reviewal and funeral, and on probably two of the snowiest days of the year."

"I will never know how to say thank-you enough to her friends," she continued. "There was so much beauty and love in the middle of such tragedy. It was a tragic way for love to prove itself."

Lori's mother placed a peach (Lori's favorite color) candle with ribbons and flowers on top of the casket during the funeral which she hoped friends would look at to remember how Lori was.

"I wanted friends and loved ones

to feel her personality would be a light to them, and her death a reflection on their own lives. I wanted them to remember her smiling, and for everyone to take a piece of Lori's light wherever they go."

"Something like this makes us look at how precious life is," Jansen said. "Little things seem so unimportant."

"Everyone will really miss her, and we will never forget the memories," Jansen continued. "She was a dear friend to me and I will keep the memories close at heart."

"We miss her very, very much," Phillips' mother added. "The mountain is still beautiful, but still very, very hard to climb."

A Friend

So many good things have happened when thoughts of you cross my mind... smiles happen...and memories of very special moments those times made beautiful by the friendship that you brought we are going to miss your smiles and laughter

God bless Lori we love you

Lynn, Suzi, Michele, Kelly, and Margaret



Robert Bowman

Star Wars expert to speak at Great Hall

by Steven Lemire

It is going to be a hot issue in the upcoming presidential election. President Reagan promised more of it, billions of dollars have been spent on it and Robert Bowman will be at Stout next week to say that it won't work.

They are talking about the Strategic Defense Initiative or star wars. Robert Bowman directed star wars programs for the Air Force from 1976 to 1978 and is con-

sidered a leading authority on military space systems. He will be in the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Union on Feb. 2 at 8 p.m.

Even if everything worked correctly, star wars might stop ten percent of the incoming missiles, says Bowman. Not only that, star war's satellites are vulnerable to attack. Knocking out one satellite would disrupt the whole system.

Star wars, hailed by proponents as the best defense against a nuclear attack, does not fit the

description of a defensive weapon, according to Bowman in a Jan. 10, 1985 article in The Christian Science Monitor.

They are capable of attacking anything in space and possibly even attacking within the territories of nations, says Bowman.

One of the main points that Bowman will make in his slide presentation and talk is that the only believable so called defensive use of a star wars system is to protect an aggressor from the few

missiles he missed in his first strike.

Bowman has been in uniform since the age of 11 when he joined the Civil Air Patrol. He participated in ROTC in college and then served in the U.S. Air Force for 22 years, retiring as a lieutenant colonel.

Bowman, president of the Institute for Space and Security Studies said that in a world where both sides have star wars systems, the side that shoots first would win.

INSIDE



Radio station gets new name and look — Page 3



A Doll House Opening soon — Page 11



Swim teams tuning up for conference meet — Page 15

News Briefs

World

One Million AIDS cases expected by 1991

At a global conference in London, the first one of its kind, a World Health organization official told health ministers Tuesday that several thousand people worldwide may have behaviors that make them likely candidates for the AIDS virus.

Since AIDS was first indenified in 1981, it has spread to at least 130 countries. The U.N. agency estimates 150,000 people may be afflicted with AIDS worldwide, even though the reported figures are half that.

"A cumulative total of one million AIDS cases are expected by 1991," said Jonathon Mann, U.S. director of the health organization's Special Program on AIDS.

Nation

Reagan will seek aid for Contras

President Reagan will ask Congress for \$36.25 million in aid to Nicaraguan contras, and before any lethal aid is shipped to the rebels, he will confer with four Central American presidents.

The intended conferences purpose is to soften congressional resistance to the military portion of the aid package, said administration officials, and to boost chances of passage for the presidents controversial proposal.

Reagan told senators that he would seek \$32.65 million for non-lethal supplies and \$3.6 million for small arms ammunition, and for shoulder-fired Redeye missiles for use against helicopters and other low-speed aircraft.

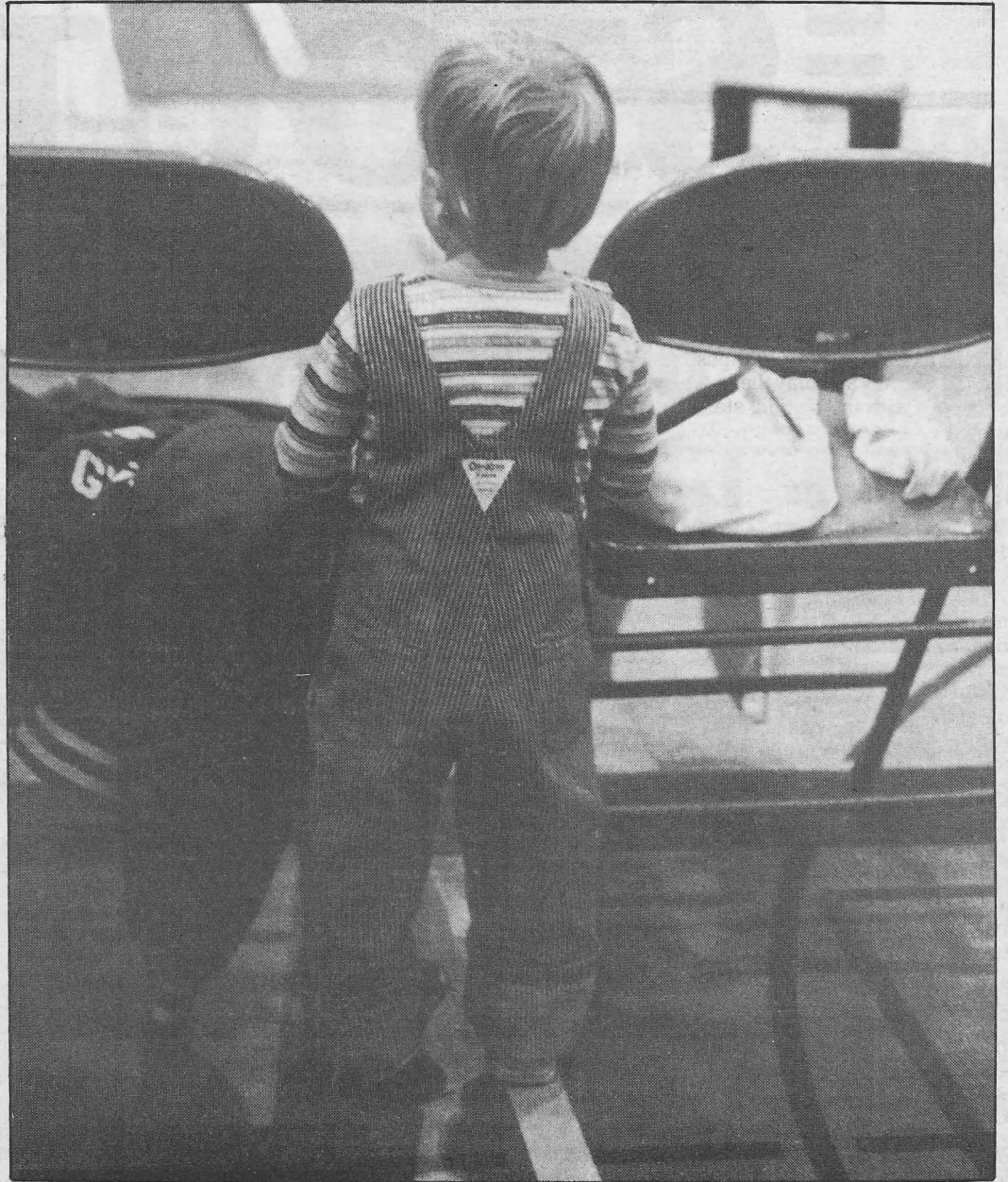
State

Battle of the brewers

G. Heileman Brewing Co. of La Crosse has agreed to stop using the Edelweiss brand and recipe in its product distribution.

The agreement between Heileman and Dubuque Star Brewing Co., Dubuque, Iowa, was filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Heileman said it stopped using the Edelweiss name last August after Dubuque had filed a lawsuit last July, accusing Heileman of illegally using the Edelweiss name, which Dubuque Star had purchased from Heileman in 1975 for \$50,000. Dubuque Star claimed Heileman manufactured and sold the beer under the Edelweiss name in November 1986.

The agreement included that Heileman stop using the Edelweiss brand, remove signs and other publicity materials carrying the name. The two companies reached an undisclosed monetary settlement.



Staff photo by Chris Koller

How do they fly?—

At the recent Clare Talen Classic invitational Gymnastics meet, a young onlooker may be thinking about being

able to roll down his cuffs and grow into a spot on a men's gymnastics team someday.

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Rose Lambrusco
1.5 Liters

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8 - close

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2-4 p.m. M-F

Daily Specials

Serving food 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Leinies Bock Is Here

NEWS

WVSS-campus radio station, now C-ROCK 100

by Gretchen Eke

Listeners of UW-Stout's campus radio station, WVSS, may hear a few changes with the station, starting with a name change--to C-Rock 100.

"This name change, according to WVSS General Manager "Ace" Matthews, is accompanied by a switchover to cable. Using cable will allow the station to air commercials and raise money. Federal Communication Commission guidelines prohibit the use of commercials on regular FM.

Matthews said that by selling commercials, the station will be "helping the (Stout Student Association) with their budget problems, and will allow us to pull in our own money."

The station is also undergoing a student manager turnover. Former manager Brad Knigge graduated and is working in Milwaukee, and the other manager, Scott Smith is on a cooperative study with IBM.

Matthews said that one foreseeable problem with the manager turnover is in a "lack of continuity". The new managers, Doug McIlvain and Mike Kilkelly are "working weekends and nights and are trying desperately to learn everything," Matthews added that C-Rock's first time on air with live disc jockeys was last Monday.

The station also created a new position for an advertising and promotions person, filled by Tara Belknap. Matthews said her job is in "promoting the radio station, working with contests, and securing sponsors."

The first contest, airing first on Valentine's Day, will be a "CD Roulette" contest. Matthews said they hope to increase listenership with the contest, and the best way to do that is to "bribe them".

"Our survey in November showed that six percent of the students listen to the station daily. Eleven percent listen three times or more per week, and 44 percent listen at least once a week," Matthews said.

//

...are trying desperately to learn everything

—Ace Matthews

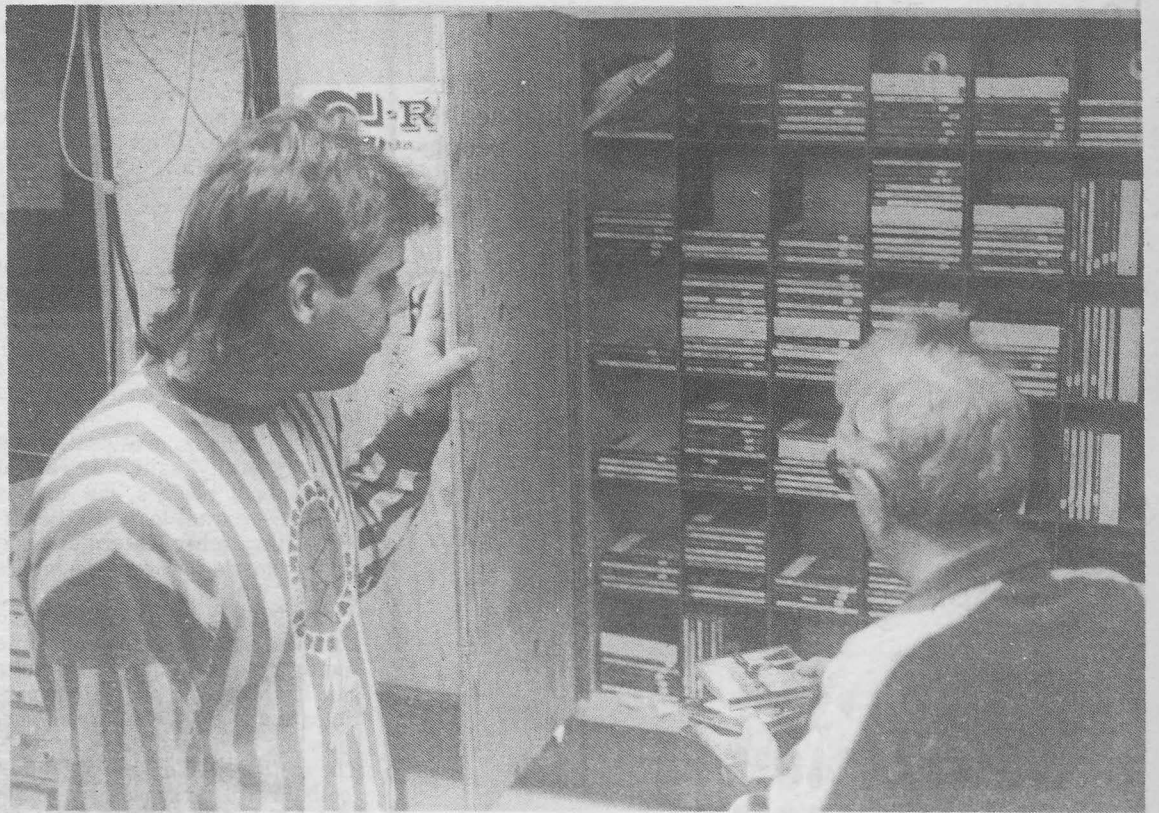
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The contest will require the listener to identify one of 180 different "TV Tunes" or sound effects, which the compact disc player chooses at random, like a roulette wheel.

Another change at the station is automation equipment which enables C-Rock to air 24 hours a day without having a student there all of the line.

The station also plays seven days a week while school is in session, and disc jockeys are on duty from 4 p.m. until 12 a.m., or sometimes 2 a.m., Matthews said.

He added that C-Rock plays four records in a row without interruption day and night. Every 15 minutes it plays a cut from a new album, an "oldie" from a compact disc, and a "DJ" choice.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Ace Matthews and Mike Kilkelly, a new station manager, reorganize compact discs.

Automated process to report student academic status

by Lisa K. Hegyi

Through an advance in technology, students are now able to learn from their grade report if they are on probation or dismissed.

A new, automated process which tells students their academic status immediately by printing the information on the grade report has proved a positive change for both the administration and the students.

This change was approved by the Faculty Senate in early 1987, and was put into effect in the Fall of 1987.

In the past, a new freshman would have to maintain a 1.7 grade point average to stay in school, and a first semester sophomore would need a 1.9 G.P.A. to stay in school.

Students would not know of their academic status until they were sent letters of dismissal which arrived after the grade report card.

The system has upgraded the minimum grade point average at UW-Stout to a 1.8 G.P.A. for new freshmen, and a 2.0 G.P.A. that must be held every semester after the student is a sophomore.

Also, students who have been put on probation or have been academically dismissed will know

this as soon as they receive their report card. They may then choose to appeal to the Appeals Committee of their school of study.

"The main reason for this change," said Richard Anderson, dean of Counseling Services, "is because of the minimal time between semesters to alert students of their status."

The new system has already proved to be a more efficient process. "It has caused a slight rise in the amount of academic probations," Anderson added, "But this amount should level off."

The amount of academic probations at UW-Stout in fall 1986 was 280, and the amount of probations in fall 1987 rose to 306 with the new system.

Of the academic probations in the fall semester of 1987, 119 of those 306 appealed to their departments. The student must meet with the committee and discuss the reasons they did not do well in school.

It is then the committee's decision whether the student can come back to school or not. Of the 119 who appealed this semester, approximately half of them were readmitted. Approximately 200 students who were dismissed made no attempt to appeal at all.

by Karen Smith

Susan (not her real name) walked home alone from the bar, unaware of the man silently following her. When he attacked, no one was around to hear her helpless screams.

Frightened and alone, Susan was too afraid to call the police or tell anyone of the nightmare which would leave her emotionally unstable for over eight years.

Susan, like many others, was unaware of the help available to her outside of the police.

Programs in Dunn county are available to sexually and criminally abused women and children in the community.

The West Central Domestic Abuse Project and Crime Victim Assistance Program, although affiliated with each other, are separate organizations which serve victims of abuse in Dunn County.

"Domestic abuse is thought of as a big city problem, but we have it right here in Menomonie," Bonnie Lindgren, director of WCDAP said.

WCDAP serves battered women and their children in Dunn and Pepin counties, providing them with shelter through safe, private homes.

"We try to work with (the victims) and the violence in their lives," Lindgren said. "We have a

whole children's program which aims to break violent behavior patterns which can go from generation to generation."

A peer support group is also offered for women and children who need guidance.

"Volunteers are an important part of the program," Lindgren said. "They cover the office duties even when it is closed."

//

...but we have it right here in Menomonie
—Bonnie Lindgren

//

Volunteers have many responsibilities within the program, including: providing shelters, putting people in shelters, providing child care for children whose mothers are seeking service from the community, and general office work.

CVAP provides service for all adult crime victims in Dunn County, and offers a crisis line for victims of crime who need support.

"I try to explain to them what is happening in the court system, give information on their court cases, and accompanying them to court," Shirley Fredrickson, director of CVAP, said. "If someone is testifying, we take them to the court room early to familiarize

them with the surroundings so it is not so frightening the first time."

CVAP also helps in the completion of necessary paperwork (victim compensation claims and insurance claims), and makes referrals to various community agencies depending on the crime victims needs.

"A 24-hour crisis line is available to adult sex assault victims," Fredrickson said. This volunteer service will accompany victims to the hospital for medical service and make arrangements for safe housing for sexually assaulted individuals.

"They (sexually assaulted women) need to know they can call our line if they do not want to deal with the police," Fredrickson said. "We want women in the community and on campus to know that we have people available to help at all times."

The crisis line number is 232-1348, which will reach the sheriff's office, and the victim is to ask for the on-call team.

A CVAP community meeting for community professionals who work with sexual assault victims will be held tomorrow at the county board room in the Dunn County Courthouse from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. For information, call 235-7890.

A meeting for adult sexual abuse victims will be held Jan. 30, and for battered women and their children on Feb. 6.

For people interested in either of these meetings or the WCDAP volunteer program, call 235-9074.

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20	\$50 ⁰⁰	package!
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A.M. Special, 9-1 only	\$3 ⁰⁰	
3 Months	\$109 ⁰⁰	

UW-Stout Greek organizations continue community service

by Pati Dinda

In 1927 Phi Omega Beta was the first fraternity formed at the University of Wisconsin-Stout, then the Stout Institute, to provide a closer bond for the men, and to encourage them to participate in student politics.

FOB started in the basement of an all women's dorm with a dedication to furthering the social, political and academic affairs of its members. Their motto is brotherhood, responsibility and sportsmanship.

Scott Bucholtz, president of the FOB fraternity, said, "we're real picky about pledges, but that is because we want to be a little different than other fraternities and really know who our members are."

The FOB's will raise funds by hosting a Snow Bowl football game the first week of March. Bucholtz said it will cost \$35 per team to participate and that teams from surrounding areas will play as well. The football game, similar to flag football, will be sponsored by the FOB fraternity and Budweiser. "All the proceeds will be going to the Kinship Foundation," Bucholtz continued. First Prize, he said, will be a half barrel of beer, and the second prize, a quarter barrel. There will be free beer for everyone participating.

After the formation of FOB, Stout formed other fraternities and sororities. Some of the fraternities are technical national fraternities like Sigma Tau Gamma, which involves itself in both charity and community events.

STG will have its rush week beginning Feb. 1, and will host a barbecue for prospective members. Greg Doerschling, a member of the fraternity said that their motto is, "Sig Tau for life."

Last year, the little sisters of STG started the Alpha Omicron sorority. In November they set their by-laws securing themselves as an official sorority on the Stout campus.

Heidi Schultz, Alpha Omicron's vice president, said that they are beginning to grow and that it's a great opportunity for gaining leadership qualities. So far, Schultz said, "We have done a really good job."

Alpha Omicron is involved in an ongoing community project with the elderly at the Dunn County Health Center, Schultz said, and they are pledging new members.

Schultz went on to say that they have a lot of friendship in their sorority and that they are attempting to be recognized as an international sorority. "Hopefully this will happen next fall," she said.

Another organization involved with aiding the elderly is the Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity. "We are social," said Paul Moore, the president of KLB, "and for group fun, we raise money for charities and shovel snow from the sidewalks for members of our community who are unable to do so."

Being a member of KLB teaches our members how to make money and how to move up the ladder in our fraternity, Moore explained.

We have a lot of activities planned, he continued, and they have scheduled the Steve Grimm band for next Wednesday. The fraternity will be selling tickets in advance for the performance.

KLB also has a little sister organization that participates closely with the fraternity.

Another fraternity with a little sister program is the Phi Sig Epsilon's. Originated in 1954 at Stout, PSE is an active and social fraternity. They are involved in community activities and have sponsored tree planting in Menomonie as well as co-sponsoring events with the Stout Veteran's Club.

An event that PSE is co-sponsoring with the Veteran's Club is the Speed Run that will be going on on Lake Menomonie on Feb. 6. "We are going to be in charge of the beer stand," said PSE President Jeff Derrickson. "We and our little sisters are helping out in the track lay-out as well," he said.

We are involved in both social and community events with the other greek organizations, Derrickson said. In March, the PSE's will help Gamma Sigma Sorority in their annual blood drive. "We are aiming for a record breaker in blood donations," said Derrickson.

GSS's work in nursing homes as well as involving themselves in the greek system.

Wendy Heinike, a member of the Alpha Phi sorority said that they are 'helping hearts,' by selling suckers for 25 cents. The proceeds from the sucker sales will be donated to one of the members who is in need of heart surgery.

Heinike said that their sorority is the only international sorority on campus and it has chapters in both Canada and Mexico.

She said, they are looking for pledges for next semester, and that they will be joining in with the other sororities in a formal rush week next fall. The Delta Zeta sorority will also be participating in the formal rush this upcoming fall.

The sorority does charity work for the hearing impaired, said Theresa Alkire, member of Delta Zeta. It's a lot of fun, she said, being involved with a sorority.

Jeff Henskensiefken, president of the Chi Lambda fraternity echoed her sentiment when he said, "Don't knock the greek system till you have tried it."

Chi Lambda, Henskensiefken said, is a social growing club, they identify with people of a variety of ages and backgrounds. "You can be an individual within the group," he said, "we aren't looking for a particular person, just people being themselves."

The fraternity will participate in a fund raiser during Family Weekend, April 15, 16 and 17, and a cabin retreat for their members.

Bucholtz, president of Phi Omega Beta, said, "No one could ever understand how we feel unless they join and find out what we're all about."

Students to benefit from DECA

by Scott Berger

Many college students attend classes to gain information on such subjects as management skills or marketing techniques as a part of their education for a degree.

Now, many high school students are gaining much of the same information, through an association called the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

College students pay for their education through tuition. However, DECA is offered free to high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors, to give them a head start in a future career.

DECA held its annual District Career Development Conference at UW-Stout last Saturday. Thirteen high schools from the area attended the competition, some as far away as Superior and La Crosse. There are seven other

districts in Wisconsin.

Students in participating high schools are offered classes in Marketing Education, where subjects such as finance and credit or general merchandising and marketing are offered. Thirteen subjects are offered. The DECA competition is a showcase of classroom experience.

In preparation for the event, students select a category that relates to their career goals, and proceed to ready themselves for the competition.

On the day of the meet, students were given four different tests in their specific category. Two written and two oral tests are given. The oral tests involve case problems that a student is allowed to study for ten to 15 minutes and come up with a solution, to be presented to the judges. First, second, and third place honors are awarded to students who are the

best overall in their category.

580 students attended the event, as well as 120 business people and 60 Stout students who volunteered their time to make the competition run smoothly. The Stout DECA chapter participated in the event to learn teaching techniques and advising skills. Members coordinated activities, organized competitions, and administered and scored tests.

Wendy Swiggum, conference coordinator, explained, "We help the students to develop skills and prepare them to reach their career goals in marketing-related fields."

Swiggum stressed that individuals win for themselves, even though they are with a school group. Winners at district meets have a chance at state and even national competitions. She went on to say, "The students' enthusiasm made our work worthwhile."

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Seminar on sexuality-ecumenical

by Phil Jennerjahn

A series of seminars entitled "Reclaiming Sex, Christian Voices Speak Out" will be held this quarter at the Ministry, 108 West 3 Ave.

The seminars will cover a wide variety of topics. Scheduled sessions are listed as the following; Created Sexual, The Birds and the Bees, Relationships Gone Haywire, When the Doctors Are Called In, Traditional Answers, and Emerging Alternatives.

The sessions will be held every Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and are open to the public. The material will be presented in several different ways. Large group presentations and small group discussions will make up most of the program. Films will also be shown.

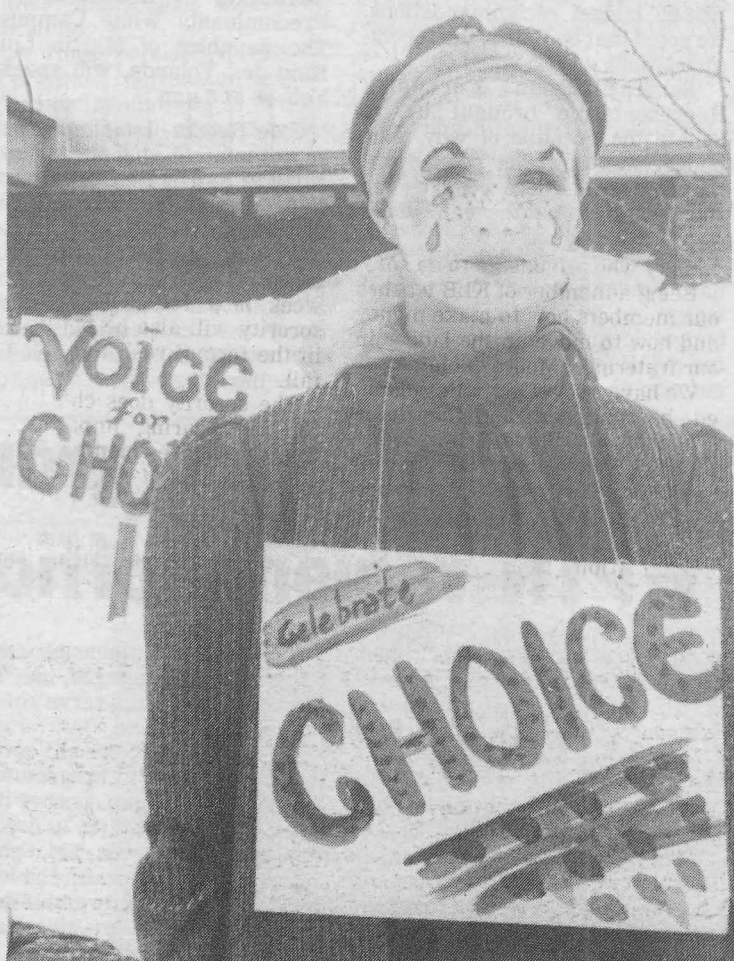
"I'm excited about this program," said Katy Hawker UMHE minister.

Guest speakers will share their ideas and understanding about how sexuality and faith are inter-related. Some of those scheduled to

speak are: a gay couple, protestant celibates, and people with both conservative and liberal views.

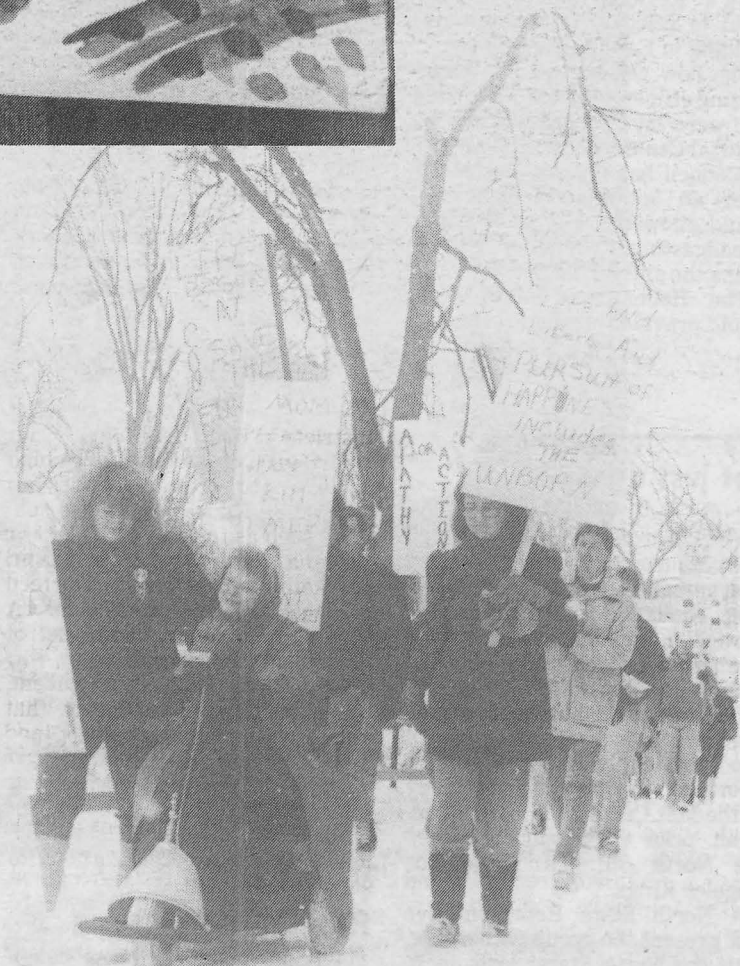
The program is ecumenical. Those who have a different form of worship will have their beliefs respected and listened to.

On the subject of personal choices, Hawker added "Everyone has to make their own decisions" and for people having trouble coping with their sexuality this seminar could help them do just that.



The voice for those who chose

The voices for those who can't speak



Staff photos by Brian J. Pook



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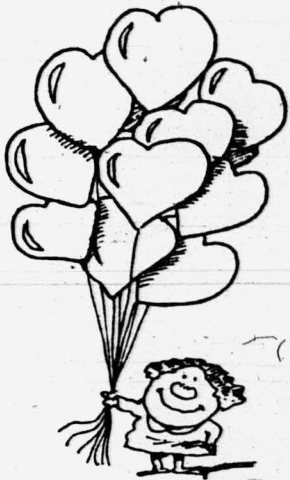


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Guest speaker addresses SSA

by Nicole Frerichs

Date rape was the topic during the Stout Student Association's forum Tuesday night. Laura Wolcyk, Women's Affairs Senator, asked Betty Klotz, hall director of Jeeter-Tainter-Callahan, to present the information.

Klotz began by defining date rape as intercourse without consent by someone the victim knows. She pointed out that the key word for a rape is without consent. She also went on to say that 80 percent of all rapes are premeditated and that the rapist already has his or her victim picked out.

Klotz concluded that at Stout in the past three years six cases have been reported. In Menomonie, in 1986, ten cases were reported. "One problem with this statistic is that most cases go unreported. If this happens to a friend, encourage them to report it to the police even though the victim may not want to report it. Just call and say 'I've been raped'."

James Falkofski, president of SSA, appointed Jill Schlimovitz as the new United Council representative for the duration of the

semester. Schlimovitz will represent Stout at United Council this weekend.

Falkofski added that Feb. 4, there will be a closed session of SSA. Behavior of the Senate, goals for this semester, and the final structure of the new constitution will be discussed at this meeting.

He also added that the Feb. 2 meeting will be held in 210 Applied Arts because of previous room reservations for the ballroom. President's Lunch is scheduled for Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Todd Nelson, chairman of the financial affairs committee, presented the Senate with the 1988-89 budget recommendations. He noted that on Feb. 2, the recommendations will be voted on.

Sandra Lindholm, Forensics Representative brought up to Senate the question of why their budget was cut. She pointed out that next week, there would be one representative, but the team would be at a convention.

Forensics pointed out that they had previously cut their meal budget in order to keep their budget down. The finance committee explained that the only budget cut was an across the board meal

budget cut.

Bonnie Cook, VP of Legislative Affairs gave the results of the April 1987 Election. She pointed out that wards five and six had 753 and 870 registered voters respectively and only 123 and 315 voted respectively. Wards five and six represent Stout students as the voting does take place at the Commons.

Riaz Kahn, Minority Affairs representative, informed the Senate that February is Black History Month. He encouraged all students to attend two presentations that will take place at UW-River Falls. Next Monday, at 9 a.m., Dennis Watson will speak on 'Minority Students on Predominantly White Campuses'. The daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., Yolanda, will speak on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m.

Cate Reszka, Landlord Tenant representative, announced that the Housing Fair is Feb. 11 from noon to 3 p.m. Landlords will have displays in the cobblestone court. Immediately following the fair, a panel of a tenant, landlord, and mediator will be available to answer questions. Reszka added that 1988 fall housing lists will be available after the fair.

\$240,000 Hobbs Foundation grant to relocate WPTN regional office

by Phil Jennerjahn

A \$240,000 grant from the Hobbs Foundation, may enable the Wisconsin Public Television Network's Regional Office at UW-Stout to relocate to a new office building in Eau Claire.

The new regional public broadcasting office would be located on a half acre lot in the Sky Park Industrial Center. The Eau Claire City Council has already decided to offer an option agreement that would allow the Wisconsin Public Broadcasting Foundation to purchase the site for \$15,000.

The Hobbs Foundation grant would provide funding for the construction of a building of about 3,000 square feet. Plans for the facility include office space for regional public radio and television staff and a radio station that would interconnect with the WHWC-FM transmitter in Wheeler.

The West Central Wisconsin Regional Office has been located on the UW-Stout campus in Menomonie since it began in 1973.

The UW-Stout Teleproduction Center and WHWC-TV (Channel 28) are not the same. While they have had a contractual working relationship for the production of local programs, the two have always functioned as separate agencies.

According to Regional Office Director Jim Kissinger, the Eau Claire facility would serve several purposes.

The present regional office handles promotion, programming questions and administrative functions for WHWC-TV/28 as well as for WHLA-TV/31 in La Crosse. When the move is made, the tower and transmitter will remain at its present location near Wheeler, 12 miles from Menomonie.

Because of the larger population base in Eau Claire, a Regional Office there could lead to more effective underwriting, program promotion, and listener/viewer support of Wisconsin Public Television.

University Notes

Not just a job

The U.S. Navy is seeking 80 men from Minnesota, North Dakota and Wisconsin to enlist before Feb. 10, 1988. The men will become part of a special unit sponsored by the Minnesota North Stars hockey team.

Recruits must be high school graduates, 17-34 years old and in good physical health. They will be sworn into the Navy in a ceremony at the Met Center in Bloomington, Minn. prior to the game between the North Stars and the Los Angeles Kings.

A North Stars Representative will present the group with a flag, with the North Stars' logo on it, which they will carry during basic training at Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The North Stars have designated Feb. 17 as U.S. Navy Night. The

Navy Recruiting District Headquarters in Minneapolis is coordinating the event.

Food and clothing drive

The Wisconsin National Guard Unit in Menomonie, in support of the Dunn County Food Pantry, will be having a Food and Clothing Drive on Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Pickup sites will be set up on the parking lots of the Thunderbird Mall and Don's Super Valu. The WNG of Menomonie is asking the public and area organizations to support this event.

Financial aid planning

A financial aid planning calendar listing critical aid deadlines, addresses and phone numbers of aid sources and tips on applying for aid is available from The Scholarship Bank.

Students who send a stamped self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Covina, Calif. 91724 will receive the calendar and a list of up to 5000 sources of financial aid.

Corrections

Tickets to the Nylons' Feb. 17 concert will be on sale Feb. 3 to students for 7 dollars, not 8 dollars as reported last week. Any tickets left for the 8 p.m. show will be sold to the public for 10 dollars.

In last Thursday's issue of The Stoutonia, an article about the committee that will search for and screen candidates for the chancellor position at UW-Stout incorrectly indicated that the committee would choose the new chancellor. The committee selects a list of several candidates from which UW-System President Kenneth Shaw will select a chancellor.

Symposium at Stout to feature Hotel and restaurant executives

by Nicole Frerichs

Students will have an opportunity to rub elbows with professionals or prospective employers at the First Annual Hospitality Symposium next Wednesday. Destination 2001: Maximizing Profitability is the theme of the symposium.

A symposium is a meeting that draws together speakers on a topic through formal presentations, questions and answers, brainstorming session or demonstrations, explained Don Diekelman, advisor to Hotel Sales and Marketing Association.

Tom Roth, president of HSMA and program coordinator, will introduce the symposium at 10 a.m. in the Great Hall of the Student Center.

Richard Marriott, vice chairman of the board of directors of Marriott Corporation will speak on 'Good Service: The Key to Good Profits'.

John LaBruzzo, formerly the managing director of the Peabody Orlando Hotel and, starting in February, the senior vice-

president of Bally's Hotel in Atlantic City, will speak on 'How Anybody can be Somebody When They are Tired of Being a Nobody in the Hotel Business'.

He will elaborate on this topic by explaining three key elements that are important in everyone's career in creating value for the employer, explained LaBruzzo.

LaBruzzo also made a \$1,000 contribution to the the UW-Stout Hotel and Restaurant Management Scholarship Fund.

Stephen Barba, president of The Balsams Grand Resort Hotel in Dixville Notch, New Hampshire, who worked his way up from caddy at the resort's caddy camp, will speak on 'Operating Traditional American Plan Resorts'.

David Dorf, director of education and training for the HSMA International will explore the topic of 'Hospitality Marketing in the Twenty-First Century'.

Dorf commented that because of today's competition in careers and job hunting, one needs to market one's self. He said visibility is an important attribute in the market place.

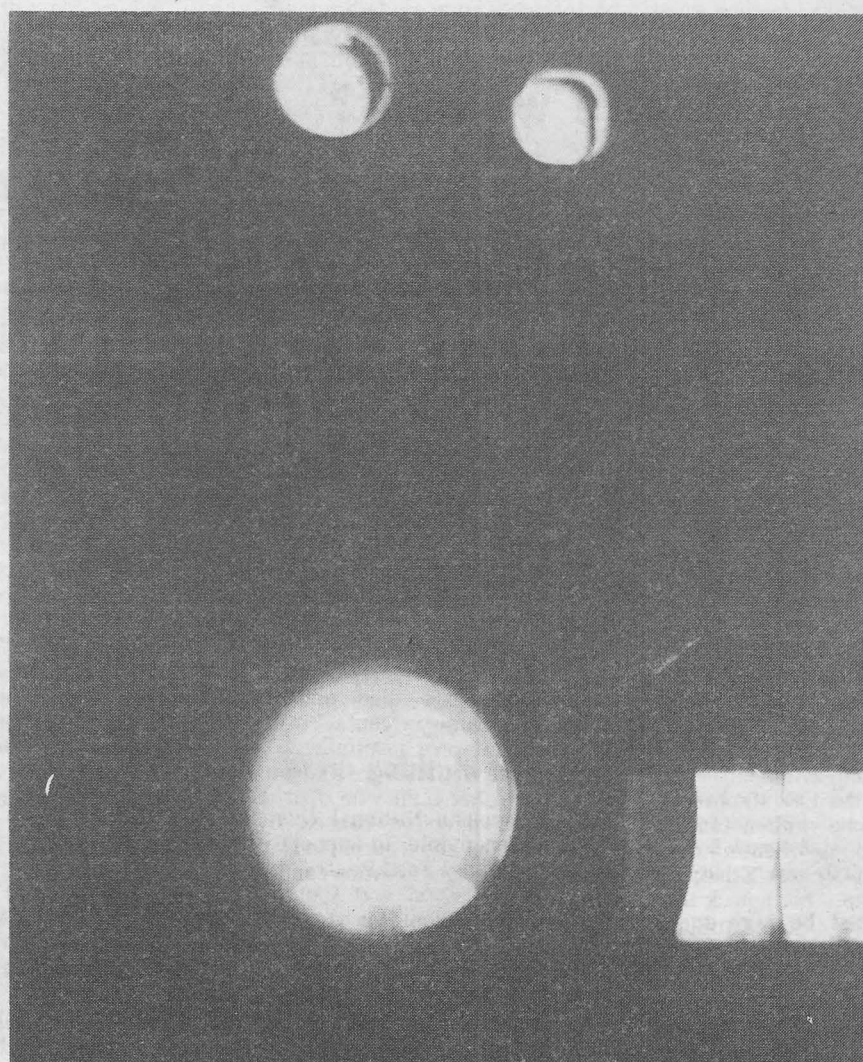
Another important characteristic is one's identity. "What makes you stand out among the thousands in a positive way will make them remember you. This can be done through reputation, reliability and confidence. You want to be sure you don't just look like another IBM clone in a black suit."

"When one graduates, one usually thinks as the commencement as an end. Commencement is actually a beginning to continue and enhance one's education," Dorf said.

Concluding the symposium is Gene Baran, executive chef of the Camelot Restaurant in Bloomington. He will speak on 'Fine Cuisine in the Future'. Baran will conclude with a cooking demonstrations in Crystal Ballroom B. He plans to include vegetable carvings and garde manger demonstrations.

The symposium is one of the many achievements that HSMA has performed in working toward their goal as chapter of the year. It is co-sponsored by HSMA and the Special Events Commission.

What is it?



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Last week's photo was the neck ring from a bottle of Old Milwaukee beer, upside down.

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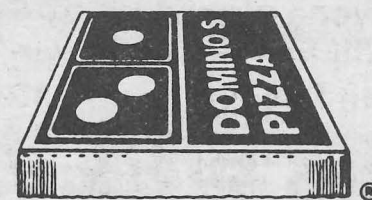


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OPINIONS

Editorial False positive

Employers defend it, employees detest it, but it seems that unless you work for the government, you have no control over it. Employee drug testing is one of the fastest growing fads to hit the corporate business world in years.

In the beginning, drug tests were only used by crime labs, drug treatment programs, and the military. But according to the June 1987 issue of *Psychology Today*, since 1982, the proportion of Fortune 500 companies incorporating employee drug testing procedures has risen from 3 percent to nearly 50 percent.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse estimates that nearly two-thirds of those now entering the work force have used illegal drugs -- 44 percent within the past year. Ironically, drug testing is growing as drug use is declining.

Not only are these urine tests invasions of workers' privacy, totally intrusive, and embarrassing; they are also lacking accuracy.

Independent studies have confirmed error rates of 66.5 percent among 160 samples from a particular methadone treatment center -- these are "false positives" -- test results that accuse innocent people of drug use.

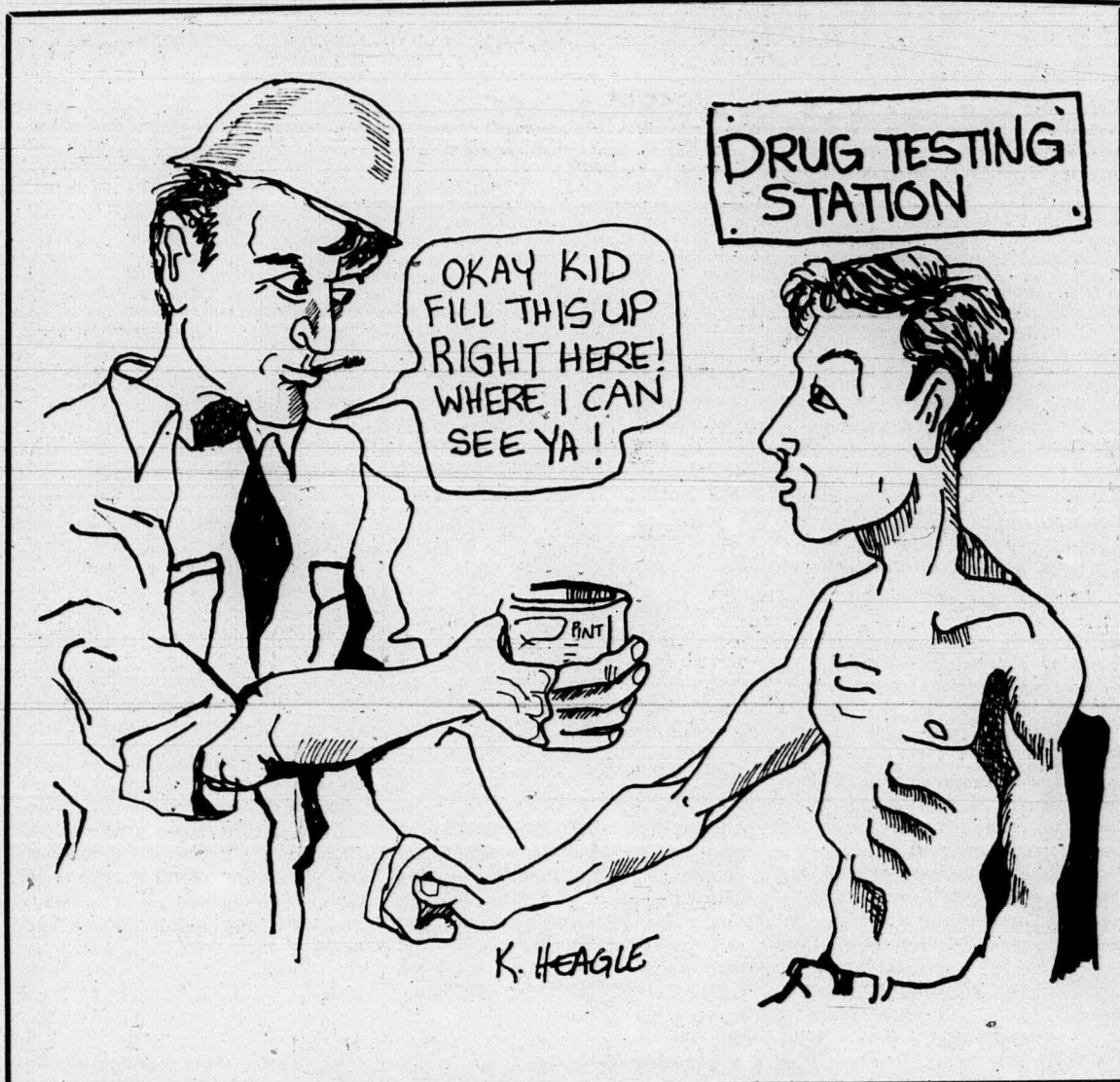
Many false positives stem from a phenomenon known as "cross reactivity". Both over-the-counter drugs and some common foods can produce false positives. Contac, Sudafed, certain diet pills, decongestants, and heart and asthma medications can register as amphetamines. Cough syrups can cross react as opiates, and some antibiotics show up as cocaine. Even poppy seeds and some herbal teas have reacted like traces of morphine and cocaine. And anti-inflammatory drugs and common pain killers such as Datril, Advil, and Nuprin show up as marijuana.

Even when accurate these tests do not indicate recency of use, nor do they distinguish between chronic and one-time use. While urinalysis can reveal a lot about off-the-job activities (which are of no business to the employer), it tells nothing about job performance. Some lawyers suggest substituting simple tests of reflexes, coordination and motor skills, which they contend are less intrusive and more relevant in assessing impairment.

The fourth amendment is clear that "The right of the people to be secure in their persons...against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated..." The U.S. Supreme Court constitutes a search within the meaning of this amendment. So why? Why is this allowed to occur?

These urine tests can tell an employer if the person being tested is pregnant, has asthma, has been treated for heart disease, is manic depressive, has epilepsy, or diabetes. Is that fair?

Employee drug testing leads to poor employee morale, fractured trust, and lack of loyalty. Companies should look at the human cost. Is it fair to force the employee to prove his innocence against the "presumption of guilt?"



Nothing Good Comes Easy

Are we next?

Eric J. Erickson

We live in a bizarre world.

In a time when good deeds are clouded by shady or dishonest undertakings, it appears that world-wide morals have hit a universal low.

Ethiopia hasn't made front page news in several weeks; however, a continuous drought and resultant food shortage is still very taxing on its population. In a twisted chain of events, Ethiopia received only one-third of the food it was promised last year according to the Relief and Rehabilitation commission, a U.S. based agency.

Last month the agency released a statement noting that only 81,000 of 253,000 tons of food donors promised in 1987 were received. The agency fears that the rest of the food would reach Ethiopia at the same time as the 1988 shipments, totaling over one million tons of aid. If this shipping dilemma does occur, it would congest Ethiopian ports and create a bottleneck that could delay distribution to millions of people.

Even though several hundred thousand tons of food are actually en route to the Ethiopian population, there is presently a tremendous shortage of aid actually in the country.

To make matters even worse, recent food distribution efforts have been sabotaged from within. Thousands of people may have to trek in search of food because rebels destroyed nearly 450 tons (that's 900,000 pounds) of emergen-

cy relief in an attack on United Nations flagged trucks in northern Ethiopia, officials said. The shipment was part of an effort to get supplies to areas hit by drought and threatened with famine.

In retrospect, the United States and United Nations are spending millions of dollars in food and financial support of drought-stricken Ethiopia. In turn, Ethiopian rebels are at least partially sabotaging relief efforts.

A little closer to home, a heart-wrenching tragedy occurred recently in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

A junkyard worker who helped break open a capsule containing radioactive waste died and 39 others who came in contact with the substance were hospitalized.

Among the victims were a 6-year-old girl and her aunt who died of generalized infection caused by radiation. They were buried in lead coffins to keep the radiation confined.

A crowd of about 400 shouted, "We don't want to be contaminated," threw rocks at the coffin and formed a human barricade to try to prevent the burial. Police were called to keep protestors back and the burial was carried out as scheduled.

The cesium 137 capsule, which contained the radiation, was found in September by junk scavengers at a partly demolished cancer treatment center. The scavengers sold the capsule to a junk dealer.

Junkyard workers broke open

the capsule with a sledgehammer and exposed the cesium 137 powder. Friends and neighbors admired the substance, rubbed it on their bodies and carried it in their pockets. At least one person ate some of it.

Although these two examples of misfortunes are tremendous and have affected millions of people in Ethiopia and potentially thousands in Brazil, what impact do they really have on us?

We must ask, what are the real causes of these disasters. What can we do to help in these situations?

We must question leaders and authority figures. We must educate ourselves so these disasters do not happen again.

When disasters occur it is not only we who suffer, but our children and our grandchildren.

It's very easy to ignore what goes on around us. Next time you watch the news with a friend or roommate, note how many murders, rapes and child molestations occur. Casually quiz them on what they just watched on the news at the end of the broadcast. Chances are they will not be able to remember half of what they saw. We have become an extremely callous society.

We must be aware of what is going on around us. If we don't care enough about what happens today, what will tomorrow bring?

If we leave the responsibility of making changes to others, our fate is up for grabs.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 16

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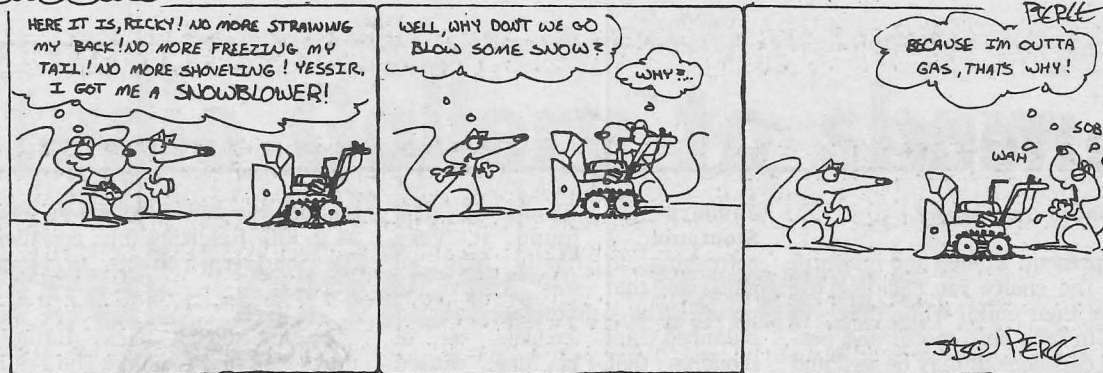
54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

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Opinions

M33N



BY: JASON PERLE

JASON PERLE



Dancing in the Rain

Touche'

Kevin D. Miller

In my very first column I promised to somehow respond to comments from readers regardless of whether they were positive or negative. Well, last week's "Letters" column contained a letter chock full of negative comments directed at Paul Emerson and me. The letter was from the UW-Stout Pom Pon Squad and referred to three columns (two written by Paul and one written by yours truly) which had made reference to the members of the Pom Pon Squad. I'm sure at least a few of you wondered who would get in the next shot.

I must admit that my very first thought was to blast the Pom Pon Squad through the use of my column hoping that my writing experience would allow me a distinct advantage in any war of words. Considering the old saying that "the pen is mightier than the sword," I figured that I could come out all right even though the squad members would certainly outnumber me if the battle would be other than on paper. It is something we may never know for sure.

After a little consideration, I realized that to perpetuate any bad feelings between myself and any group or individual would do absolutely no good for anyone. In-

stead, I decided it would be best to settle any differences I had with the Pom Pon Squad outside of the paper. After talking with the captain of the squad I arranged to talk to the entire group last Monday night. It is one speaking engagement I will not soon forget.

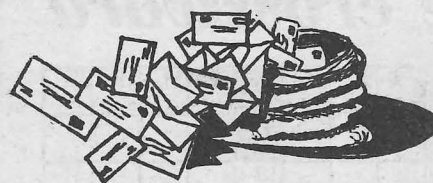
I was as nervous as I have ever been before speaking to a group of people. I brought in the letter which I wrote as an initial response to put in The Stoutonia and read some parts of it to the squad to let them know that I felt they had been unfair to me (I am, obviously, leaving Mr. Emerson to fend for himself). I also apologized, not for having put what I did in my column, but for any hurt feelings which may have resulted. As I told them, I was attempting to pick on Paul, not the Pom Pon Squad. The squad members in turn apologized for having put as much blame on me in their letter as they had on Paul. We then had a very amiable conversation.

It was, for me, a really great feeling to have resolved this problem with no one else being hurt by it in any way. I believe a great many other problems which individuals, groups, or even countries have with one another could be successfully handled in a similar way, making life so much

easier, happier, and satisfying for all involved. Someday, maybe, this is how all problems will be dealt with. Until then, each of us can do our part.

Think about what you're going to do or say before you do or say it. Think about those who might take offense at it even if it is not intended to offend anyone. If you are hurt by something someone says or does, let that person or group know and try to deal with it on a mature adult level. Above all, don't think by seeking revenge or even some form of vigilante justice, that you can make yourself feel better and make the problem go away. When you try this, the problem usually starts to snowball until it is too big to handle in any way and at that point the feelings between the two usually become so strained that there can not be communication.

I hope that others of you have been able to learn from my experiences. Many guys may feel it's a dream come true to speak in front of a group of such beautiful women, but believe me, getting up the nerve was more like a nightmare. At least these women are as classy as they are beautiful and I hope that from this bad situation I've made some new friends. Three cheers for the UW-Stout Pom Pon Squad.



Letters

Consider this

In last week's editorial, the topic concerning abortion as a moral issue was well timed. I believe that it is very important to consider the ramifications of the now famous Roe vs. Wade decision. While the editorial did not take a firm stand, I interpreted it as hinting that the famous high-court should be overturned.

While not taking a specific stand on this issue, I think that it is very important to consider new information that has been found in New York City hospitals. A study of newborn infants showed that one in 61 (one and one half percent) is born HIV positive. This means that these infants have been exposed to now carry the AIDS virus.

It is projected that 50 percent of these babies will become infected by the disease and will die by the age of four. This means that approximately two babies out of 300 will die of the disease in their preschool years.

At the present, these infected babies are being kept in hospitals in order to preserve their lives. Some will die from simple colds while others from bacterial infections. The cost to the health care profession is enormous, since these babies will not be released out of treatment until their deaths.

While these numbers may not seem alarming at the present, scientists are now projecting that the AIDS disease will triple by 1990. If this is true, five percent of all newborns will be infected by the disease and half of those will die.

Questions that should be considered at this point include:

1) Should a mother be able to abort a fetus that is infected?

2) If a mother does give birth, what are the costs to the health care profession, and will their care deprive patients with other medical difficulties of adequate rooms and treatment?

3) While "Safer-Sex" has been stressed in the median, birth control and the prevention of transmitting the AIDS virus is never 100 percent. If infected persons engage in sex, never meaning to produce an infected offspring, should that couple be able to decide what is in their and their child's best interest?

4) If abortion were no longer legal, would the threat of a "back-alley" abortion possibly spreading further the AIDS virus preventing women from illegally aborting their fetuses?

Please see LETTERS, Page 10

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Campus Slant/Do you think employers should test for drugs before employment?

by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



Kirk Matchey
Junior
Industrial Technology

I think that they do have a right to do drug testing because they are spending money on you and you're supposed to produce for them. If you're using drugs it will probably affect your performance.



Tracy Hannula
Senior
Fashion Merchandising

I think that they do have a right because drugs affect your on the job performance.



Scott Hoeft
Junior
Business Administration

I realize the fact that it's intruding on your privacy but I feel that since drugs can affect your on the job performance, they have a right.



Cheri Hebbing
Freshman
Business Administration

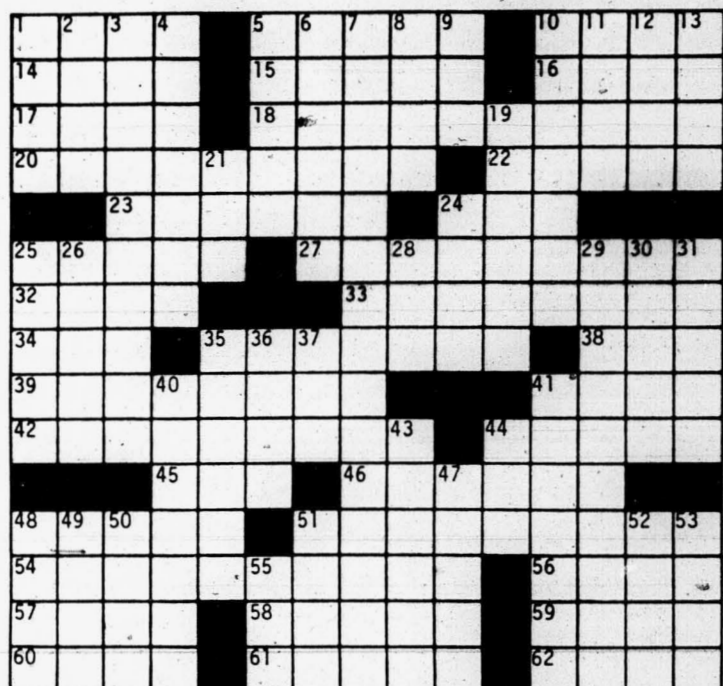
I think that they should because it could hurt their business if you were on drugs.



Mike Nelson
Junior
Business Administration

I think they have a right if your job affects others like an airline pilot. But if it's an everyday job it's an infringement on your privacy.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8705

ACROSS

- 1 Fishing need
5 Code word for the letter "A" (pl.)
10 Blue of baseball
14 Sigh words
15 Stir up
16 Ever and —
17 Lariat
18 Filming site (2 wds.)
20 Alone (2 wds.)
22 Part of TNT
23 Pea-picking machines
24 Dog show initials
25 Mrs. Peel's partner
27 Writer Mickey, and family
32 Sound possibly made by Garfield
33 Seaport near Tijuana
34 Miss MacGraw
35 Part of Bogart film title (2 wds.)
38 "— the season..."
39 Disheartened
41 Content of some humor books
42 Lasting a short time

- 44 Formation
45 Mornings, for short
46 Miss Loren
48 River to the Seine
51 Brook
54 Restaurant offering (2 wds.)
56 Taj Mahal site
57 Saturday night specials
58 Deserve
59 Do detective work
60 Pro —
61 Colonist William, and family
62 Anglo-Saxon slave

DOWN

- 1 Pointed remark
2 Nautical cry
3 Deprive of necessities
4 More minuscule
5 Got up
6 Recluses
7 Unusual ship-command (3 wds.)
8 Up until (2 wds.)
9 Trigonometry abbreviation
10 European tourist mecca

- 11 "What's — for me?"
12 —-die
13 Part of A.D.
19 Leg ornament
21 Football position
24 And
25 Bogart role, Sam
26 Dutch bloom
28 Tavern
29 House warmer (2 wds.)
30 Minneapolis suburb
31 Impertinent
35 Detective Mike —
36 Votes for
37 To see: Sp.
40 As — junkyard dog
41 Man or ape
43 Ohio city on Lake Erie
44 Shout of discovery
47 Rains hard
48 Courier (abbr.)
49 Prefix for lung
50 Litter member
51 "Peter Pan" pirate
52 — go brag
53 Story
55 Napoleon, for one (abbr.)

Letters

Continued from page 9

At present, women and men still have the choice for deciding the fate of their child. While they will have to face both moral and personal decisions, it may be well and good that at least they have that choice.

Sincerely yours,
James C. Falkofsky

Applause, applause

This is a letter of support for the editorial that appeared in the

January 21 issue of *The Stoutonia*. I found it very refreshing to finally read an editorial that was positive in nature. The column presented a balanced and concise set of thoughts that, in turn, caused many people to think about the issue.

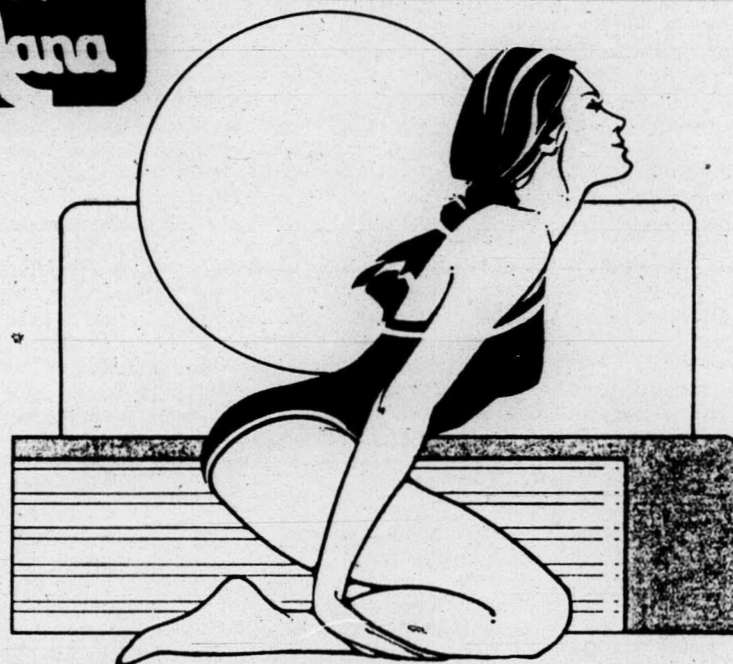
I would like to encourage the editors of *The Stoutonia* to continue to speak the words that need to be spoken, no matter how much it sounds like our parents speaking. Do not be afraid to say the just or moral thing. You have been entrusted with a powerful tool. That

tool has the power to heal as well as to kill. Realizing this, consider the long-term effects of your words.

Do not shrink back! Rather, make sure that you have The Truth on your side and then say what you have to say, unyielding to the opposition.

Finally, if more people in this country had the guts that you showed in the editorial, most of the moral plague in America could be cured.

Sincerely,
Gene Emahiser



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ARTS

Studio Gallery to show local artists' works

by Crissy Todora

Bill Schulman, who has taught art education for over thirty years, came to Stout in 1966, about the same time that the art department was really beginning to expand.

Schulman started college with intentions of majoring in studio art. He never intended to teach, but enjoyed his instructors so much he became open to that kind of work. Based on observing them, he really came to enjoy the idea of teaching and learning career.

Schulman is mainly involved with the art education department at Stout, although he also teaches studio courses such as fundamentals of design, lithography, drawing and, some summers, outdoor watercoloring.

Schulman said what he liked best about Stout's art program is "it's unique in that they have a strong relationship between the art education and studio majors". In most colleges the art education and studio departments are in

practically different worlds. Also, according to Schulman, another strength to Stout's art education program is that the student teaching is done while the student is still taking courses, so that the information they're taught in class can be used right away. It brings theory closer to reality.

It's unique that they have a strong relationship between the art education and studio majors

—Bill Schulman

Schulman received his bachelor's and masters degree from UW-Milwaukee. This is

where he met his wife Shirley, who also teaches art.

Shirley Schulman teaches gifted and talented children as well as at Eau Claire Academy, where she works with emotionally disturbed children. The Schulmans have four children: a daughter who's an actress working in New York, a son who's an architect, another daughter who studied psychology and a third daughter who is presently an English major at the University of Minnesota.

Schulman has a studio in Ray Hall where he displays his paintings and drawings. He and his wife also have a gallery in their home. It started out in a small room, but has now grown into a separate addition.

The Studio Gallery at 1232 Douglas in Menomonie, which is owned and operated by Schulman, handles 27 artist's works. This coming Saturday, January 30th from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., there will be an opening for the "Norm Rockwell Exhibition." Norm Rockwell is a local cartoonist whose work appears in the Dunn County News and has also been published in 70 other publications. There will be 90 of his cartoons exhibited, refreshments, and also works for sale, which can be signed by the artist.

In the month ahead on Channel 28, there will be a show from the Schulman's last opening of Al Cervoss' watercolors and drawings. Also coming this spring is an opening of John Perry's ceramics and Ron Verdon's metals.

The Studio Gallery is open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. or to make an appointment call 235-4029. Stout faculty's and other local art is often exhibited.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Stout teacher Bill Schulman is shown here working in his Ray Hall studio.

Theatre group experimenting with Ibsen's 'A Doll's House'

by Katy Witt

It's a story about some dizzy woman named Nora who becomes a feminist and finally leaves her jerk-of-a-husband. Right? Well, no, not exactly.

The production, "A Doll's House" by Henrik Ibsen, is currently being worked on by director, Dr. James Miller, and a cast of six Stout students behind the doors of room 118 Harvey Hall.

The story takes place in what could be Norway, perhaps America, in 1890, or 1990. Our main character, Mrs. Nora Helmer, rather innocently forges a note. Her husband discovers this and scolds her as though she were a child. This triggers an awakening on Nora's part. Torvald Helmer is not the man she once thought, nor is she the woman she thought she was. She finally leaves Helmer in order to discover who she might be.

"On the one hand it is simply an interesting story," says Miller, "...but the theme goes beyond Nora's liberation and it talks about human liberation...and pettyness and little concerns and how they can cloud our minds to the real issues."

What Ibsen gives us with this play is a bit of a prod toward self-examination. Miller stresses that it is about human freedom and emancipation through learning. "Nora says 'Who's going to do the schooling? Noone is going to teach me anything else anymore. I'm tired of being taught. I'm going to go out and learn.'"

A very interesting point in the production is the set - the set of "A Doll's House" will be abstract. The standard and comfortably familiar living room will be non-existent.

"The set is not tied to any particular time period," explains Miller. "If you keep the focus off the decor...and on the characters,

it's much easier to concentrate and hang onto what's happening and to see the relationships between them."

According to Miller, quite a bit of experimenting is going on in the theatre. The Royal Shakespeare Company has proven that "A Midsummer's Night Dream" can be performed on trapezes. The idea suggests that we might open our minds to look past a story slotted in time and see the thoughts underlying the play.

"It's essential that he (Ibsen) be produced and that, when he is produced, something be done - somebody tries to discover some theatricality." It looks as though Miller is doing just that.

"A Doll's House" will open Feb. 18 at 8:00 in the Harvey Hall Theatre. It will run the 18th through the 20th with a 1:30 matinee on the 21st. Tickets are \$3.50 - \$2.50 for students. They will go on sale Feb. 8 at the box office in the basement of Harvey Hall.



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Actress Katy Witt will play Kristine Linde in Ibsen's "A Doll's House"

Pawn Live to offer a wide variety of talent

by Larry White

Promising to make this spring semester as entertaining as last fall's, the student-run Pawn Live Coffeehouse has lined up yet another impressive cast of performers and acts.

The talent for this semester, which Pawn Live advisor Kay, Gilbertson calls "excellent," will feature two acts new to the Pawn Live stage: L.J. Booth and the Pheromones.

Already in the spotlight at Pawn Live was the musical team of Smith & Mayer. The duo gave two performances January 21 and 22 which consisted of sounds ranging from moving ballads to rhythm and blues.

Taking the stage on February 4th and 5th at Pawn Live is singer Michael Jerling. Jerling, who hails from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., has

been likened to such established names as Paul Simon and John Hartfield.

The following week, the spontaneous and sensitive qualities of L. J. Booth will be featured. Booth, from Amherst, Wisconsin, is considered one of the finest among songwriters and performers in the Midwest.

The Pawn Live stage is turned over to UW-Stout students yearning for stardom the evenings of March 3rd and 4th on Stout Talent Night. Posters will advertise when and where to sign up an act two weeks prior to this event.

Well known Chicago-based artist Dave Rudolf will perform here April 15 and 16. Through his mastery in the arts of singing and guitar playing, Rudolf has the ability to take common everyday situations and transform them into sidesplitting song.

Following Rudolf during the week of April 21 and 22 will be the Pheromones from Washington D.C. Jim Patterson and Al Johnson comprise the Pheromones, a singing and songwriting duo who comment on life in the eighties through their musical satire.

Closing out Pawn Live's year

will be the May Day Festival which will be highlighted by the music of native American Bill Miller, April 28 and 29. Miller, who currently lives in Nashville, Tennessee, is formerly of La Crosse, Wisconsin. Miller has distinct vocal and guitar abilities which range from acoustic ballads to country rock.

Also not to be missed are the three classic movies Pawn Live has scheduled for this semester. They are, "Hello Dolly" starring Barbra Streisand on January 27th, "Tales From the Crypt" with Joan Collins on February 24th and "Easter Parade" featuring Fred Astaire on March 23rd.

Steve Grimm to play next week

by Bill Krueger

The Steve Grimm Band will be appearing next Wednesday Feb. 2 in support of their upcoming album "Prisoner of Passion".

Milwaukeean Steve Grimm is the former lead singer of Bad Boy. When Grimm was in the band they won two Wisconsin Area Musican Industry (WAMI) awards, one for

best male vocalist and one for group comeback. The Steve Grimm Band was the winner of the 1987 Seagrams talent search.

Drummer for the band is Ron Kalista, formerly of Floppy Disk and Knee Deep. Lead guitarist is David Christopher, formerly of High Risk. Bass player is Buzzy Oulette.

Grimm's new group has been playing numerous clubs in the Milwaukee area lately. They have also played with bands such as The Romantics, Rare Earth, and Helix. Soon they will be opening for Blue Oyster Cult.

The music is described as a fun type of rock with a danceable beat. The two 75 minute sets will be comprised of some originals that are coming out on their new album, and a couple Bad Boy tunes. The sets will also include covers of older songs by Led Zeppelin, and The Doors and newer ones by groups like Whitesnake.

The Bands debut album "Prisoner of Passion" will be released sometime in February or early March.

Tickets for this event will be on sale in the Student Union for \$2.50 and at the door for \$4.00.

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Campus Cuisine

It's a trivial matter

James Simmers

Food facts, trivia, tidbits, malformities, twists, etc...

--According to a recent Gallup poll printed in the U. S. A. Today, when asked what they eat when they really want to indulge, 33 percent of 1015 Americans replied that ice cream was their indulgence of choice.

--At New York's Visage club, guests are treated to a nightly "splash dance" by seemingly real mermaids. The performance takes place nightly in the club's 14 square foot diving pool near the club's entrance.

--A giant Caesar salad was tossed in Tijuana, Mexico this past Wednesday. The ingredients included 840 eggs, 350 cups of croutons and 840 heads of Romaine lettuce.

--When the only restaurant in the

tiny midwestern town of Osceola, Neb. was in danger of closing, residents rallied for government aid. Ye Olde Mill restaurant in turn was granted a state award and federal loan after area residents ranked keeping the place open second only to improving the town's medical and educational services.

--The Reuben sandwich was invented by Reuben Kaye, a wholesale grocer from Omaha, Neb.

--The traditional southern hush puppy was invented by hunters and fishermen while they camped in the deep forests of the Old South. The men would cook the night's freshly caught fish by dipping them in cornmeal batter and frying them in hot oil. The hunting dogs would howl loudly when they smelled the food cooking and the

men would throw them bits of left over fried batter to "hush the puppies."

--Hot dogs were a regular menu item for each of the Apollo moon flights and the Skylab missions. I wonder if the astronauts washed them down with Tang?

--John Montague, the Fourth Earl of Sandwich, gave the sandwich its name. It is said that he spent twenty four hours at the gambling table eating nothing but roast beef between two slices of bread.

--The hamburger did not originate in Hamburg, Germany.

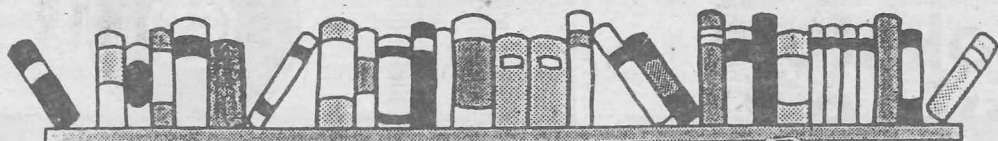
--The Girl Scout cookies "Do Si Dos" ranked as one of the highest in fat content of all commercially baked cookies. The research was conducted by the D.C. based Center for Science in the Public Interest.

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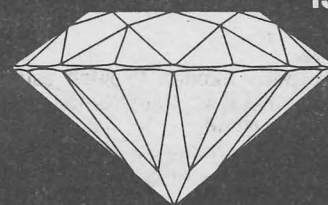
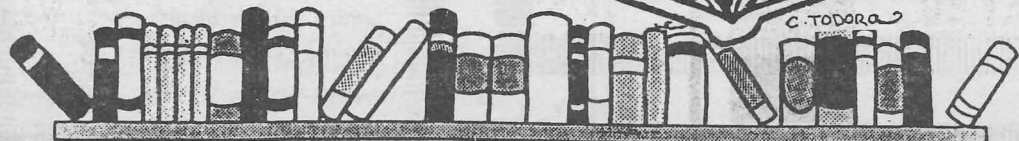
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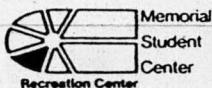
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 31, 1988



Hear Me Out

Harrison soars on Cloud Nine

Larry White

Returning to the music world's spotlight with a vengeance, ex-Beatle George Harrison is riding high with "Cloud Nine," his first solo record since 1982's "Gone Troppo."

"Cloud Nine" greatly overshadows all of Harrison's past solo efforts. From the first track and on, the album strongly reaffirms Harrison's able charm as a brilliant songwriter, guitarist and singer.

Largely responsible for "Cloud Nine's" success is the collaborative production work of Harrison and Jeff Lynne. Lynne, the leader of the seventies harmonious-pop band Electric Light Orchestra, seemed a logical choice to help Harrison, as his work with ELO always revealed a strong Beatles influence. As well as sharing production duties, Lynne helps out with guitar and songwriting chores.

Outside of himself and Lynne, Harrison is joined by such artists

and longtime friends as guitarist Eric Clapton (with whom Harrison duels masterfully on the title track), keyboardists Elton John and Gary Wright and drummer Ringo Starr.

The pop hooks that typified most of Harrison's catchiest work in the seventies are on full display here. Songs such as "Got My Mind Set On You," "This Is Love" and "Fish On The Sand" are infectious numbers that find Harrison dipping into his proven well of pop.

Lynne's influence is heavy on the ELO sound-alike ballads "Just For Today" and "Someplace Else." But it is Harrison with his reassuring tone and gentle guitar which get to the heart of these songs while framing the mood with subtle ease.

The songs "Devil's Radio" and "Wreck of the Hesperus" sling arrows at critical media which has belittled Harrison's past work. On the former, Harrison attacks "gossip" (as the chorus sings)

journalism. "Talking about what he don't know/on the devil's radio," he sings. Harrison goes deeper under the surface on "Hesperus." Here he asserts "I can rock as good as Gibraltar" as he blasts the "poison penmen" and "brainless writers" of the press.

The team of Harrison and Lynne save their best of the delightfully silly sendup of Harrison's days as a Beatle in "When We Was Fab." Full of nostalgic reflection, the song's lyrics contain lines such as "caresses fleeced you in the morning light." Melodies in the song range from the Beatles' "I Am the Walrus" to "Within You Without You" as Harrison picks on the sitar at the song's close.

Without question, "Cloud Nine" has re-established Harrison as a powerful artist in the eighties. Starting loftily anew on "Cloud Nine," Harrison has the substance that could place him in seventh heaven next time out.

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Women's swimming wins; men's team struggling

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout swimming and diving teams gained a split with the University of Northern Iowa last Saturday, with the women winning 79-30 while the men lost 29-68. The next foe for Stout will be Michigan Tech, here on Jan. 30 at 1 p.m.

Said Coach John Miller, "Overall we are looking a little bit sharper than we did against UW-La Crosse. Now it's a matter of keeping that going. We've got another two weeks of hard work ahead of us."

Top performances for the Stout women in the meet, as noted by Miller; Jerilyn Graf, a freshman from Libertyville, Ill. set a school record in the 1000 freestyle by over three seconds. Graf also qualified for the national meet in the 500

freestyle and 200 butterfly in her first attempt in the event.

Mary Salter, a freshman from Wilmar, Min., set a Johnson Fieldhouse pool record in the 200 breaststroke.

Overall we are looking a little bit sharper

—John Miller

The 400 medley relay team of Wendy Heineke, Salter, Karen Scherneck, and Stacey Knedler turned in the best time of the year for Stout with a 4:19.9.

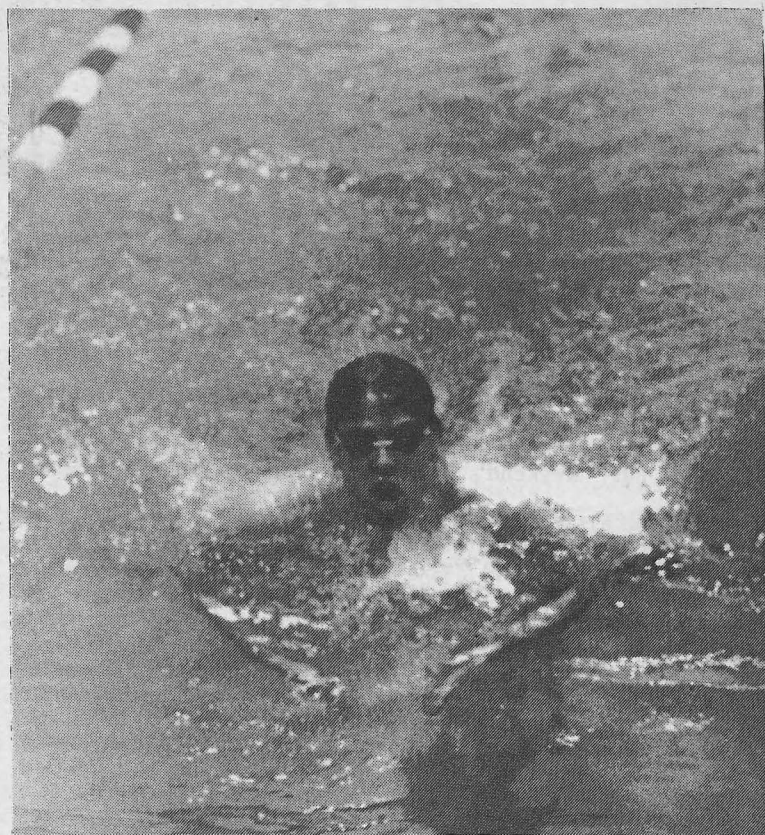
For the men, Miller singled out freshman Tom Gerstner, who lead

off Stout's medley relay team for the top performer in the meet. Gerstner turned in a personal best in the 100 backstroke leg with a time of 1:01.6.

Said Miller, "The men are struggling right now, but we've got good swimmers on the team and by the time conference (meet) rolls around, we will be more than able to hold our own."

"Our swims were a little bit sluggish," said Miller, "We are swimming kind of tired, not as sharp as what we're gonna be, but there were some swims that were encouraging. It is just a matter of every one keeping their head on straight."

70 percent of the Stout swim team are freshman. Said Miller, "We have a real young team. If we can keep them as a stabilizing force, then we can keep bringing more people in."



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Stout swimmer Steve Kostrova comes up to gasp for air during the Blue Devil swimming and diving meet against Northern Iowa last Saturday afternoon in the fieldhouse pool.

Cagers on five-game losing streak, bow to Pointers

by Paul Emerson

When a team takes the court, field, course, track, ice, or wherever the game may be, it is a well-preserved belief the team has to be ready to play. Because if it isn't, it can make for a long night.

Unfortunately for the Stout Blue Devil men's basketball team, such was the case last Saturday night in the fieldhouse against the UW-Stevens Point Pointers in an 88-50 washout that left the Devils blue.

The loss saddled Stout with its fifth straight loss to drop the

Devil's record to 1-6 in the WSUC, and 8-9 overall. The Pointers improved to 2-5, and 10-6 overall.

"We just didn't come to play," said a subdued Head Coach Dewey Mintz. "I'm extremely disappointed with our effort."

After last night's game at UW-La Crosse, the Devils will travel to

UW-River Falls this Saturday night to take on the Falcons for the second time this year in a 7:30 p.m. contest. The Falcons won the last meeting in the fieldhouse back on January 19 by a 72-59 score.

"We've got to get the ball in tight, if we can do that then we've got a good chance against them," stated Mintz.

The Pointers, who were coming off a 22-point loss to UW-Eau Claire the night before, jumped out of the gates to a 14-1 lead and never looked back, taking a 43-16 lead into the locker room at the half.

We just didn't come to play

—Dewey Mintz

"Our kids are not very good starters. They've been looking good in practice, but it's just not there in the games," stated Mintz.

The Pointers shut down the Blue Devils inside attack which enabled them to take a 27-13 advantage on the boards, as well as get some easier shots on the offensive end.

A bright spot for the Blue Devils was freshmen Keith Stone who scored 15 points including connecting on 3 of 4 three pointers. Senior Mark Stevens chipped in 10 points, and senior Dave Sandstrom eight.

Stout was 16 of 46 from the floor for a meager 34 percent, while they connected 15 of 22 freethrows for 69 percent. The Pointers were 35 of 59 from the floor for 59 percent, and

12 of 17 from the charity stripe for 76 percent.

Holmes led the way in scoring for the Pointers with 21 points, followed by seven-foot center Tim Wessel, and Sonnentag with 12 points each.

Last Friday night the Blue Devils played well against UW-Oshkosh but came up on the short end in a 81-72 loss to the Titans.

The Titans were basically a two-man attack with Kunnert pouring in 24 points, and Ziebell 21, to lead all scorers in the game.

"Those two almost beat us by themselves," said Mintz.

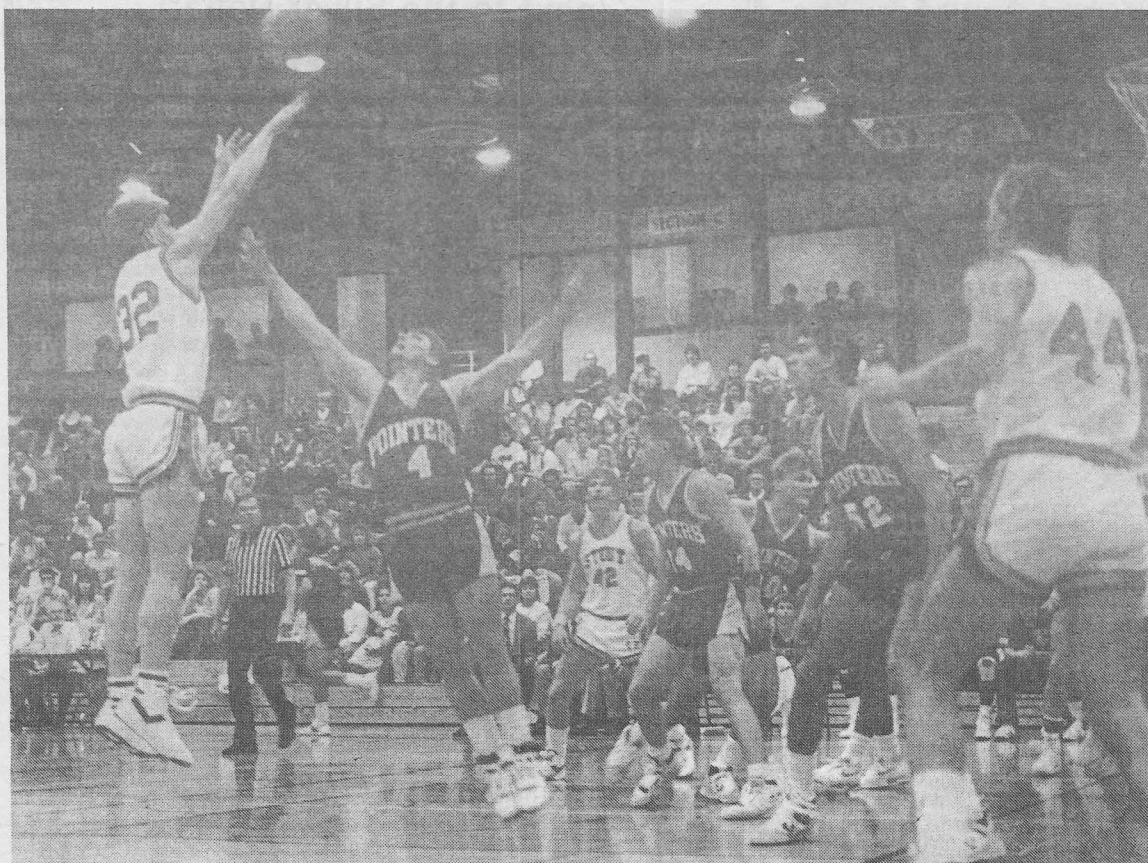
The Blue Devils attack was led by sophomore Tom La Chance and Stone who each chipped in 15 points. While Stevens and Sandstrom both scored 10.

Stout hit on 30 of 59 shots from the floor for 50 percent, which was two more fieldgoals than the Titans 28 of 63 performance for 44 percent. In the 3-point category, Stout was 2 of 4, to 4 of 8 by the Titans.

Despite the Titans 40-28 bulge in the rebounding department, the game was actually decided at the freethrow line where Oshkosh connected on 21 of 32 tosses for 65 percent, to just 10 of 19 for Stout, for 53 percent.

"We lack a sense of stability, but we can't just roll over and die just because we lost five or six games," stated Mintz.

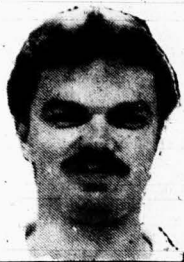
Freshman guard Chris Harmon, who was forced out of action after severely spraining an ankle in the game against Marian College is off crutches and should be back in action within a week or so added Mintz.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Blue Devil freshman Keith Stone (32) puts one up for two (or is it three?) over the outstretched arm of a UW-Stevens Point

opponent last Saturday night in the fieldhouse.



Instant Replay

No More Stripes

Paul Emerson

You guys are the worst refs I've ever seen!!" disgruntled a coach in the heat of the battle.

It all sounded too easy. I should've known better. Nothing is as easy as it looks. These are just some of my thoughts after "surviving" this past weekend's experiences.

It all started Friday night when several of my friends and I were carousing through several "hot spots" on Eau Claire's Water Street. "The Street" is Eau Claire's version (actually original) of what fellow Stout students call "Uptown."

Anyway, out of the blue one of my friends who coaches a seventh grade boys basketball team at I.C. (Immaculate Conception) in Eau Claire asks me if I would be interested in ref'ing a couple of games in the tournament the school was hosting.

My first response, with a couple of beers already down the hatch was, "Ya sure, uh, when?, what time?," I inquired. "10:15 and 3:30," he replied.

"Is that as in 10:15 A.M.?", I gasped. "Well when did you think it was, p.m.?", he responded. It

was at that precise moment I wondered just what I was getting myself into, but I reluctantly agreed.

After a semi-sleepless six hours to refreshen my brain cells, I arose, showered, and ran out the door having air headedly skipped time for breakfast.

I arrived at the gym at about 10 a.m. I curiously searched over the crowd, a small, but none-the-less noisy group, for at least one familiar face. No luck.

I then decided to locate the other ref I would be "working" the game with. This I was successful at, and not wanting to sound like a moron, I bluffed how many games I had done this year. In actuality, it had been over two years since I had worn the stripes for that purpose.

No sooner had the opening tip been thrown, one of the coaches, whose team by the way had only won one game all year, was on my case. It was at this moment my thoughts began to wander back to that nice, warm, cozy bed I had crawled out of to sacrifice my self-worth to all these total strangers who continually questioned my

manhood and psychological well being.

As if the first half wasn't bad enough, the second half was worse. With both coaches now infuriated with anything one of us whistled, whether for or against their team, I felt ready to crawl under that narrow space between the bottom of the bleacher and the floor, and just hide out there for a while.

Seemingly hours had passed before the final buzzer sounded. Fearing for my personal health and well being, I quickly headed for the nearest exit.

Having survived the first game unscathed, physically speaking, I dreaded the thought of being subjected to all that verbal (and possibly physical) abuse twice in the same day.

Luckily, I was fortunate enough to work the second game with an experienced partner, and it pretty much went off without a hitch. This was surprising considering one of the teams was the same team that had played in the first game.

I've since hung up the stripes, and hopefully for a long while. Or at least until I feel like sacrificing myself to the gods again.

Coupland, Hendrickson, lead Stout wrestlers to eighth place finish in tough Cornell meet

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout Grapplers placed eighth out of 15 teams at the Cornell Division III Invitational last Saturday. Coach Mike Early said, "It is a very good tournament, the best tournament that we will be in all year."

Saturday, Jan. 30, the wrestlers will travel to the Upper Iowa Invitational for more seasoning before they head into the stretch part of the Wisconsin State University Conference schedule.

Top performers for Stout at the Cornell meet were Chris Coupland and Wayne Hendrickson. Coupland won the 167 pound bracket by defeating all four opponents that he faced, pinning one. Hendrickson won the 177 pound class also by defeating his four foes, pinning one. "I was very happy with those two performances," said Early.

As for the rest of the Stout wrestlers, coach Early said, "We didn't wrestle very well. We need more balance and more wins from the other kids."

At 126, Tim Mulrihill won his first match, then lost his next match to the eventual third place finisher.

At 134, Anthony Brown defeated his first opponent, then went down in defeat to the second place finisher in the class.

At 142, Tim Misna lost in the first round. At 150, Tim Pomleto lost in the first round to the division winner.

At 158, Kevin Martin lost in the first round. At 190, Jeff Nagel lost in the first round.

Track teams will encounter first "team" meet in five team indoor this Saturday at River Falls

by Darron Vanman

No team scores were tallied, but the competition was heated at the Northwest Open at the University of Minnesota for the Stout track teams last Saturday.

Next up is the teams' first scoring meet at UW-River Falls this Saturday. The Blue Devils will take to the indoor track against St. Thomas, Hamline, and Carleton, all of Minnesota, and River Falls. Head Coach Steve Terry said, "The first three meets were a chance to start working on times for individuals, at the River Falls meet will be starting to form our conference meet team."

Such teams as UW-Madison, North Dakota, and the University of Minnesota were among the 30

teams Stout competed against. Terry said it was a good meet because a lot of people participated. Mike Today, second in the 800-meter run in last year's indoor conference meet, was only a second off his conference time, running two minutes flat. Senior Bob Hackley came in two seconds behind Today, and Dave Polishinski ran 2:03.

In the 1000-yard run, captain Eric Bretl turned in a 2:38 clocking. The time he is aiming for is in the sub-2:20 to place in the conference. Ray Moss cruised to a 36 second timing in the 300-yard run. Moss will be aiming for the lower 30s to place in the WSUC. And Zack Adams made his way over 55 yards of hurdles in 7.7 seconds.

Freshman Jo Bosben, women's cross country standout earned a

11:09 clocking in the 3000-meter run.

Terry added about River Falls, "We hope to get everybody involved. It will be on a good track so it's a chance to get some good seed times for the conference meet (March 4-5)."

After this weekend, the track teams will head to Eau Claire on Feb. 6 and then onto the Eric Lidell Games at Bethel College in Minnesota on Feb. 13.

Presently, the Stout track team is running a raffle to earn money so it can include more members of the team at more and bigger meets. Raffle tickets are one dollar each or seven for five dollars. Many Menomonie businesses are providing the prizes including a 400 dollar travel certificate. The drawing will be held on Feb. 27 at the Stout-Eau Claire basketball game.

Sportsbeat

Compiled by Paul Emerson

Ticket scam possibility covered

The NFL will continue a policy it implemented four years of having a Super Bowl ticket verification booth at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium all this week for fans who may have purchased tickets from sources other than the NFL or its member teams.

Golden Gophers dominating WCHA

The Minnesota Gophers hockey team continues to lead the Western Collegiate Hockey Association standings with a 21-6-0 conference mark, and 42 points. The Wisconsin Badgers are second at 17-10-0 and 34 points.

Pierce to boost Bucks chances

With the return of holdout guard Ricky Pierce to the roster, the Milwaukee Bucks hope to climb up the standings in the NBA's Central division. The Bucks (20-17) are currently in fourth place and seven games behind front running Atlanta (29-12).

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Thursday, January 28

Girls, Girls, Girls, Girls, Girls, Girls
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&
A Wet Willie Contest
Guys, Guys, Guys, Guys, Guys, Guys

1st Place - \$50.00 cash - Free Semester Membership
2nd Place - \$25.00 cash - Free Semester Membership
3rd Place - \$15.00 cash - Free Semester Membership

Competition Begins at 12:00 Midnight

Coming February 3 - Win, Lose, or Draw

North Hall vs. South Hall

Watch For Details

* Nightly Drink Specials Wednesday - Saturday *



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Freshman Lady Devil hoopster Lisa Schultz (21) attempts this short jumper against the defending NCAA Division III champion Stevens Point Lady Pointers last Saturday in the fieldhouse.

Gymnasts hit season high score in big win over Lady Blugolds

by Carolyn Bjerke

They just keep getting better and better. The UW-Stout gymnastics team defeated UW-Eau Claire 126.5 to 117.5 last Saturday in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The team's goal was 124 points and they hit 126.5. Coach John Zuerlein said that "our execution was cleaner this week plus several of the new skills had better execution. Everyone just looked better."

The Lady Devils' next meet is tomorrow at Whitewater against UW-Whitewater and UW-Oshkosh.

Confidence is a major criteria in the sport of gymnastics and Zuerlein believes that the gymnasts "were more confident in their ability to hit their new routines than they did last week."

Several individuals hit their season best scores in this meet. They included: Jane Pletzer on bars, floor, and all around, Cheri Johnson and Kim Nelson on bars, Liz Hagen on vault, Kim Perks on floor, Patti Roenitz on bars, floor, and all around, and Krissy Danielson on beam and floor.

"Our vaults are really good, but in order to move closer to the 9.0 level, we will have to vault higher and further," commented Zuerlein.

The bar routines are starting to come together but the beam is the area that needs the most improvement, noted Zuerlein. And added that, "Our skills are improving and that is the thing that will help us move up. But to do that, we will

have to combine series of skills rather than only doing them one at a time."

On floor, the execution was very good. Dance and tumbling went beyond their usual skill level and really pushed the scores up from the previous meets, summed up Zuerlein.

Individual placings from last Saturday's meet are: Vault--Hagen, first with an 8.7, Roenitz, third with an 8.4, Pletzer, fourth with an 8.3. Sheila Doroff took seventh with an 8.1, Stacy Rausch ninth with an 8.0, and Perks, in 10th with a 7.8 score.

On the bars, Johnson took first with an 8.2 score, Roenitz second with an 8.1, Hagen third with a 7.7, Kim Nelson fourth with a 7.6, Doroff in fifth with a 7.5, and Pletzer came in sixth with a 7.1.

On the beam Roenitz nailed down first with an 8.2, Danielson second with a 7.2, Kelly Kramer took a fifth with a 6.6, Hagen in sixth with a 6.5, Rausch in seventh with a 6.3, Pletzer came in 10th with a 6.0, and Jodi Schaefer 11th with a 5.8.

And on the floor exercise, Roenitz nailed down another first with an 8.6 score. Followed by Kramer in third with an 8.2, Pletzer fourth with an 8.1, and Perks sixth with an 8.0. Nelson came in ninth with a 7.2, and Danielson 10th with a 6.4.

Zuerlein feels that if they can hold their scores this high for the rest of the season, they have a good chance of qualifying for the National Collegiate Gymnastics meet in New York.

Women cagers shooting better, but continue to come up losing

by Darron Vanman

Winning hasn't been happening for the women's basketball team, but patience in the form of improvement is happening. Three more losses to WWIAC opponents and the women cagers are 1-9 in the conference and 2-13 overall.

The Blue Devils battled Northland College last night, and will battle St. Norbert's at DePere on Saturday afternoon. Norbert's is currently ranked seventh in the nation in Division III, but it is a scholarship school. Head Coach Mark Thomas said, "It will be a long trip on Saturday, and I hope we perform well."

In Tuesday night's action at Eau Claire, the women cagers came up just a little short in their 56-51 loss to the Blugolds. With only 28 seconds remaining, the Blue Devils were down by two. They missed two 3-pointer opportunities and had to foul twice. Thomas said, "We didn't have a very good prac-

tice the night before. So we played hard but not aggressively as we did against Stevens Point." He added, "Things just didn't fall into place at times."

Stout shot a warmer than usual 38 percent from the field and 61 percent from the freethrow line. Eau Claire shot a little better at 40 percent in fieldgoals. Stout had been averaging about 25 percent from the field. Thomas said that their 33 turnovers killed them.

Getting back into action after a few games missed, senior Renee Kasten came back in style, scoring 19 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Thomas said, "She played her best game of the year. She's not in total shape yet but her adrenalin carried her through." Michelle Peters chipped in 11 and Lisa Shultz added seven and six boards.

Kasten commented on Blue Devils' play, "We didn't play up to our capabilities. If we had played like we did against Stevens Point we would of blown Eau Claire out."

Eau Claire's athletic director commented that this was the best Stout team ever.

Speaking about the Stevens Point game, which was played last Saturday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse, Stout let a 47-47 tie with 7 minutes to play away and lost to the Pointers for the second time, 70-50. Stout had lost by 40 a week before to Stevens Point.

Thomas said, "We controlled the game for first 35 minutes, and they forced us into their game tempo in last five. We wanted to slow them down and maybe we panicked."

Fouling led the Pointers to victory, hitting 22 of 26 from the charity stripe. Stout was 2 for 6 from the line. Jackie Gilbert and Shultz led a very balanced Blue Devil attack with 10 each. Peters had nine and Lisa Blume chipped in eight.

Pointers' Head Coach Ruth Kaiser told Thomas that Stout had gotten a lot better in one week. Stout also lost to River Falls on Jan. 19, 70-44.



Inside Scoop

It Struck Me

Darron Vanman

It struck me as I walked through the fieldhouse one afternoon in December. As I was all bundled up and ready to face the sub-freezing weather for another leisurely run, it struck me.

No, it wasn't the fact to see that the men's gymnastics team won the a national title in 1984 from viewing a team picture hanging directly over a God-sent drinking fountain on the west side of the fieldhouse. It's a shame to see a program of its caliber fold due to financial woes, but at least we still have women's gymnastics.

And no it wasn't the wall of fame and all of its glory. Wall of fames are nice if you know who the people are. I did get a chance to meet one wall of famer at a football game last semester. Hector Cruz, a great Stout wrestler and cross country runner back in the 70's. Too bad I didn't have a pen to get his autograph. I would have won a dollar from my roommate, but to no avail. I had better luck at the Western Open getting pro golfer, Craig Stadler's signature, but I guess Stadler carries a pen for autograph seekers.

And another no to the team pictures of the winter sports participants. I attend most athletic contests so I don't need to gawk at the pictures to know who the athletes representing Stout are. And frankly, I've seen enough ping pong matches in my day not to strike me either.

What really stuck me on that December afternoon was the fact that I was all ready to face winter's fun on slippery, icy roads, while other individuals were wearing tank tops and shooting hoops in a very warm environment. And

another picture through my eyes of people in skimpy suits basking in a heated swimming pool.

I mean I was really struck by this. Here I've been braving the bitterness of winter for about seven years now, while I could of

just went out for the basketball or swimming teams, not to mention gymnastics. I guess it just goes to show that runners are the craziest people in the world. But at least we do get a change of scenery once in awhile.

WSUC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Platteville	7	1	.875	13	3	.813
Whitewater	5	1	.833	12	3	.800
Eau Claire	6	2	.750	13	4	.765
La Crosse	4	3	.571	12	5	.706
Oshkosh	4	3	.571	11	5	.688
Stevens Point	2	5	.286	10	6	.625
River Falls	2	6	.250	7	10	.412
Superior	2	6	.250	6	9	.400
Stout	1	6	.143	8	9	.471

Results from January 23
Eau Claire 74, Oshkosh 54
UW-Milwaukee 83, La Crosse 59
Stevens Point 88, STOUT 50
Superior 67, Platteville 58
Whitewater 84, River Falls 66

Schedule January 28
UW-Milwaukee at Eau Claire, 7:30 p.m.
Schedule January 30
La Crosse at Platteville, 7:30 p.m.
Oshkosh at Whitewater, 7:30 p.m.
STOUT at River Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Superior at Stevens Point, 7:30 p.m.

Sports Calendar

Date	Event	Time
Jan. 30 Sat.	SWIMMING & DIVING	1:00 p.m.

LET'S GET ROLLING!

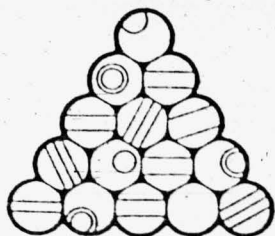
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	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 1/29	NOON-1:00 p.m. 8-10 p.m.	Noon-2:00 p.m. 8-10 p.m.	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.	7-8:30 Lap 11:30-12:45 Lap 7-9 Open/Family
SATURDAY 1/30	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-8:00 p.m.	CLOSED Swim Meet vs. Mich. Tech.
SUNDAY 1/31	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10 p.m.	Noon-10:00 p.m.	1-5 Open/Family 7-9 Open
MONDAY 2/1	Noon-1 p.m. IM BB 8:30-11 p.m. IM VB 8:30-11 p.m. (WE)	Noon-1 p.m. East Court/8:30-11	8 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	7-8:30 Lap 11:45-12:45 Lap Closed Evenings
TUESDAY 2/2	Noon-1 p.m. IM BB 8:30-11 p.m. IM VB 8:30-11 p.m. (WE)	Noon-1 p.m. East Court/8:30-11	7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	7-8:30 Lap 11:45-12:45 Lap 7-9 Open 9-10 Lap
WEDNESDAY 2/3	Noon-1 p.m. IM BB 8:30-11 p.m. IM VB 8:30-11 p.m. (WE)	Noon-1 p.m. East Court/8:30-11	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	7-8:30 Lap 11:30-12:45 Lap Suds Movie/7-10 p.m.
THURSDAY 2/4	Noon-1 p.m. IM BB 8:30-11 p.m.	Noon-1 p.m. East Court/8:30-11	7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	7-8:30 11:30-12:45 Lap 7-9 Open 9-10 Lap

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

Wrestling Tournament
Weight-Ins 6 p.m.

3-on-3 Basketball
Entry Deadline
Thurs. Feb. 11

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children! Side Courts: Reserve after 4:00 p.m. preceding day!
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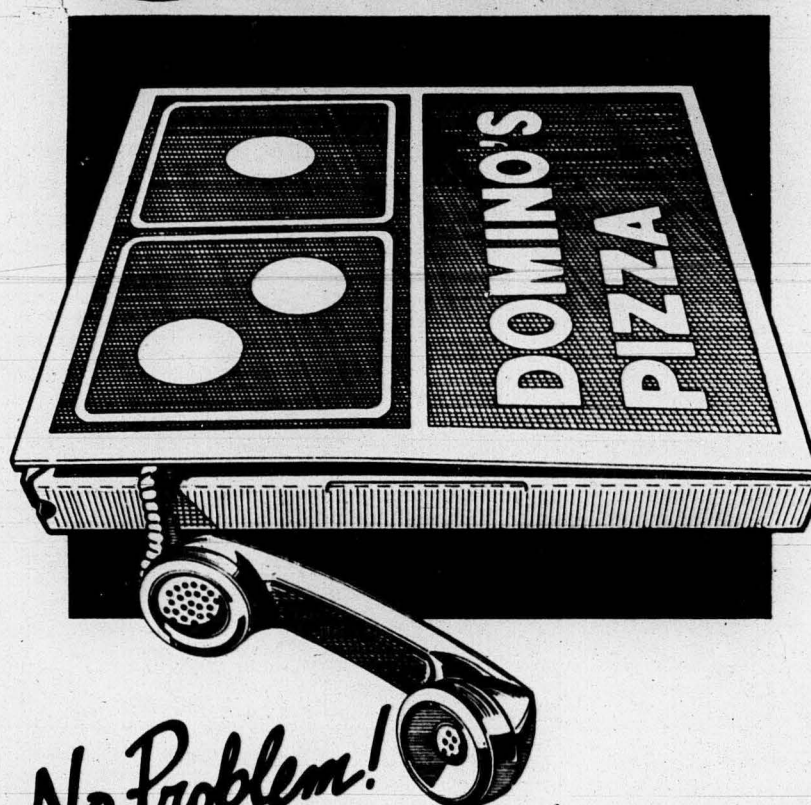
For location, see placement center

(On-campus interviews will be held on Friday, February 19th. For sign-up information, see your placement center.)

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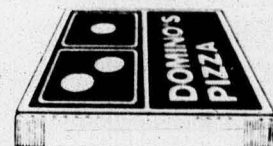
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PRESS RELEASE: SUMMER STAFF POSITIONS
Wisconsin Badger Camp for the developmentally disabled will be accepting applications and interviewing prospective candidates for the summer positions of counselors, activity directors, nurses, cook, dietary technician, kitchen assistants, secretary and housekeeper. Interviews will be held on Thursday, February 4th, 9:00-12:00 at UW-Stout, Student Center. Applications for all positions, male and female, must be at least 18 years old and some experience with the developmentally disabled is preferred. Badger Camp is a residential camp with a twenty year history of serving the developmentally disabled. The camp is located near Prairie du Chien, WI on 620 acres of land. Inquiries and applications are welcome anytime during the scheduled interview day or at Wisconsin Badger Camp, Box 240, Platteville, WI 53818, (608)348-9689. For more information call Brad Weist at 235-1333.

Personal

AMB, AMB... She fell down and cut her knee. She knows who loves her...she knows it's me.

G'day and happy birthday to a really neat-australian! Your starbelled c--

Congrats on your marriages Shahed and Alisha, Mara and Eddie. Troy's back on a mission with the yellow tit. Jenny - green hair, that is so gross. Sohail, "I do believe Bob dat be up da butt Bob" Becky and Lyn are cool.

JJM: I didn't know it was possible to miss a meer man so much! Thanks for a wonderful weekend! I'll be thinking of you...Often! Love ya, R.

ATTENTION: Guests of the New Year's Eve Extravaganza last Saturday night. A brand new 35mm camera filled with party memories was not here when we woke up sunday afternoon. If you have "any" information that could lead us to the missing camera, please call 235-7730. No questions asked.

So I Saize:
I sure am glad you got home safely (almost). Sorry about your knee Snubbie. You're still my bestest lift partner. M.M.

REWARD: Lost before X-MAS prescription Vuarnet Sunglasses (brown). Please call 235-9261. Ask for Hodge.

Adoption - childless couple with much love and security wishes to adopt infant. Medical expenses paid. Please write: P.O. Box 5586, Madison, WI 53705

Announcements

For a great spring break, do Mazatlan in '88! Mexico's drinking age is 18! For the best time at the best price. Call: Becky 5-6647 or Julie 5-8295 or Sue 5-7396. Hurry! Time is running out!

CHRISTIAN SERVICE Christian Science Society Services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. First and third Wednesdays of every month. Testimony Meeting at 7:15 p.m. Public invited.

If you are anticipating marriage in the next year or so - The Ministry is offering a premarriage program beginning Tuesday, February 2. Please call The Ministry to pre-register and for more details. 235-4258.

Coming Soon Housing Fair Fall 88 Rentals

For Sale

For Sale: 1981 Mercury Capri. Good condition, good tires, exhaust. Power steering and brakes. 4-speed, 4-cylinder, AM-FM cassette, and much more. Must see. Contact Ken 235-0672

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Date: Feb. 20 - 1:00

Register: 11:00-12:30

Rental: Skies can be rented from the Recreation Center.
Shuttle: From JTC and student center every hour

Prizes and trophies awarded to contestants and winners. **FREE** food after the race. Live entertainment. So come out and join us and have some fun.

PLACEMENT OFFICE/CO-OP OFFICE CALENDAR

Late Sign-Up Feb. 1 - Feb. 3
(first served basis)

Carnation Company
E. & J. Gallo Winery
Emerson Power Transmission
General Mills
Grisanti's
Hughes Aircraft Co.
Mark Henrl
Stouffer Restaurants
Target (Mgmt.)
Taylor Corporation
Westin Hotels & Resorts

Early Sign-Up Feb. 1 & 2
Late Sign-Up Feb. 8 - 10
(first served basis)

Chi-Chi's
CUNA Mutual Insurance
Days Inns
Denny's
E.I. DuPont
Fingerhut
Ground Round
Houston's Restaurants
Hyatt Hotels
K-Mart Apparel
MainStreet
McNally Industries
Menasha Corporation
Old Country Buffets
P.A. Bergner
Ponderosa
Red Roof Inns
Steak and Ale
Target
Texas Instruments
20th Century Foods
W.H. Brady
Warner Electric

Target Stores
TV Recreational Services - Yellowstone National Park
W.A. Krueger
General Mills, Inc.
Warner Electric Brake & Clutch
Red Roof Inns, Inc.
Days Inns of America
Miller Electric Mfg. Co.
P.A. Bergner & Co.
Pierce Manufacturing
Old Country Buffets
Oster Corporation
Greunke's Restaurant & Inn
Amidon Graphics
The Cookery
Baker's Square
Marshall Field's
Walt Disney World Co.
Plastocor, Inc.
Ludlow's Island Lodge
Grandview Lodge & Tennis Club
Banta Company
Exel Inns of America
Waggoner Restaurants

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW FOR SUMMER JOBS:

Byda, Inc. - Wed., Feb. 3rd
(Laborview & Island House Hotels - Neenah Island)
- Cobblestone Court & Badger Room (Student Center - 9 am - 4 pm)
Sugar Creek Bible Camp - Wed., Feb. 3rd
- Cobblestone Court (Student Center - 9 am - 4 pm)
Wisconsin Badger Camp - Thurs., Feb. 4th
- Cobblestone Court and Badger Room (Student Center - 9 am - 12 noon)
M & I Data Services - Wed., Feb. 10th
- Interviews being held at Placement Office
Luther Point Bible Camp - Wed., Feb. 17th
- Cobblestone Court (Student Center - 9 am - 4 pm)

OPEN HOUSES

COMPANY	DAY/DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Westin Hotel Co.	Monday, February 8	Crystal Ballroom A	1-4 p.m.
Grisanti's	Tuesday, February 9	Crystal Ballroom A	9-9 a.m.
Stouffer Restaurants	Wednesday, February 10	Northwoods Room	1-4 p.m.
Old Country Buffets	Monday, February 15	Oakwood Room	9-9 a.m.
Houston's Restaurants	Monday, February 15	Crystal Ballroom B	1-4 p.m.
CUNA Mutual Insurance Grp.	Tuesday, February 16	Northwoods Room	1-4 p.m.
MainStreet Dept. Stores	Thursday, February 18	Tower Room	1-4 p.m.

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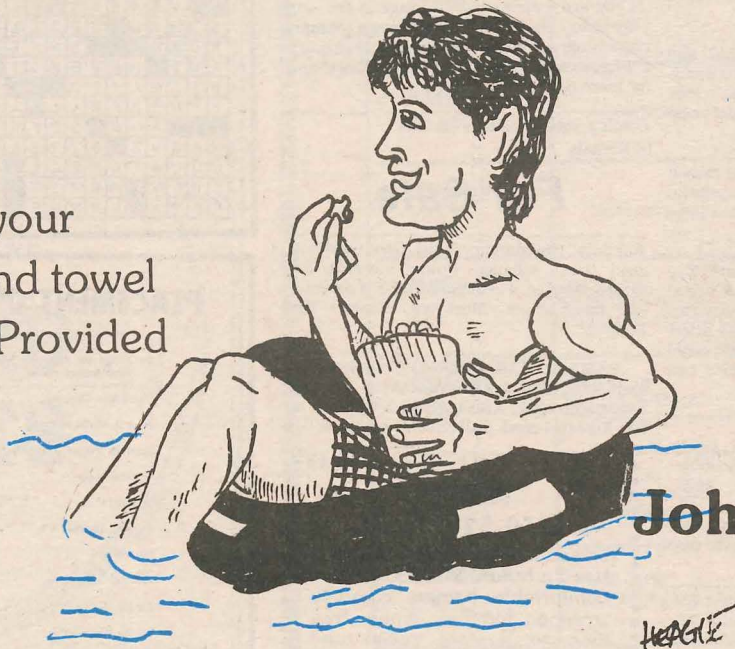
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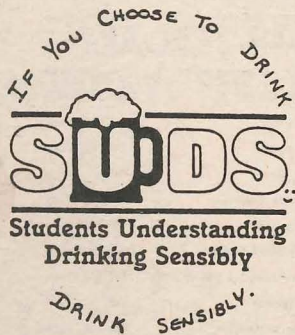
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 February 3rd
 8:00 p.m.
 Johnson Fieldhouse
 Pool**



Dive-In Movie Co-Sponsors



MOVIES

**UNIVERSITY CINEMA COMMISSION PRESENTS
 MIDWEEK MOVIE MADNESS**

Free movies in the Grandview Terrace Cafe, Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.

Feb. 3 WHERE THE BOYS ARE ★ Paula Prentiss ★

Dive-In movie at 8:00 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse
 Cooperatively programmed with SUDS

Feb. 10 THE COTTON CLUB ★ Richard Gere ★

Feb. 17 UNFAITHFULLY YOURS ★ Dudley Moore ★

Feb. 24 TALES FROM THE CRYPT ★ Joan Collins ★

Cooperatively programmed with Pawn Live

March 2 DIVINE MADNESS ★ Bette Midler ★

The outrageous time capsule of the Divine Miss M's stage concerts.
 Come, have fun, and possibly win the album in a FREE drawing.

March 23 EASTER PARADE ★ Fred Astaire ★

Cooperatively programmed with Pawn Live

March 30 THE GREAT GATSBY ★ Robert Redford ★

April 6 POLYESTER ★ Tab Hunter ★

Experience **Odorama** with your very own SCRATCH 'N' SNIFF card for
 the amazingly low price of 50¢!

April 13 AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' ★ Nell Carter ★

Co-sponsored with Arts & Entertainment Commission

April 20 IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE ★ 3-D ★

★ Movie ★

An early invasion film classic that will almost touch you when you view it with
 surprisingly inexpensive (only 50¢) 3-D glasses.

May 4 REAL LIFE ★ ★ Albert Brooks ★ ★

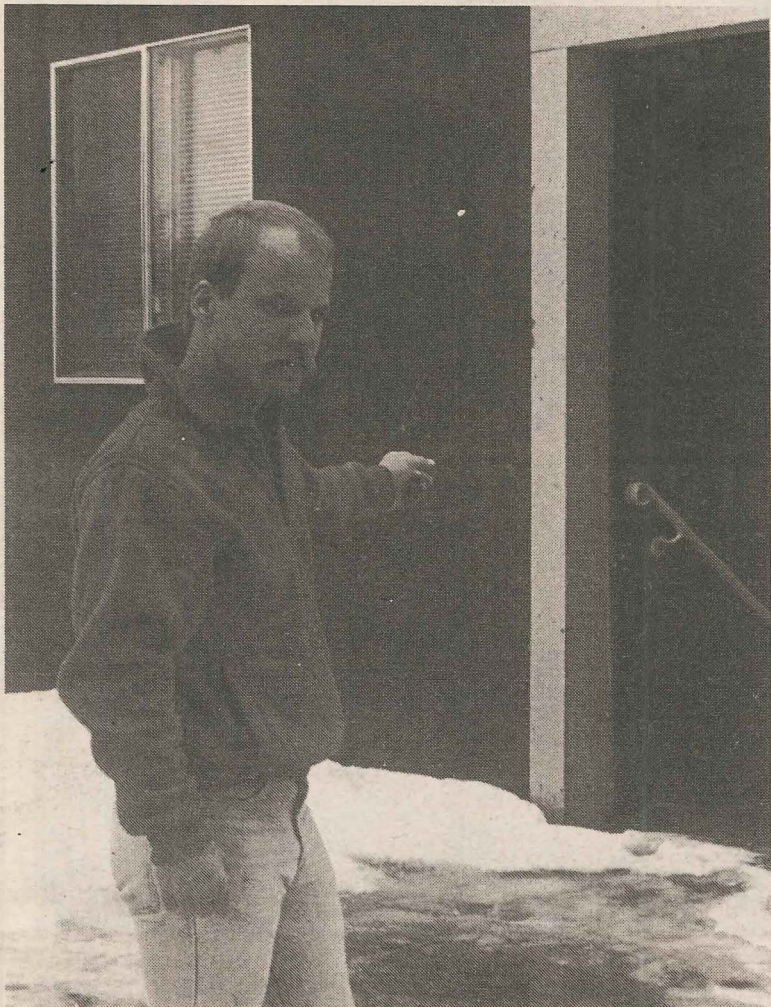
If you would like to put your graphic arts, advertising and promotion, or other skills to
 use OR if you are a die-hard movie buff and would like to help program future film
 series, please contact Lucy Nicolai at x-1114. New members in University Cinema are
 always welcome.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 17

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Feb. 4, 1988



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Dirk Kermitz shows the escape route taken by Crisp and himself.

Voc Ed schools evaluated; funding to be determined

by Karen Smith

The Vocational Education Center has completed 10 years of evaluation of Wisconsin schools' vocational programs, which determines whether they will receive funding or not.

December 1987 marked the end of the program's second cycle of Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction secondary vocational program evaluation project at the center of vocational, technical and adult education.

"This program assists locally funded high schools to evaluate their vocational programs," Elizabeth Klitzke, director of the program, said. "This is the only way the schools can receive funding."

The project started in 1977, and has evaluated schools all over the state. The program is beneficial by

providing information and recommendations to districts for local program improvement, statistics and information used for planning at the state level, and providing accountability of federal funds.

"Two hundred-fifty schools with funded vocational programs have been evaluated through the last four years," Klitzke said. The evaluation is done every five years.

The program consists of three phases: a self evaluation, where the school does an internal study; the external phase, where people outside the school spend two and a half days studying the schools vocational programs; and finally, the utilization phase, where local school districts take the findings and recommendations and make plans to improve the program.

An open house was held Tuesday to celebrate the second phase completion and the beginning of the third phase.

Heroic manager saves student trapped in fire

by Steven Lemire

Residents of the Nature's Valley apartment complex, 500 12th. Ave. W., Menomonie, can rest secure in the knowledge that building manager Dirk Kermitz is on the job.

Late in the evening of Jan. 24 Kermitz was notified by a tenant of the presence of smoke in the building. They were unable to find the fire on the third floor and Kermitz was returning to his apartment for the key to the attic when he heard a smoke detector alarm three doors down.

"I could hear the smoke detector and the stereo was on; I knocked once but got no answer so I let

myself in," Kermitz said. "I alerted the occupant and got her out, then I broke into a fire extinguisher box and went back and put the fire out," said Kermitz.

//

It was done and over within 30 seconds
—Dirk Kermitz

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"It was done and over within 30 seconds," Kermitz said. The occupant Tracy Crisp, Kermitz and a Menomonie fireman were treated

for smoke inhalation and released.

The fire started in the bathroom where two folded towels were lying on light bulbs. Light bulbs can reach a temperature of 800 degrees if heat is not allowed to disperse from them, according to a fire department source.

Kermitz, a sophomore in technology education at Stout, received a letter of commendation from Menomonie Police Chief Dennis Beety who described his quick response to the emergency as "...a life saving act of heroic proportions." Beety concluded his letter by saying, "both your employer and tenants are fortunate to have such an outstanding manager."

SSA passes 1988-89 budget

by Gretchen Eke

Tuesday, the student senate of the Stout Student Association, cast its deciding vote on budget allocations for the 1988-89 school year. Despite attempts to amend it twice during the meeting, the budget recommended by the Financial Affairs Committee passed with a vote of 18 for and two against.

The first failed amendment to the budget would have reduced the Stoutonia's allocations by \$500; placing that money in the capital reserve.

This change was brought out of the concern that the Stoutonia recently purchased equipment in the form of a desktop publishing system, which is supposed to make the newspaper more self-sufficient.

According to SSA Advisor Bill Siedlecki, because the machines have only been in the office for three weeks, they will, "realize the savings down the road and we don't know how much that savings will be."

He suggested to the SSA that a Financial Affairs Committee member meet month by month with the Stoutonia to realize how much they need and how much they will save as the system becomes fully operative.

The second failed amendment

attempted to increase the daily meal allowance for the traveling Forensics team, to be taken from the segregated fee reserve. The amendment would have raised the allowance from \$4.37 to \$6 per day.

Off-Campus Senator Kevin Miller said that he supported this because every other group asked for \$12 per day and were cut in half to \$6 per day. He said, "Forensics was penalized because they asked \$9 and ended up with \$4.37."

Miller said that this will set a precedent that will force organizations to ask for a maximum amount of money so that they don't "get their feet cut out from under them."

Vice-President of Financial Affairs Todd Nelson responded by saying that some organizations that travel do not receive any meal allowances.

After discussion on these issues, the budget was passed, followed by a round of applause by the senate.

Another issue discussed Tuesday night was an ordinance passed by the Menomonie City Council that will increase the quarterly fee for garbage pick up, with a higher increase for rental property.

The rates will increase to \$9.85 quarterly for houses and apartments and \$12.31 for rental property, according to President James Falkofske.

Falkofske said the reason for the

higher rate was because rentals tend to have one or two more people living in them. He also said that statistics say that actually fewer live in them. This rate increase would affect many students living off campus.

Advisor Siedlecki pointed out that the charge is for the cost of operating the landfill, not garbage pick-up. It was brought out that through tuition students pay a municipal charge which goes toward these costs.

Falkofske said many people spoke against the ordinance, especially those who held rental property because, "if the room isn't rented, the landlord has to pick up the bill."

Cate Reszka pointed out that this could result in rent increases.

Nelson said the senate should move to denounce the ordinance. Vice-president of Academic Affairs Dan Meyer said this was "another good reason for the voter registration drive."

President Falkofske said that in relating this to the mayoral race, "both candidates voted in favor of the ordinance that discriminates against students. In the last election, 1,380 voted in a city of 12,000. We as students can have a dramatic influence in it if we want to." He said, "We need to take the time to impact our future."

INSIDE



Students solve packaging problem — Page 3



Cartoonist shows work in local gallery — Page 13



Track team sprints into second place — Page 17

News Briefs

World

Reagan warns "no second chance"

President Reagan warned "there will be no second chances," as he made a desperate attempt Tuesday to salvage his \$36.25 million contra aid package. He promised to release money for arms and ammunition only if Congress agrees.

Reagan said that America must halt the spread of Communism in Central America with continuing support of the contras in their battle against Nicaragua's leftist government.

It is time for the United States "to support the Central American peace process, to put the Sandinistas to the test, and to take risks for peace," was the written response from Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind.

"President Reagan's policies will simply keep the war going," said Sen. Alan Cranston. "Only Congress can end it the same way we ended the war in Vietnam: by cutting off the funds."

Nation

Federal legislation discourages abortions

A new federal regulation designed to discourage abortion among poor women was opposed Tuesday by several mainstream medical organizations which are prepared to assert that opposition in court.

A long-time prohibition is that of federal dollars funding abortions. The main issue in the upcoming battle is that federally financed family planning clinics would not be allowed to counsel pregnant women that abortion is a choice, or to refer them to an abortion clinic.

Groups opposing the new rules include the American Medical Association, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Approximately 4,000 family planning clinics are supported by the \$140 million program, which serves 4.3 million women, more than 85 percent of them low income women and about a third of the adolescents.

State

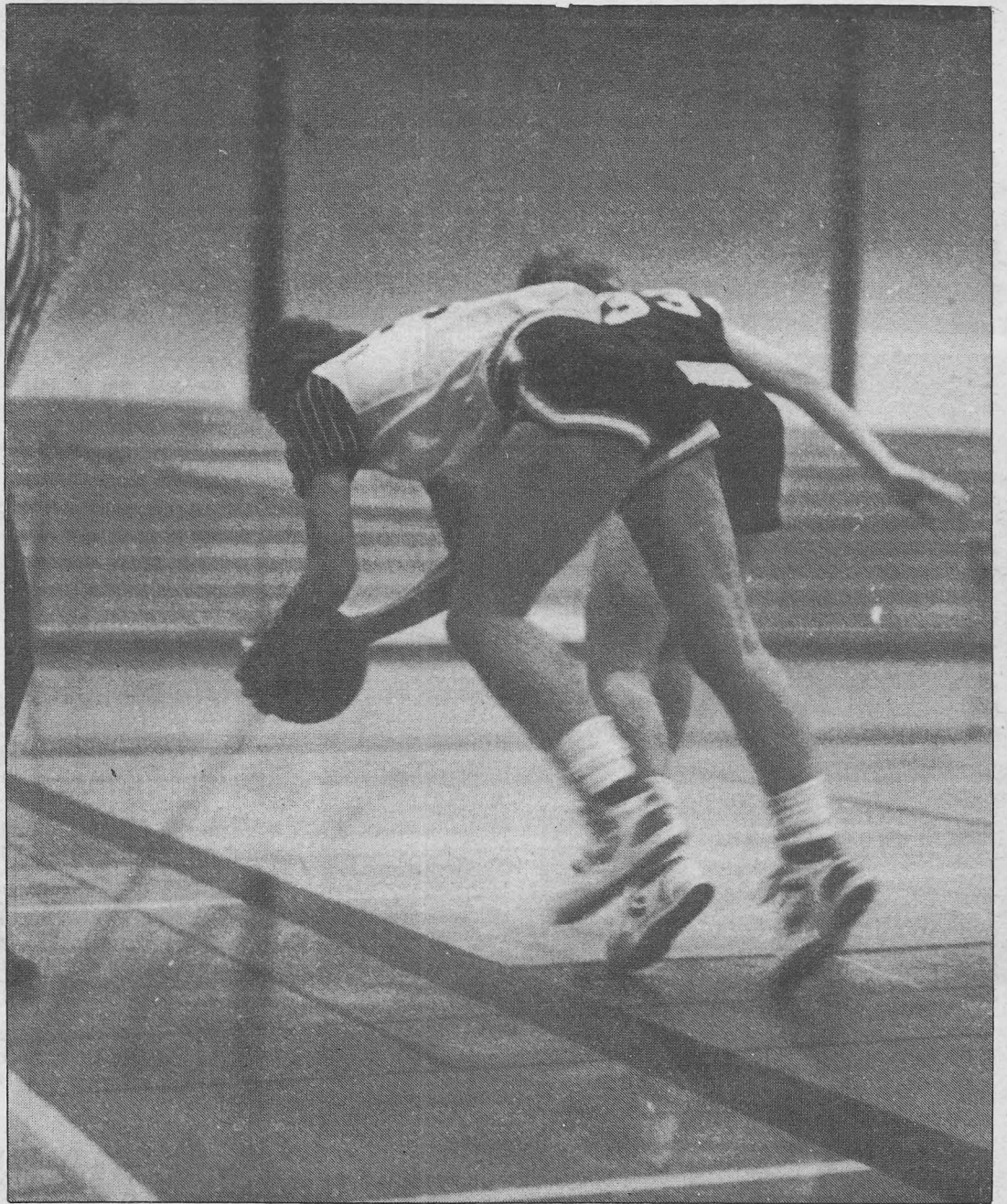
Early lure enhances life-long debt

Plastic money in the form of credit cards offered to young college students anger Constance Kilmark, director of the Madison Consumer Credit Service.

Credit cards, once available only to graduating seniors, are now being offered by some companies to freshmen and sophomores at UW-Madison and elsewhere this year.

Kilmark said she was incensed by the easy availability of credit cards for students, adding that the early lure enhances the possibility of lifelong debt.

Kilmark said people who use credit cards should keep their total debt to less than 20 percent of their annual income.



What a save—

Lady Blue Devil senior center Renee Kasten showed tremendous balance when she executed this baseline save in Stout's win over Nor-

Staff photo by Tom Weber

thland College last week in the Johnson Fieldhouse. The Lady Devils host UW-Whitewater tomorrow at 5:30 p.m.

Attention: Students

Do you want to get the low down
on next years housing rentals?

Check Out

Off-Campus Housing Fair

Thursday February 11, 1988

12:00 to 3:00

in the

Cobblestone Court of the Student Center

Part II: Spring Housing Fair Panel Discussion

Here is your opportunity to ask panel members questions
dealing with off-campus living issues.

3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Crystal Ballroom A, Memorial Student Center

CHECK IT OUT !!!

NEWS

Saturday big day for Winter Carnival

by Phil Jennerjahn

It's that time of year and once again the Winter Carnival is upon us. The annual event is being held for the third year in Menomonie. The carnival is being sponsored by area businesses, the UW-Stout Veterans' Club, and the Greater Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce. The events of the carnival will run today through Sunday. A variety of activities are scheduled.

Today there will be a Night Owl sale at several downtown businesses. There will be low prices and special discounts bet-

ween 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Also, there will be a quilt show at the library from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tomorrow, the Optimist Club will hold a Steak Fry from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Leisure Services Center.

The busiest day of the Winter Carnival is Saturday. This is the day when most of the large events are scheduled, the biggest of which is the Veterans Club Snowmobile Race. The snowmobile races will be held all day and there will be different classes and categories. An entrance fee will be charged for participants.

In previous years, attempts have been made at breaking the world

speed record for snowmobiles. This is not done by average machines owned by locals, but rather by large corporate-owned monsters that come to town especially for this one event. Recent appearances have been made by machines sponsored by Budweiser and Coors. "If you've never been to one, you owe it to yourself to go see it," said Duane Bauer, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Other events on Saturday include; a ski race from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. hosted by the Exchange Club. Jaycees Bowling on Ice, and the Hockey Association Tournament, will be held all day at the

Recreation Park. The carnival concludes on Sunday with the conclusion of the hockey tournament. The Scouts will be displaying snow sculptures that they created from noon to 2 p.m. at the Menomonie Public Library.

The carnival has been successful in the past and draws in many people from out of town. Last year over 2,000 people watched the snowmobile races and according to Mr. Bauer, "This year should be better."

Vets host 4th annual snowmobile speed run

by Scott Berger

Many people will descend upon Lake Menomin on Saturday to see objects streak across the ice at speeds of 160 miles an hour—or faster. What are these objects? Powerful snowmobiles, with brave drivers at the controls, attempting to set a new world record.

The third annual Budweiser/Veterans' Club Speed Run will be held on Lake Menomin from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday. Part of the Menomonie Winter Carnival, the Speed Run is being promoted by the UW-Stout Veteran's Club.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will help with the speed run. It was erroneously reported last week that it was the sponsor. Members will be assigned to various duties including security, placement of signs, and operation of the beer tent. The fraternity will also draw names from a raffle, with a grand prize of a VCR and 34 consolation prizes from local businesses to be given away on the day of the event.

The 1988 World Record Series is sponsored by Nielsen Distributing International, as well as 15 other well-known sponsors. The event is sanctioned by the National Snowmobile speed run, Inc., which is the only company involved in the sport of speed run racing.

Last year's speed run drew a crowd of approximately 5,000 spectators, and nearly 130 snowmobiles were entered in the competition.

Mark Wagenius, timing coordinator for the event, has high hopes for the race. He stated "We expect a larger turnout of competitors this year." Wagenius also explained that there are six different categories of snowmobiles to be run at the event, with nine sleds in the unlimited class.

The 1987 world record for snowmobile speed racing is 168.093 miles per hour. This record is held by Dwight Regelman of the Budweiser Sno-King Racing Team. Wagenius stated, "Given favorable track conditions, we expect to set a new world record."

Wagenius said that the snowmobile to watch will be one driven by John Deede, of Menomonie Falls, Wis. He holds the current world record of approximately 170 mph. Wagenius said that a world record can only be established if the driver can back up the run with a second run that comes within two percent of the first attempt. Each team is allowed four attempts for the day.

In any case, snowmobile speed runs are becoming more popular than ever. Wagenius said that one of the top executives from Budweiser is coming to Menomonie to join other curious spectators on the ice and possibly witness a new world record.



A track was plowed on Lake Menomin in preparation for the third annual Budweiser/Veterans' Club Speed Run.

Staff photo by Al Carlson

Stout students team up to solve packaging problem

by Jessica Klysen

Many people find themselves faced with a bottle of medication that takes tedious minutes of fumbling to open.

Elderly people have a hard time performing the mechanical operations required by some containers.

Because of this, the medication is often transferred to a container that can be opened more easily. As a result, curious children are being poisoned by medication that wasn't kept in its appropriate container.

This problem was brought to the attention of students in the research and development class taught by Jim Bjornerud, and the students in the design for industry class taught by Bob Berkemer.

UW-Stout received a grant from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission a year ago for the research and development of a child-resistant container. Stout was one of three schools to receive the grant.

Both the research and development and the design for industry

classes were extensively involved in the development and production of the Child Resistant Packaging project.

The research and development class was divided into three student teams to work on different aspects of the problem.

CON-PAK is the name of the team that was to work and develop a CRP idea using conventional packaging concepts. The student group leader of this team was Al Lucht.

The name of the team to base its ideas on unit dose packaging was called UNI-PAK. This group was led by Steve Morici.

An innovative packaging concept was to be created by members of the NU-PAK team. Its leader was Don Pavsek.

The groups presented innovative ideas for CRP. Each of the containers was put through tests for its accessibility. Testing was done at the UW-Stout Child and Family Study Center and at the Menomonie Senior Citizens Center. Video recordings were used to analyze the results.

One of the containers is called

"Dial-a-Pill". This cylindrical container turns until locking devices allow the medication to be dispensed. This type of package allows only one pill to be dispensed at a time.

This method was tested with small children and elders. Six children with no instructions were unable to open the package. Given instructions, two children could open the container after two minutes. They were all successful after four minutes. The results of the testing with the elderly were even less promising. After five minutes, only one out of five could open the package.

Another one of the containers is called "Child-Hood". This package worked with a hood-like cap that was longer than a child's finger. A small child would be prevented from reaching a releasing device at the bottom of the hood. This package tested 100 percent child resistant with seven children. One of six elderly adults was unable to open the container.

The major problem with this concept is the bulkiness of the large hood. It is awkward to han-

dle, and difficult to manufacture.

The final, and most successful concept presented was "Dua-Vial". This container involved holding a bottle within a bottle. The cap is attached to the inner vial. A child can keep turning it, with no results. A plug is placed around the inner vial. Given instructions of where to depress the outer bottle, the inner bottle could be held and the cap removed.

"Dua-Vial" tested 100 percent child resistant and 100 percent accessible by the elderly.

Before any of these concepts could be created, there was extensive research. This is how the Design for Industry class became involved. According to Berkemer, this was the first research and development problem his students were given.

Their task involved generating an idea and developing it to a proposal stage. They based their ideas on limiting factors, cost restrictions, physical capabilities of the children and elderly, and ease of manufacturing.

The class was divided into 15 groups of three or four students.

Eight workable concepts were produced from the problem solving project. Their work involved extensive library research and studying patents.

"The project focuses on the medication that the elderly use," said Bjornerud. "Many people have a hard time opening the containers existing in the market today."

"Imagine being 78 years old, with arthritis and poor vision, needing heart medication," said Berkemer. "What ends up happening is the elderly take the drugs, open them once, and put them in a box."

The project began last July, and it is scheduled to be finished on April 25, 1988.

According to Bjornerud, the final "Dua-Vial" patents were looked over, and we haven't found anything like it."

"Involvement in the CRP project has benefitted the students by giving them a real world problem to attack," said Berkemer.

Bjornerud said, "It was a positive learning experience for everyone involved."



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Mini skirt has major impact on students

by Diana Wurl

"She's got legs and she knows how to use them...." ZZ Top.

The Yuppies wore them in the early '70's, the French wore them in 1985, the Californians wore them in 1986, and the Menomonites are wearing them in 1988. Short skirts are back and Jacqueline Robeck, administrator of UW Stout's Apparel, Textiles and Design Department says, "They're here to stay."

What people wear reflect a lot about who they are. People like to dress fun, it makes them feel good. As Robeck states, "Clothes express a mood."

Who can wear the shorter style skirts? Anyone who wants to, but not everyone can wear them and look good. The key to dressing mini is just like anything else, it has to

be worn with the right complements. A person wouldn't wear a bow tie with sweats, neither should a person wear hiking boots with a mini skirt.

Most people agree with freshman Candice Johnson, "Just above the knee is okay, but too short (six to seven inches above) is out."

Industrial technology major Chad Getter really doesn't care how short they are, "I like (women) in (short skirts) but I also like them out of them."

Short skirts hit the West Coast long before they came to the midwestern states of Minnesota and Wisconsin. One reason might be because they are more practical in California than in Wisconsin.

Early childhood development major Ann Luckasson says, "They're cute, comfy and go anywhere."

Whatever the reason may be, women have worn short skirts before and are wearing them again. But one rule of thumb from associate lecturer of UW-Stout's Apparel, Textile and Design Departments' Gayle Plank, "If you wore them around the first time, you shouldn't wear them again the second time."

Short skirts can be worn by anyone if they're worn right, and for the right occasions. Plank commented business women can wear a skirt to the knee, and maybe a shorter skirt for evening, but the true mini will be left for the college students, simply because they are younger.

The trend is short and it's here to stay for a long time. Fashion merchandising major Rachael Grover said, "If you've got it flaunt it. Use what you've got and smile."

Military space systems expert speaks to an enthusiastic crowd

by Lisa K. Hegyi

Shouts and applause were heard in agreement with Robert Bowman's statement, "Let us choose life!" in his speech last Tuesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union.

Bowman is the President of the Institute for Space and Security. He formerly directed the Strategic Defense Initiative, Star Wars, programs for the Air Force from 1976 to 1978. He is considered to be an expert on military space systems.

He now considers himself a provider of information to the American people about a very important question that all Americans will be faced with. The question is whether it will be feasible, financially and technologically, to install a Star Wars system.

Bowman feels it would not and has the facts to back him up. "It's dangerous for us to say that this is impossible to do," said Bowman, "we used to say it would be impossible for man to fly. Now I fly two to three times a week." The idea behind the Star Wars system is to stop a nuclear war by eliminating the Soviet Union's ballistic missiles while they are in the first phase of launching, called the boost phase. This phase occurs in anywhere from 40 to 300 seconds after the scheduled take off time.

The boost phase is when the missiles are still few in number, are easily seen and are still in the Soviet Union. In the second phase, the coast phase, each missile breaks up and puts out millions of warheads and decoys as they travel to their final destination, the United States. If interception is made in the boost phase, 96 percent of them could be destroyed.

There are many problems with SDI, though. "SDI is like a human

body," explained Bowman, "all of its parts are vital to its existence, but if even one of its organs are severed, the rest of the body organs or parts of the system will be rendered useless." The "brain" of the system is the computer system that would facilitate the communication between all parts of the system. The software needed would have to contain one hundred million lines of code, and, according to Bowman, would take up to ten years to program.

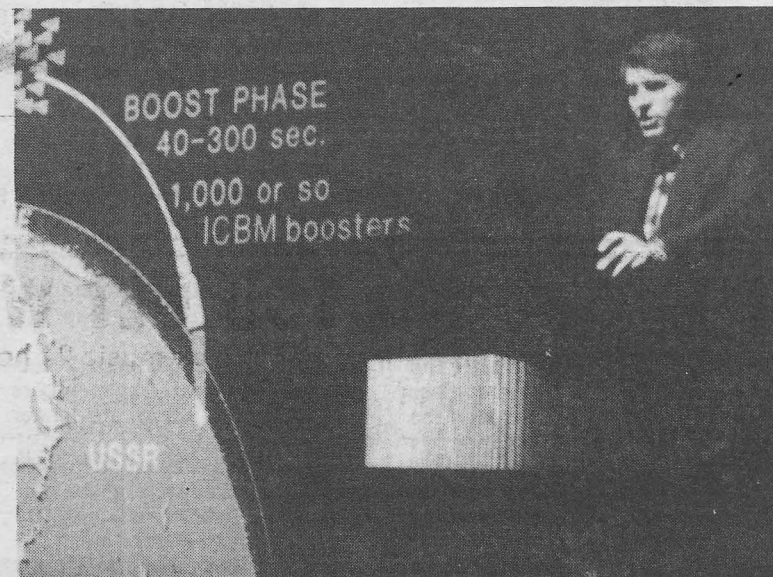
SDI isn't exactly cost efficient either. "It would cost the U.S.S.R. approximately \$20 to \$50 million to build 1000 missiles," said Bowman, "While it would cost the United States \$1.5 to \$4 billion to create one missile to intercept those."

"What bothers me is the thought of what we could be doing with the

money that is being used to research and test Star Wars," added Bowman, "Do you realize we could provide food, clothing, shelter and health care to every needy child in the world?" Bowman also talked of a telecommunications system that could be erected with the money to produce global pollution, weather and disaster forecasting systems.

"The bottom line is that Star Wars is not a defense, it's a first strike," said Bowman, "We don't need a new weapon, we need a new way of thinking. The Soviet Union is not the enemy, nuclear war is."

Richard Bowman is among the many highly qualified speakers chosen by the Student Speaker Series Committee who link today's issues with the leading authorities on these subjects.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Richard Bowman talked about the "brain" and "body" of the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Leg connoisseurs can expect to see rising hemlines skirt through Stout.

Dunn County Psych Unit closes doors

by Karen Smith

The Dunn County psychiatric unit will be closing after nearly 100 years of service for people in the community and students at UW-Stout.

The unit, in the Dunn County Health Care Center, has provided crisis intervention for mental illness, drug and alcohol detoxification, and suicide prevention for people from 11 counties in previous years.

The unit has been losing money from federal and state funding cuts, causing the hospital ward to close.

"It has been losing more and more money every month, while more and more was needed," Donald Dickman, biology professor, chairman of human services, and member of the county board said, "It's like a snowball effect. The ward is closing because it has become a costly organization."

The unit would have a deficit of over \$400,000 if it stayed open for 1988. "It also has become a tax burden," Dickman added.

Patients needing the service and facilities will now be taken to Eau Claire to receive treatment at either Luther or Sacred Heart hospitals.

"The big issue now is where and how to transfer people to Eau

Claire if it is necessary," Dickman said. "The cost factor could be a problem, costing a considerable amount of money to transfer patients to Eau Claire."

Sheriff Richard Risler mentioned that transferring patients will cause other complications.

"The transfer will take a lot more personnel and time," Risler said. "We run a jail, and sometimes need to put mentally unstable people under health care service, yet hospitals will sometimes refuse to take them."

Stout students have also benefited from the services provided by the psychiatric unit, with approximately 17 students a semester using the facilities.

"Students may need the services for suicide intervention and the detox center," Bob Hoage, campus police supervisor, said. "The inconvenience of transportation will be the biggest factor, causing a shortage of man power."

"This is a big concern of ours," Hoage continued. "We depend on the services provided, it is absolutely necessary to have a service like this available to students."

The psychiatric unit will probably be closed at the end of March, to give counties that contracted for the services time to find alternative treatment facilities.

Five hospitality field executives speak at HSMA symposium

by Scott Berger

Professionals from the hotel and restaurant industry descended upon the campus yesterday, to be a part of what may become a tradition.

These professionals were part of the First Annual Hospitality Symposium, sponsored by Stout's Hotel Sales and Marketing Association, and the Special Events Commission.

The event, which featured five guest speakers, took place in the Great Hall of the Student Center. The Symposium gave students in Hotel and Restaurant Management an opportunity to hear some personal views from people already in the business world.

The first person to speak was Richard E. Marriott, vice chairman of the board for the Marriott Corporation. He spoke on "Good Service: The Key to Good Profits." In an interview before the symposium, Marriott said that he found UW-Stout to have "great students, with a great work ethic."

Next, John R. La Bruzzo, formerly of the Orlando Peabody Hotel spoke. La Bruzzo recently accepted the position of senior vice president of Bally's Plaza Hotel in Atlantic City. "How Anybody can be Somebody when they're tired of being a Nobody in the Hotel Business," was discussed by La Bruzzo. He said the Symposium "gave real-time input to give students something to 'hang their hat on' when they get into the industry."

Stephen P. Barba, president and managing director of the Balsams Grand Resort Hotel, in Dixville Notch, N.H. spoke about "Operating a Traditional American Plan Resort."

Another speaker was David C. Dorf, director of education and training for the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association International. He talked about "Hospitality Marketing in the Twenty-First Century." Before the symposium, Dorf said, "I'm impressed with the spirit and enthusiasm of this campus, which is indicated by the highest positive attitudes."

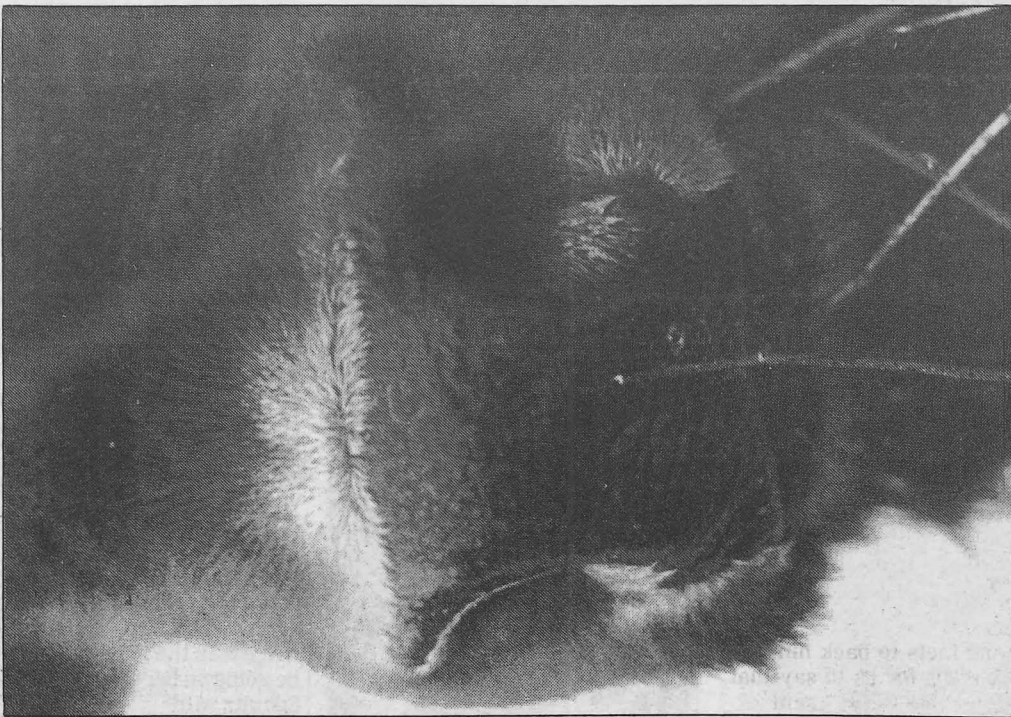
The last speaker was Gene A. Baran, executive chef of the Camelot Restaurant in Bloomington, Minn. His topic was "Fine Cuisine in the Future." After his presentation, Baran gave a live cooking demonstration in the Crystal Ballroom, using a variety of foods.

In an interview before the event, Chancellor Robert Swanson stated, "the Symposium is a very fine idea. This event is a mutually beneficial, marvelous opportunity for students to get information on the industry." Swanson said, "the momentum is such that this event could become more and more popular in the years to come."

Donald Diekelman, advisor for HSMA said, "this is the first event of this kind that was planned by the students, for the students. The importance of this event can be seen by the strong support by faculty members," Diekelman said.

Diekelman said, "the executive board of HSMA deserves an A for fulfilling this year's search for professionalism through education, communication, and excellence."

What is it?



Staff photo by Al Carlson

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VALENTINE MESSAGES

A four page section of the February 11th Stoutonia issue has been reserved for Valentine's Day messages. There will be a \$1 charge. If you're interested, stop in the office before Monday, February 8th, or look for our display in the Cobblestone Court.



Fieldhouse ahead of schedule; weight room will be open soon

by Dona Povroznik

The field house project is ahead of schedule and it will be open to students sooner than expected. The staff is foreseeing a finished product by Sept. 27, 1988. "However, with a project this size, a lot can go wrong in a short span of time," said Rita Slinden, intramural and recreation director.

The new weight room, which will be equipped with \$65,000 worth of new free weight and selectorized equipment, will be ready for use by the fourth quarter of this semester. However, along with the new weight room comes a new policy; a user or membership fee will be charged to each individual interested in participation in the weight room.

"Many other state universities are doing this due to the popularity of a weight room on college campuses," said Slinden, who believes that this fee of approximately \$40 per year will help pay back fees for funding the equipment.

Dale Mueller, a sophomore at UW Stout who is enthusiastic about the weight room plan said, "I'll be

willing to pay a user fee if that's what it takes to maintain nice equipment."

The main asset to the fieldhouse project will be the new gym. "It is the size of a football field without the end zones," said Slinden. A six lane track will circle the gym, lane one will be netted off and designated for joggers only. Tracey Skubitz, a freshman at UW Stout said, "that's a great idea, because many joggers like myself like to jog in a secluded area."

The infield of the gym will consist of four basketball courts, six volleyball courts, and six tennis courts depending on what event is scheduled. Slinden believes that because of the mondo-surfacing of the floor and the size of the gym that conflicts between sports should not be a problem. The staff is currently hoping to hire a coordinator so that students and Stout can make the best use of the field house.

Steve Graham, a junior at UW Stout and a regular at the fieldhouse, was optimistic, "I like to play tennis and basketball, and I plan on doing it all right in the gym."

Located near the pool area, a therapy center is in progress. Highly qualified staff will be working there to help athletes with sports related injuries. Hydrotherapy, which includes the use of whirlpools, and regular therapy will be used. "This is primarily for athletes, however, if we receive a referral from the Student Health Center concerning students we will treat them also," said Slinden.

The fieldhouse project also has four new racquetball courts. Because of the structure of the courts, racquetball classes will be able to be held with an instructor.

The field house project broke ground spring of 1987. It began with cutting down and remodeling the locker rooms in the pool area, and building brand new locker rooms. One will be used for hosting away teams. "This is a definite plus because in the past, the ladies ended up using the rest rooms for changing areas," said Slinden.

"After ten years of planning, we think this project will be worth the \$4.5 million that went into it," said Slinden.

Stout welcomes sorority to campus

by Pati Dinda

The University of Wisconsin-Stout has a newly formed sorority, Alpha Omicron. The Stout Student Association approved the constitution and by-laws of the Alpha Omicron sorority last November. Denise Albrect, formerly a

member of the little sisters of Sigma Tau Gamma, learned that there was a charter available for the Alpha Omicron sorority at UW-Stout.

The sorority was started by the following former little sisters of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity: Denise Albrect, Jodi Molenaar, Heidi Schultz, and Jodie Gould.

After they formed the new sorority, the four were soon joined by Anna Alvarez, Michelle Bethke, and Jillian Schulfur, also former members of the little sisters of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Last weekend, Alpha Omicron pledged in 14 new members who President Jodie Gould said are very enthusiastic. With the new pledges, the sorority is looking forward to reaching the sorority's goal of becoming an international sorority, she said.

The sorority intends to become international with the name Alpha Omicron Pi. "We have sent in a letter to the International office for greek organizations and are now waiting for further instructions," said Vice-President Heidi Schultz.

"We hope to be colonized as an international sorority by the end of this semester," continued Schultz. "By becoming an international sorority, we will be able to participate in the formal rush that will be going on here at Stout next fall," Schultz said.

Another advantage of becoming an international sorority, Schultz said, is that they will be better organized. All of the other sororities have been a great help to us, she said. Gould added that she is, "really happy to see things coming together as they are."

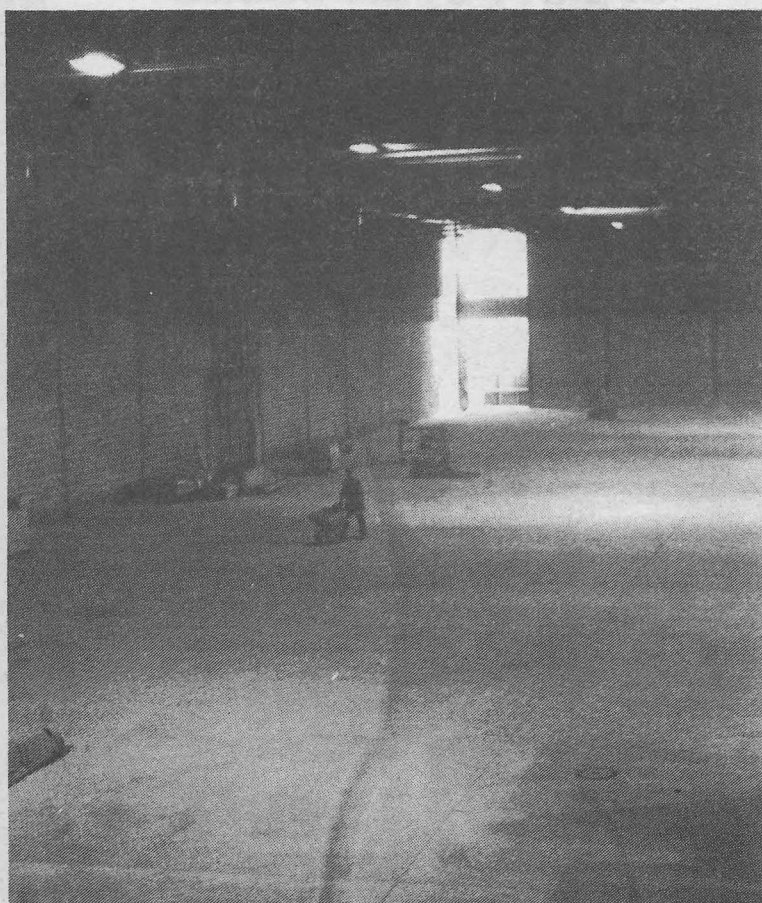
"We have accomplished a lot so far by organizing our own local sorority," Gould said. "Our motto is 'Individuals bound together through friendship', and it is our friendship and caring for each other that has gotten us where we are and it continues to motivate us to go on," she continued.

"I wasn't sure where all of this would lead us when we first started," said Gould, "but through the sisterhood we share, we are accomplishing our goals faster than anyone ever expected."



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Members of Alpha Omicron, top left to right: Anna Alvarez, treasurer/social chair; Heidi Schultz, vice-president; and bottom, Jodie Gould, president; and Jillian Schulfur, secretary.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

A construction worker pushes a wheelbarrow inside the great expanse of the Johnson Fieldhouse addition.

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Niche celebrates grand re-opening

by Karen Smith

The Niche is celebrating a grand opening of its store, which has undergone a change in dimension, hoping to become known for service and being innovative.

"We wanted to create a new theme for our store," Renee Lynch, director of the Niche said. "Now the Niche has more of an artsy feeling, or 'new age' theme."

The store has been remodeled with materials such as chicken wire, aluminum foil, saran wrap, and a washing machine hose.

"We want to change the feeling and direction of the store," Lynch said. "We hope to feature works by students and professional artisans (crafts people) work throughout the store."

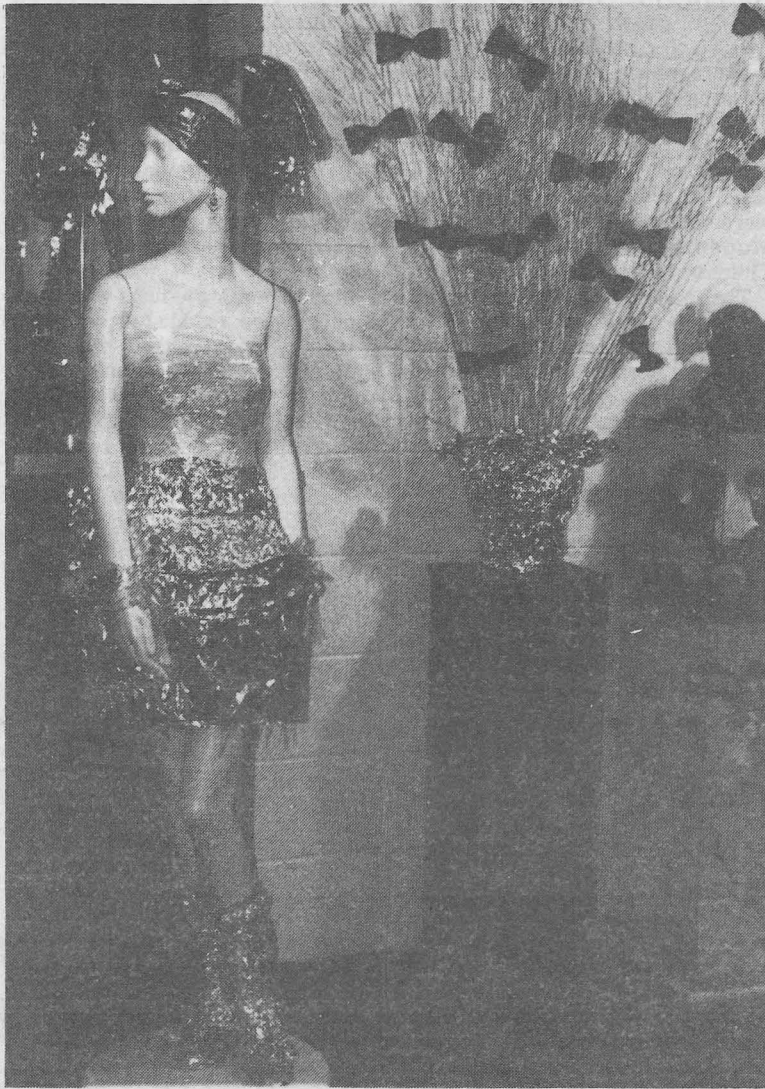
The Niche is already working with fine arts students, and hopes to deal with more, bringing their crafts into the store.

"We believe everyone will gain from this," Lynch said. "It should increase our target market, getting students involved from all over the campus."

The student-operated store also hopes to increase student awareness by bringing in works from professional artisans.

"We hope to benefit students on campus, as well," Lynch continued. "Students have an opportunity to show their work and have it promoted."

Contact: Dr. Renee Lynch
Assistant Professor
Director of The Niche
325 Home Economics
232-2540



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

The Niche has been remodeled to promote a "new age" theme.



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Correction

Two groups were omitted from the UW-Stout Greek organizations story last week. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is active on the UW-Stout campus and in the community, as are the Phi Omega Beta Little Sisters. Also, the Sigma Tau Gamma Little Sisters are intact after former members began their own sorority chapter.

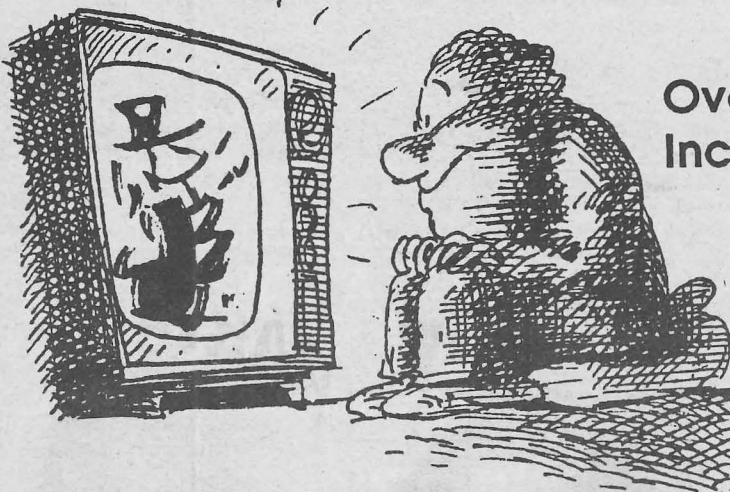
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Memorial Student Center
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Student projects a huge success

by Nicole Braun

There was a black spotted cow chewing it's cud in the student union Tuesday evening as a part of the first annual Early Childhood Education Teaching Aid Competition. Approximately 25 entries were submitted for cash prizes by students majoring in Early Childhood Education.

The teaching aids were created for use as games or learning tools to present a better school environment in a nursery or kindergarten setting. Some criteria for judging the competition were: size appropriateness, use of color and materials, durability, appeal to children, and creativity.

Priscilla Huffman, program director of Early Childhood Education, donated the prize money from her Dahlgren Professorship Award. She felt it was important to have such a contest because it would give the students a sense of accomplishment for being recognized and to show that they "...deal in service and high quality teaching."

Four judges from Stout's Early Childhood staff and a kindergarten teacher from River Heights

Elementary School, negotiated together to decide on the outstanding teaching aids. The judges included: Janice Keil, Marian Marion, Yvonne Libby, Bruce Cunningham, and Lanett Marshall. When asked what they considered to be the critical guidelines used in deciding the winners, the judges gave adjectives such as novelty, appeal, variety, and educationally sound.

Many hours of tedious work and money were exhausted on these projects. When asked why she entered the contest, Laurie Potter replied, "To find out how my aids compared to everyone else's and for recognition on my resume." Karen Danielson felt that Early Childhood students, "...put a lot of time into making projects and no one knows about them. The contest gives everyone a chance to see what we do."

Certificates and cash prizes were awarded to the top three entrants of each category at the awards ceremony at 7:30 p.m. The categories and the winners are:

First place was taken in the language arts category by Lisa Ausman for her unique three-dimensional flannel board. Second and third place winners were

Karen Danielson and Tammi Cassidy respectively.

Laurie Potter took first place for her lifesize coil snake tunnel while Kristi Rynning placed second and Lisa Fuerst placed third.

The social studies category was won by Denise Hoffman for her floor road map. Julie Fiege took second and Tammi Cassidy placed third.

In science, Lisa Ausman placed first for her Dairy Surprise cow while Tammi Cassidy was awarded second and Denise Hoffman was given third.

Math seemed to be the most popular category to enter and Julie Fiege took first place for her "simple, yet elegant" geometric puzzle. Again, Denise Hoffman placed with second and Sharon Allen took third.

Lisa Fuerst took first place in music for her super shaker noise-makers.

The final category was won by Karen Danielson for her laminated alphabet book.

The teaching aids displayed proved not to be "just for kids", the judges played with the puppets and toy cars as well as the other activities.

Nat'l game show to come to Stout

by Thomas Kaltenekker

Isn't it frustrating to watch a television game show and know the answers to the questions when nobody on the television knows the answer?

Instead of flying out to California to become a contestant on one of these game shows one could enter a game show right here on campus. Yes, "Win, Lose or Draw," is coming to Stout next Thursday.

The Student Center is sponsoring this contest which is open to student organizations, hall floors and individuals. "Win, Lose or Draw" will be held in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union next Thursday at 7 p.m.

"Win, Lose or Draw," is similar to charades except a marker is used to draw a picture, instead of using body movements to communicate words to teammates.

There will be a limit to the first 20 teams of five people each. Each

team will be competing for prizes and a grand prize of \$50 to be awarded to the team which successfully guesses the most sketches or scribbles. Out of the group of five, one person will draw, while the other four will guess.

Registration for "Win, Lose or Draw," will take place at the Service Center desk in the Memorial Student Union Feb. 8 to 11. Rules and regulations will be available then or on the night of the event.

University Notes**Concrete Seminar**

UW-Stout's second annual concrete seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, Feb. 26 in the Science Wing of Jarvis Hall.

The event is sponsored by Stout's Office of Continuing Education, the School of Industry and Technology, Concrete Construction Magazine and World of Concrete Trade Show and Exposition.

Speakers will discuss examination, ordering procedures, basic construction practices and field testing procedures.

Registration before Feb. 10 is \$65; after that date it is \$75. The Office of Continuing Education, 235-2693, is handling registration information.

Can you Canoe?

Surplus canoes are being sold off to students and faculty by the Recreation Center. They will be available for reviewing near the loading dock area of the Memorial Student Center from Feb. 1 through Feb. 12. Written bids can then be submitted to Anne Buttke in the Recreation Center no later than Feb. 12. The number of the canoe should be designated on the bid.

Faith and Monday Morning

The Ministry will host a Faculty Stirrings discussion series focusing on the intersection of faith and professional lives. Lunch meetings will begin on Thursday, Feb. 11 at noon in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Center. The series will continue on Feb. 18 and Feb. 25 at noon in the Badger Room.

Poetry Contest

International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest open to all college and university students. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems.

All entries must be original, unpublished work. Typed, double-spaced entries must be submitted by March 31 along with a three dollar fee for the first entry and a one dollar fee for each additional entry.

Name, address, and college attended must be printed in the upper left corner each entry and none will be returned. International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044 will be judging the contest.

Capitol Ideas

A campus rap session is being hosted at Stout by U.S. Representative Steve Gunderson on Feb. 11 at 9 a.m. in the Northwoods Room of the Memorial Student Center. He will be listening to the ideas and concerns of students.

Following the rap session Gunderson will be a guest speaker in Ron Sykes marketing class in 210 Applied Arts. The topic is marketing yourself in a campaign.



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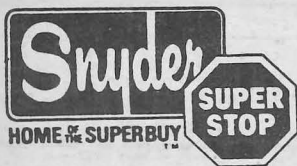
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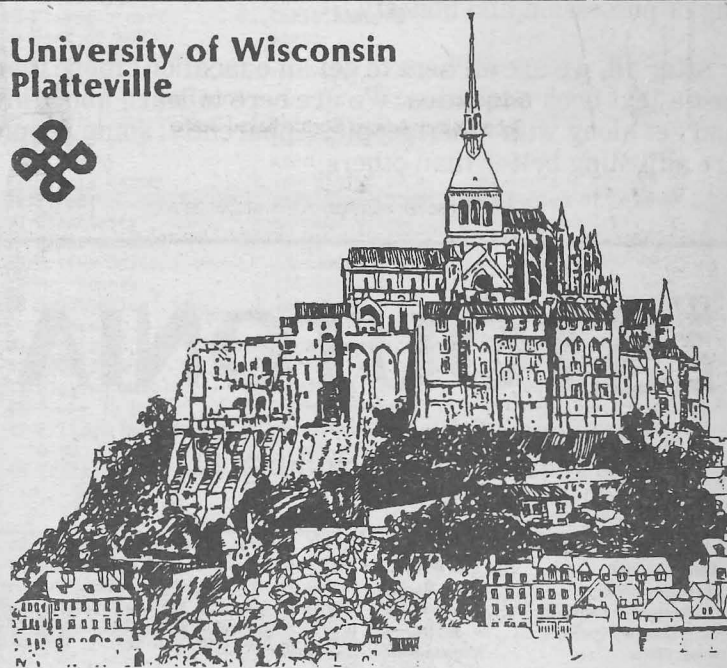
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OPINIONS

Editorial

Leave My Stuff Alone

It's time to party! But if the party is at your house, hide all of your valuables, or they will grow imaginary legs and walk off.

Isn't it sad how you always hear about people having parties and finding that their belongings have been stolen by the people they were nice enough to invite into their homes to entertain?

You'd think that by the time people get to college, they would have the integrity and responsibility enough to control their urges to steal - no matter how much they need money.

The sad part about all of this is that the people who steal probably don't even need the things that they steal. They seem to do it for the "thrill of the catch."

This kind of behavior also goes on in the bars. You've got to either wear your coat or constantly worry about someone stealing it. What a shame.

We have pity for the thieves of our society. We hope that someday these sticky-fingered types will learn the meaning of possession and honesty.

After all, we are all here to get an education; more than just a text book education. We are here to learn about life and get along with other people. Apparently, some people are adjusting better than others.



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 17

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54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.



Dancing in the Rain

Fun while it lasted

Kevin D. Miller

"The eagle may soar, but the weasel never gets sucked up by a jet engine," Rick Simon.

The time has finally come to pass for yours truly to move on to, I hope, bigger and better things. As such, this will be my final column as a writer for The Stoutonia (unless my situation should change such that I could write again in the future).

The reason I must relinquish this valuable piece of newsprint is that I was appointed and approved last week to fill a vacant spot as an off-campus senator on the Stout Student Association (that's what the SSA you always see stands for). It could be a conflict of interest to write an opinions column while acting as a senator in the SSA.

I do not intend, however, to stop expressing my opinions in print. You will just have to look under a new title. Instead of writing under "Dancing In the Rain" I will periodically be found under "Letters." You might also find me under the same heading in the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch where I have had two letters published and hope to have more. Anyone has a concern which is of importance to more than Stout students and faculty should follow this lead and write to some of the

larger area dailies.

I also hope that in my new position I will be better able to bring about changes and improvements about which I may otherwise have just written.

There are several things which I would like to use this last column to say. First is that I hope in the future a better relationship can be built between Stout students and "townies." There are many hard feelings right now between the permanent Menomonie residents and the students. I urge everyone to do his or her part to improve this situation.

If you ever have an opportunity to do something for a permanent resident (help shovel a driveway, jump start a car, tell them what a beautiful town they have, etc.), do it. Also, if you see someone, a Stout student or otherwise, committing an act of vandalism or stealing, report it. One of the reasons we as students are not well liked is all the damage that is done by those few stupid ones among us.

Let us, the students, take the first step toward making this a single town of happy neighbors instead of two separate entities, Menomonie and Stout.

I found out that through this Saturday is International Forgiveness Week. It is meant to

be a time to purge ourselves of anger and hate. If you are holding a grudge against someone (or something), decide this week to let it go. Forgive the other person for whatever it is. If possible, let that person know that you have done this and use it to start a fresh new improved relationship between the two of you.

Since the stock market crashed last fall it has become more and more evident how damaging to the US economy the trade deficit is. In the past, I have felt that if an American company couldn't make a quality product why should we buy it? I still believe that we, as consumers, should demand quality, but I have, and urge you to do the same, started to be more careful in my buying. Make it a point to buy an American made product whenever possible. If we each do this small part it will have a big positive impact on the trade deficit and the US economy.

I guess that will do it for me right now. I hope that I have had a positive impact on at least some of my readers over the last five months and I urge everyone to get involved more in what goes on around you. Don't let a handful of lunatics like myself make all the decisions that will affect your life. Thank you all and God bless.

Opinions



The World As We Know It

1987 year in review

Phil Jennerjahn

Well, it's a new year again, and I'm sure that most of you, like myself, are still making errors in your checkbooks (Oops! Darnit! It's 1988, not 1987.). I find it hard to believe that the 80's are almost over. In two more years we'll be starting the 90's. Kind of makes you feel old, doesn't it?

This is a new column for me. I've named it after a fragment of a song by R.E.M., not necessarily just because I liked the song, but because I felt it was an appropriate title for my column. During this semester, I will attempt to cover subjects that are important to everyone, not just certain individuals. In effect, everything in the world as we know it.

1987 was a year filled with hope, fear, joy, sadness, discovery, and remembrance. There was one overlying theme in 1987, and that was the theme of scandal and sensationalization.

The top item of the year was definitely the subject of AIDS. It made the cover of both Time and Newsweek several times. It was documented repeatedly on television news and journalism shows. And it was the hottest story in newspapers.

There's a good reason for all the attention. AIDS exploded out of nowhere and in the last five years

has become one of America's leading killers. The AIDS virus has become a double-edged sword to the U.S. medical society; it has no cure and is spreading rapidly. Information like this has caused a great deal of fear and apprehension about AIDS.

Along with the AIDS problem in America came the onslaught of advertising about condoms. Right there on national television was the surgeon general of the United States telling people that they should use condoms during sex. Imagine that. What was taboo only 20 years ago is now common knowledge that can be viewed by any six year old. My favorite ad is the one where the kid gets a box of them from his "square old dad." Can you imagine his response? "Gee dad thanks, I'll run out and use them right away." I also like the print ad of the girl saying "No Ramses, no sex. I mean it." I think that's enough motivation for most males. It looks like condom ads are here to stay and just something we'll have to get used to.

Sex was a big topic in other scandals of national importance. When Gary Hart was caught doing some "Monkey Business" with Miami model Donna Rice in Bikini, it seriously damaged his chances of

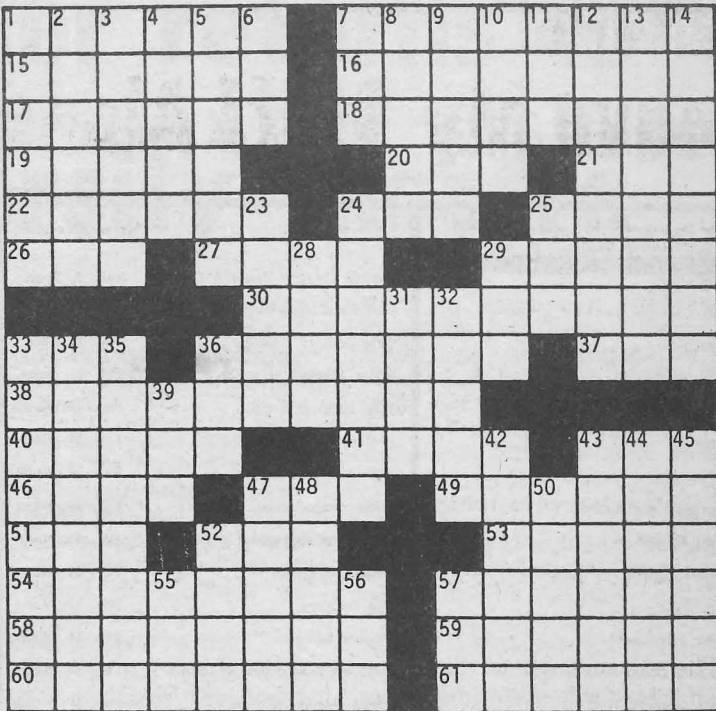
winning the Presidency. I thought this was unfortunate because I kind of liked the guy. I think the media blew it out of proportion.

1987 was a good year for music. It was the year that the Irish group U2 laid claim to the title of "biggest band in the world." Big comebacks were made by Aerosmith and the Grateful Dead, who had their first top 40 hit with "Touch of Grey."

Television gave us a few new looks in '87. The Cosby Show was the top show for most of the year. NBC introduced us to a little character named Alf who, for some strange reason, became something of a cult god. The California Raisins were a big splash, as evidenced by the abundance of raisin people at Halloween. And where would we be without the Church Lady? Her snotty comments "Isn't that special" and "I don't know... maybe... SATAN!?" became conversational favorites.

Yes, 1987 gave us a great deal of excitement. It seems as if '88 will have a hard time topping it. But with Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder being fired for racial comments, Tyson pummeling Holmes, and the Redskins winning the Super Bowl, it looks like '88 is off to an interesting start.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8706

ACROSS

- 1 Penman
- 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 16 Fetch
- 17 Rodeo activity
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part
- 20 Part of NCO
- 21 N.W. state (abbr.)
- 22 Aspects
- 24 Cleopatra's killer
- 25 Middle East gulf
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance
- 29 Tired
- 30 Elasticity
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 36 Writer Bernard —
- 37 Mr. Koppel
- 38 Hypothetical substance
- 40 Irritates
- 41 Move slowly
- 43 Playing marble
- 46 "— la Douce"
- 47 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 49 Capital of Montana

- 51 Signifying maiden name
- 52 Humor magazine
- 53 Enemies of clothing
- 54 Captain —
- 57 U.S. railroad
- 58 Rare-earth element
- 59 Do a floor job
- 60 Ones who try
- 61 Certain store-keeper

DOWN

- 1 Skin injury
- 2 Hackneyed expression
- 3 Indication of a sale item (2 wds.)
- 4 Harvard vines
- 5 Fender — (accident)
- 6 Energy unit
- 7 Dog sound, in comics
- 8 Sign gases
- 9 Barber shop item
- 10 Songbird
- 11 German number
- 12 Hospital physician
- 13 Trial material
- 14 Poured, as wine
- 23 Inn for travelers
- 24 Former French province
- 25 Imitate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- 29 Mr. Caesar
- 31 Old song, "— a Seesaw"
- 32 Box —
- 33 Rain lightly
- 34 "Walden" author, and family
- 35 Foods
- 36 Certain sports cars
- 39 Ending for pay
- 42 Garment worker
- 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack Lalanne
- 45 Sun bather
- 47 Mme. Curie
- 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance
- 52 Indian servant
- 55 Suffix: geographical area
- 56 Hindu sacred words
- 57 South American country (abbr.)

Campus Slant/What would you like changed on campus?

by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



Collin Sleichert
Freshman
Business

I would like to see the hours for the Commons extended, maybe go from 4 to 7 and start PM Commons earlier. It could be more convenient for the students.



Tracy Lando
Freshman
Fashion Merchandising

I'd like to see more advertising of what's happening on campus. There should be more effort to inform the students on what's happening.



Jim (Treed) Shortreed
Sophomore
Industrial Technology

I wish they hadn't spent \$20,000 on the sculptures outside the union. I would like to see another dorm be built, it seems like there is an over abundance of students wanting to live in the dorms.



Sue Rabas
Junior
Vocational Rehabilitation

I'd like to see more parking on campus. You have to search for a parking space or you have to walk.



Frank Savage Sloup
Sophomore
Industrial Design

I'd like to see a path put in between HKMC and Applied Arts. Also put some park benches there and make it a nice area to visit with friends. I think that the snow removal around here could be improved.

Job Search Calendar

The following is a weekly listing of companies that will be recruiting on campus. Students interested in a co-op, internship, or full time employment should note the following sign up deadlines. A complete semester calendar and specific details are found on the Placement/Co-op bulletin boards on first floor Administration Building.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

CO-OP OFFICE

Late Sign-Up Feb. 8 - Feb. 10
(first served basis)

Chi-Chi's
CUNA Mutual Insurance
Days Inns
Denny's
E.I. DuPont
Fingerhut
Ground Round
Houston's Restaurants
Hyatt Hotels
K-Mart Apparel
MainStreet
McNally Industries
Menasha Corporation
Old Country Buffets
P.A. Bergner
Ponderosa
Red Roof Inns
Steak and Ale
Target
Texas Instruments
20th Century Foods
W.H. Brady
Warner Electric
Westin Hotels

Early Sign-Up Feb. 8 & 9

Late Sign-Up Feb. 15 - 17
(first served basis)

Baker's Square
Bennigan's
Chicago Tribune
Dayton-Hudson
Furr's Cafeterias
General Mills Restaurants
Graco, Inc.
Greenheck Fan Corp.
Hardee's/Doro
Hardee's/Terratron
Hilton Hotels
Marshall Field's
McDonnell Douglas
Pizza Hut
St. Paul Companies
Stouffer Hotels
Valassis Inserts
Walt Disney World
Wyatt Cafeterias

Sign-up Deadline

Warner Electric Brake & Clutch Feb. 9, Noon
Red Roof Inns, Inc. Feb. 9, Noon
Days Inns of America Feb. 9, Noon
Miller Electric Mfg. Co. Feb. 10, Noon
P.A. Bergner & Co. Feb. 10, Noon
Pierce Manufacturing Feb. 10, Noon
Old Country Buffets Feb. 11, Noon
Oster Corporation Feb. 11, Noon
Greunke's Restaurant & Inn Feb. 12, Noon
Amidon Graphics Feb. 15, Noon
The Cookery Feb. 15, Noon
Baker's Square Feb. 16, Noon
Dayton's Commerical Interiors Feb. 17, Noon
Speed Queen Co. Feb. 17, Noon
Marshall Field's Feb. 17, Noon
Wyatt Cafeterias, Inc. Feb. 18, Noon
Hardee's/Terratron, Inc. Feb. 18, Noon
U.S. Dept. of Commerce Feb. 18, Noon
Allen D. Everitt Knitting Co. Feb. 18, Noon
Walt Disney World Co. Feb. 18, Noon
Plastocon, Inc. Feb. 18, Noon
Holiday Inn Downtown Feb. 19, Noon
The Ground Round Feb. 19, Noon
Bristol Myers Feb. 19, Noon
Specor Systems, Inc. Feb. 19, Noon
Ludlow's Island Lodge Feb. 19, Noon
Grandview Lodge & Tennis Club Feb. 19, Noon
Carnation Company Feb. 22, Noon
Banta Company Feb. 22, Noon
Wetzel Brother, Inc. Feb. 24, Noon
Marc's Big Boy Corp. Feb. 25, Noon
Exel Inns of America Feb. 25, Noon
Wag's Restaurants Feb. 26, Noon
Ellerbe Associates, Inc. Feb. 26, Noon
Viracon, Inc. Feb. 26, Noon
Franchise Assoc., Inc.-Arby's Feb. 26, Noon
Hyatt Regency-Minneapolis Feb. 26, Noon
Marriott Hotels & Resorts March 1, Noon
Courtyard by Marriott March 1, Noon
Marriott Hotel (Bloomington) March 2, Noon

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW FOR SUMMER JOBS:

M & I Data Services - Wed., Feb. 10th
-Interviews being held at Placement Office
Luther Point Bible Camp - Wed., Feb. 17th
-Cobblestone Court (Student Center - 9 am - 4 pm)
Easter Seal - Mon., Feb. 22nd
-Interviews being held at Placement Office
Camp Courage - Tues., Feb. 23rd
-Cobblestone Court (Student Center - 10 am - 4 pm)
Camp Friendship - Wed., Feb. 24th
-Cobblestone Court and Pioneer Room (Student Center - 9 am - 4 pm)
Valleyfair - Wed., Feb. 24th
-Interviews being held at Placement Office and
-Cobblestone Court and Badger Room (Student Center - 9 am - 4 pm)

OPENHOUSES

COMPANY	DAY/DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Westin Hotel Co.	Monday, February 8	Crystal Ballroom A	7-9 p.m.
Grisanti's	Tuesday, February 9	Crystal Ballroom A	8-9 a.m.
Stouffer Restaurants	Wednesday, February 10	Northwoods Room	7-9 p.m.
Old Country Buffets	Monday, February 15	Oakwood Room	8-9 a.m.
Houston's Restaurants	Monday, February 15	Crystal Ballroom B	7-9 p.m.
CUNA Mutual Insurance Grp.	Tuesday, February 16	Northwoods Room	7-9 p.m.
MainStreet Dept. Stores	Thursday, February 18	Tower Room	7-9 p.m.



Can We Talk

Is this for real

Tim Brophy

When I first decided to write a column; changing the world in 500 words or less was my goal. Visions of grandure and critical acclaim were within reach, however those ideas went out the window when I left high school. Two years later, and wiser, I've taken the "high road".

I am a "down-to-earth", "no-holds-barred" writer, with serious points to make that do not include "What I did on my Spring Vacation". You may be shocked, angry, or disappointed in my or my subjects; let me know! I'm not against constructive criticism, only a continued silence from my audience. With your help, I can provide an outlet for concerns and smoothing out the rough edges. Without further fanfare, let's jump right in:

Way back in November the charges of sexual misconduct

against Alderman Paul Kniesz came to light; yet they were buried in the back of our minds just as quickly as they surfaced.

Rather than dealing with these charges head on or offering some semblance of an explanation; Ald. Kniesz refused comment and hoped the wholer ugly affair would disappear. Unfortunately, the story goes much further than that. According to other printed accounts, Ald. Kniesz had to undergo psychological testing in order to comply with two years probation. Most people would think that Ald. Kniesz would resign in disgrace, and a new election would be held. However, the alderman refuses to resign, using the excuse that these events don't affect his ability to serve in his position. When given the opportunity to answer these charges, Ald. Kniesz wrote a

rambling letter to this paper, singing his own praises as an involved member of city government; entirely dodging the issue at hand.

Are we unconcerned or uninformed about how our sole voice in city council conducts himself, because our continued silence on the subject reinforces the "anti-student" way of thinking in Menomonie that prevents each and every one of us from have a more active role in the issues that effect students. The "bottom line" is that a truly committed council member could be fighting for lowering the cost of off-campus living, tuition, etc.; instead we have an elected official who spent half of his first year in office running a "clean-up" operation in his own behalf. All this from a man who ran unopposed and won with only 30 votes?

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FULL MEAL
SPECIAL
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(save 50¢)
HAMBURGER,
FRY, POP
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(save 50 pts.)
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C. TODORA

ARTS

Stauffacher returns to the University Theatre

by Katy Witt

"Pull up a chair," the curly-haired man says as he reclines in his office. Although he's a designer, his desk isn't cluttered with all sorts of drawings and paper. On the contrary, it's quite clean. On one wall stands a shelving unit full of books and magazines on art, design and plays while the other wall is adorned with pictures of Tiny Tim and Scrooge.

Paul Stauffacher, the University Theatre's new technical director, reflects through his stance and drawn-out manner of speaking, the image of a relaxed and confident individual. His ideas are somewhat abstract and his words seem to come out in a stream-of-consciousness form.

Originally from Monticello, Wisconsin, Stauffacher has earned a bachelor's degree in english and education from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, and a master's in fine arts from UW-Madison. A former Stout director -he taught from 1979-80 and directed the play "Dracula" in that time -Stauffacher left for a while to write technical manuals...for a crane company.

What brought him back to the theatre? "Three months of vacation every year," says Stauffacher, "Two weeks just does not do a whole lot for you...I've got a

summer off to say, "Hey-let me think about this show or shows." "I can play with my computers here - I can do other things -I can go off and direct."

Stauffacher describes his attitude and the clash it seems to have with professional theatre. "I find myself playing the part of the renaissance man...where you do a little of everything...Some say, 'You don't do anything well, then.'...You don't dare mention directing or anything else."

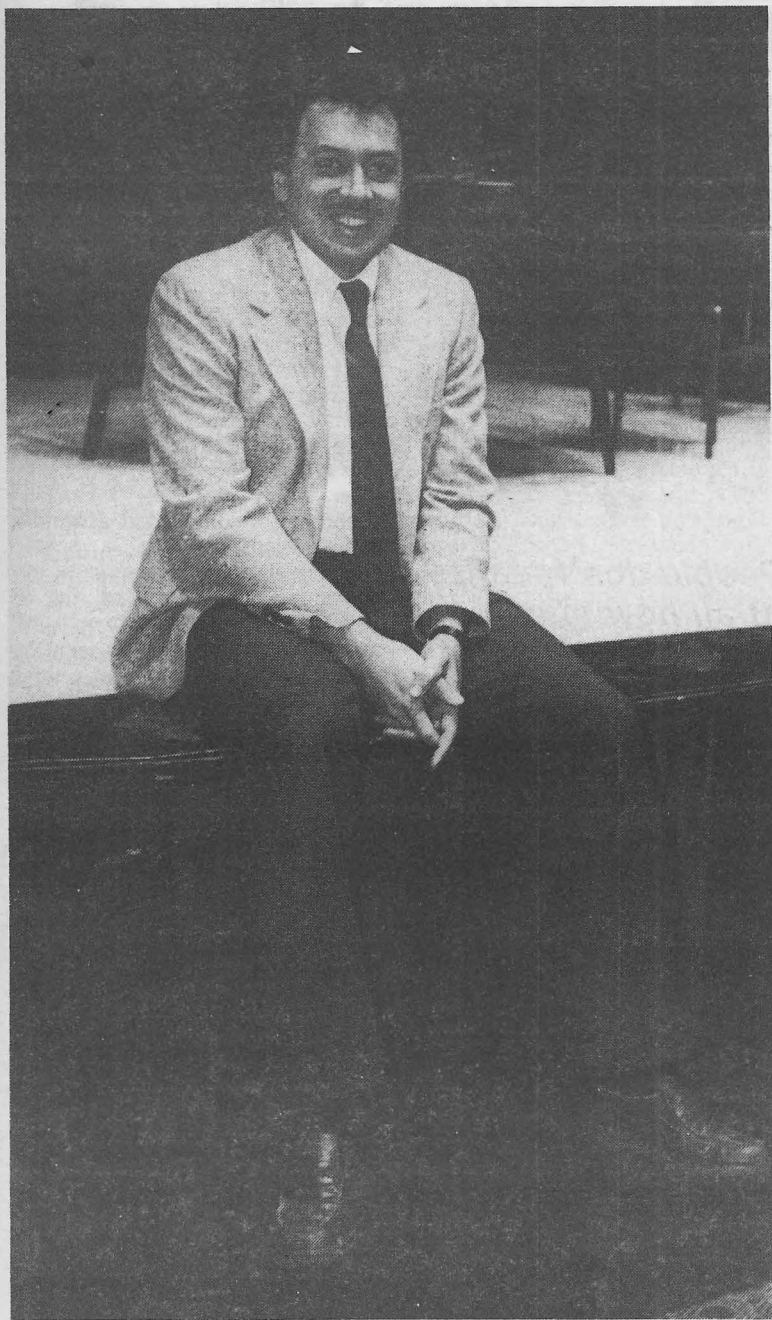
To rise to the top in theatre design, Stauffacher explains that these Broadway designers give up everything else which might take away time from their designing. "How can you compete against somebody who, for fifteen years, has been doing one thing? And they do it well."

He voices his opinions on abstract sets, a type which will be used in the upcoming production, "A Doll's House". "You'd see

that...in European theatre. Especially the German theatre. Everything is representative." Stauffacher mentions matter-of-factly that one set might consist of a 30-foot tall human torso made from brick. "That's their idea. 'This is my concept of the show', and it's all right to do that."

Yet whether you do an extremely abstract or realistic set, there are certain criteria that must be met. "You're trying a lot of times to satisfy, in some shows, the period, color schemes (with costumers)...still satisfy how actors and directors move around things. Still satisfy the lighting people...and still kind of be true to what you do, at the same time."

As we leave the office, headed in the direction of the theatre, Stauffacher turns to me and says, "The thing about theatre designers is we know a lot...if someone would just ask." The theatre door closes and the sound of the drills begins again.



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

University Theatre's new technical director Paul Stauffacher plans on using an abstract set on the upcoming production of "A Doll's House"

Freelance artist N. Rockwell published locally and nationally

by Sara Falkofske

"Maybe there are two Norman Rockwells?" Actually, yes there are two and both are artists.

Almost everyone knows of Norman Rockwell, the famous painter. But unless you regularly read the Dunn County News, you might not know of Norm Rockwell, the locally famous cartoonist who has been published nationally.

Rockwell is a freelance cartoonist. He completes four to five cartoons daily and many of these are sent to national magazines. The magazines usually buy a few and send the rest back. Rockwell then sends these on to other publications.

One of Rockwell's biggest goals is to become syndicated (to have a daily comic strip in newspapers). "I would only have to write one comic a day," he explains.

Some of the magazines that have published Rockwell's work include; The New Yorker, The Saturday Evening Post, The National Enquirer, Good Housekeeping, and

Wisconsin Magazine. In all, he has been published in over 72 national magazines and newspapers.

Rockwell says, "I've always been into humor. When I was a kid I wanted to be a comedian."

Rockwell has been cartooning for a total of eight years, the last four full time. Before that, he taught art at North High in Eau Claire and in Arkansas, Wis.

Some cartoonists use paid gag-writers (or idea people) to think up clever situations which the cartoonist will then illustrate. Rockwell is untraditional and thinks up all of his own "gags."

"I think I'm the only gag-cartoonist who freelances to magazines in Wisconsin." Rockwell is also the main cartoonist for the American Force Information Service. AFIS is a government branch that sends information to ships and bases in the U.S. and abroad. Each use the cartoons for their own individual publications.

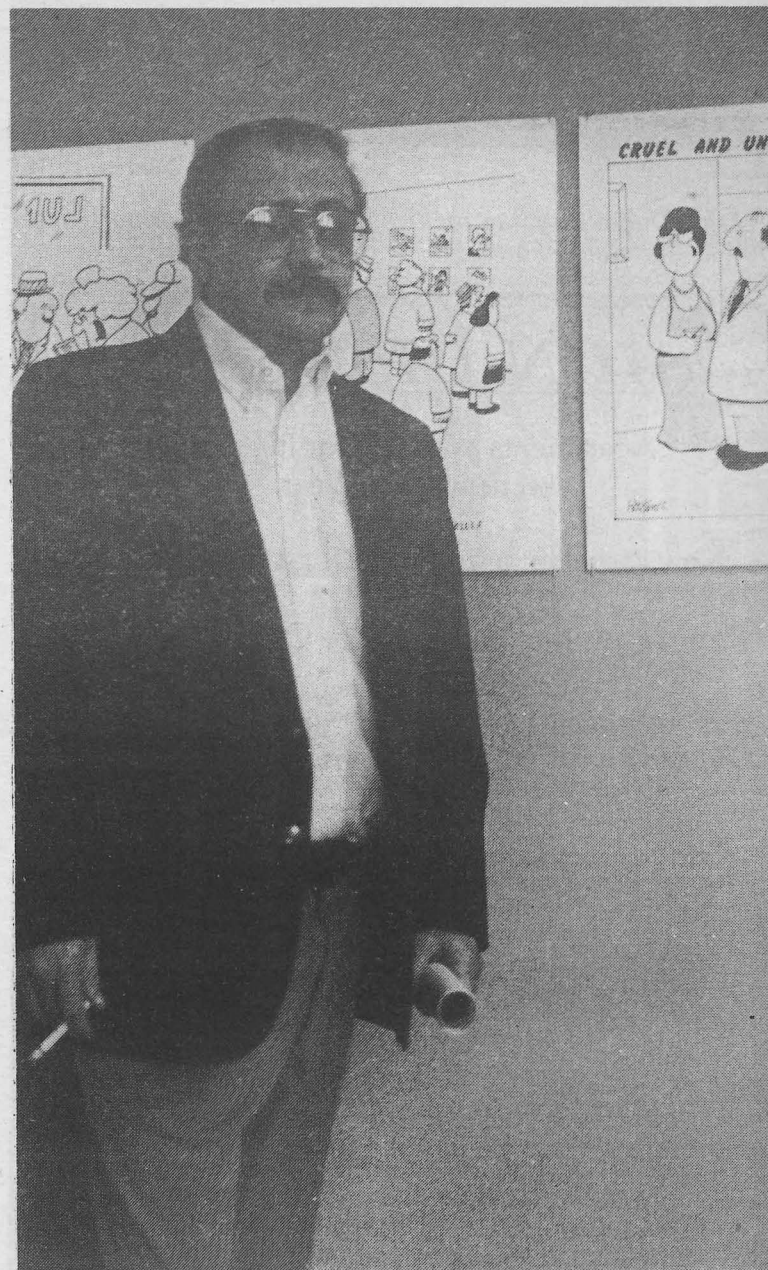
Rockwell has had seven books published by Moonlight Press. The

latest, titled "Escape To Menomonie", was released in 1986. This book features spotlight cartoons on different aspects of Menomonie's businesses and people.

The Studio Gallery is featuring a collection of Rockwell's cartoons through March 5. The original cartoons from "Escape To Menomonie" are displayed as well as many other published cartoons.

Bill Shulman, one head of the Studio Gallery, says, "The artist, using simplified line drawings, attempts to make an immediate relationship by situation or event that makes the viewer laugh." Shulman goes on to explain, "The good cartoonists draw with style, incisiveness, and with sharp wit. I think Norm Rockwell has these qualities."

The show consists of over 90 original drawings which are for sale and will be signed by Rockwell upon request. The Studio Gallery will present Rockwells works on Saturdays and Sundays from 1-5 p.m.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Cartoonist Norman Rockwell is pictured here with some of his 90 original drawings that have been published nationwide.

Wildlife artist studies nature to use as model for works

by Terrance Meyer

Dodie Hogstad leaned forward in the chair she was sitting in and smiled when asked about "duck art". "Sure", she says, "we get those kind of remarks often. People don't realize at all how much time and study is involved in creating wildlife art. They think we just plop a drawing on wood and that's it. To me, wildlife art holds a special place in the art world. It is an art that can be understood and appreciated by all."

The Eau Claire resident spends much of her time in nature observing wildlife and its habitat. Many sketches are taken of animals, flowers, weeds, trees, and crops. At home Hogstad spends much of her time drawing and sketching various muscle structures of wildlife. She says it is important to know her subject matter well. "If I don't, I'm, uncomfortable. If that happens, it'll show in my work."

Hogstad's favorite medium is pyrography, which means "fire writing". A simple wood burning tool is used in this technique to create images by "line burning". Although this is the traditional method, Hogstad has developed a

new style which incorporates an unusual shading and texture to her work. This technique is called "layering". It involves the delicate touch of hand and tool to build up layers of very light to dark. This allows an uncanny sense of volume throughout the composition.

People don't realize at all how much time is involved in creating wildlife art
—Dodie Hogstad

her work on a swayed matt background bordered by a beautiful wood frame. Her pictures often carry a brass name plate and a small drawn sketch to both professionalize and personalize the individual work of art. The end result is a "one of a kind" that appeals to the eyes of wildlife patrons and artists alike.

Another medium that Hogstad enjoys working with is scratchboard etching. This process involves black posterboard and a stylus tool which is used to etch out areas of light against dark.

Although she paints with pastels, water colors, and acrylics, she enjoys etching and pyrography best. She tends to avoid coloration and finds herself most intrigued by the use of light vs. dark.

Overall, her work is strong in composition with consistent use of diagonal line, which is influenced by Oriental art. Her style is painstakingly but appears fresh and spontaneous.

Hogstad's work is exhibited in various metro area wildlife art galleries throughout the midwest. Many pieces have found their way into private collections including those in Colorado, Washington, and several foreign countries.



Photo Courtesy of ITS

Artist Dodie Hogstad receives an award for her participation in Christmas Faire.

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BRITTANY COURT

VALENTINE MESSAGES

A four page section of the February 11th Stoutonia issue has been reserved for Valentine's Day messages. There will be a \$1 charge. If you're interested, stop in the office before Monday, February 8th, or look for our display in the Cobblestone Court.



THE STOUTONIA

What's happening

Regional

by James Simmers

David Phelps exhibit

"Figurative sculpture by David Phelps" will feature the oversized sculptures of the famous Oklahoma artist. The display is on now through April 4 at the John Michael Kohler Arts Center, 608 New York Ave., Sheboygan, WI. (Art Digest)

Art Competition

Deadline for the 1988 Courage Card Art Competition is Feb. 9. It is a national contest open to all artists, particularly disabled ones, who would like their art to appear on the Courage Holiday Greeting Card this year. Entry application and rules may be obtained by calling (612) 588-0811, ext. 211.

Watercolor exhibition

"American Traditions in Watercolor" will feature watercolor works by 20 well-known American artists. The exhibited selections are from the collection of the Worcester Art Museum and are presently on display at the Minneapolis Institute of Art, 2400 Third Ave. So., Minneapolis, MN., (612) 870 3170. (Midwest Art)

Wyeth art exhibition

"An American Vision: Three Generations of Wyeth Art" will feature the paintings and drawings of N. C. Wyeth, Andrew Wyeth and James Wyeth. The presentation will be a part of a nine-city international tour of exhibitions. Information is available by calling the Terra Museum of Art in Evanston, IL. at (312) 328-3400.

State permit design

Entries are being accepted for the second annual contest to design the Minnesota State Parks permit. The contest is open to all Minnesota residents. Designs may be done in any one medium but must fit into a circular format measuring ten inches in diameter. Copies of rules and entries may be obtained by writing: Permit Contest, Minnesota State Parks, 500 Lafayette Road, St. Paul, MN., 55155-4039

Winter Art Fest

Dillman's Winter Art Festival will include workshops on many different mediums including watercolor, oil, pastel and crafts. The Winter Art Fest also offers a chance to meet instructors and artists and to view original paintings and reproductions. To obtain a course schedule, call (800)

433-2238, ext. 327 or write Dillman's Sand Lake Lodge, Lac Du Flambeau, WI., 54538. (Midwest Art)

Local

by Karen Heagle

Dance Convention

The UW River Falls dance theatre will present a dance performance in connection with the UW Stout Dance Convention to be held Feb. 6. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, and will follow a day of classes, instructed by Carla Zhe and the UW River Falls dance theatre, in jazzercise, ballet, and modern dance.

The cost of attending the convention is \$10 for non-members of the university's Dance Club. The evening performance is free.

Win, Lose, or Draw

A Win Lose or Draw contest will take place in the Great Hall Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. A Grand prize of \$50 will be given away as well as other prizes from the recreation center, student center dining service, and the university bookstore. Games will be supplied by Milton Bradley.



Hear Me Out

Robbie Robertson returns

Larry White

Someone forgot to tell Robbie Robertson that musicians who have been absent from the scene for 11 years are not supposed to make such brilliant returns. Nevertheless, the former Band member has done just this as he has placed himself squarely in the midst of the '80s most progressive rock.

Co-produced by Daniel Lanois, "Robbie Robertson" is full of some of the top names in today's business. Peter Gabriel, U2, the BoDeans and Maria McKee, to name a few, bring their distinctive talents to the album and link with Robertson's own to create some stirring sounds.

From the start, "Robbie Robertson" sounds strong and assured, but it also sounds like a record made by his cohorts. "Fallen Angel," the first song, is a moving elegy to the late Richard Manuel, the Band's singer-pianist. Even before Gabriel sings the chorus with Robertson, the gentle synthesizer and Manu Katche's stut-

terstep drumbeat make the song sound like something directly from Gabriel's "So." The love song "Broken Arrow" fits this pattern also, with Gabriel setting the drum program and playing keyboards.

"Sweet Fire Of Love" is more striking. The opening guitar riff is unmistakably the Edge's as is the rest of the song's music U2's, right down to Bono's strained wail. Robertson's biting guitar playing and grainy voice ably complement his Irish counterparts.

The songs are classics, but in a way they sidestep Robertson's own artistic qualities. However, the rest of the album fills this void as you begin to hear how much Robertson has given to Gabriel and U2, rather than the other way around.

Songs full of foreshadowing, myth-making and dramatic storytelling of American lives constitute much of the remainder of the album. "American Roulette" is a troubling tale of the American dream gone bad. Robertson pin-

points the fame we all seek and gives it the twist we would never hope for. "Take that boy and put him in a mansion/paint the windows black/give him all the women he wants/put a monkey on his back." The song's verses capsule the harshness fame brought to the lives of James Dean, Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe.

"Sonny Got Caught In the Moonlight" follows in the same vein as it documents the downfall of a "kid from the street." "All of my life I've been running/paint a portrait of a fool/With my heart in my hands/they've come to take me down."

"Robbie Robertson" is a brilliant comeback made more significant by the fact that Robertson said goodbye to big time rock and roll more than a decade ago. His rambling narration on "Somewhere Down the Crazy River" helps put this in perspective. "She said there's one thing you've got to learn/is not to be afraid of it/I said no, I like it, it's good."

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FORT WALTON BEACH	\$126
ORLANDO/DISNEY WORLD	\$132
MIAMI BEACH	\$133
HILTON HEAD ISLAND	\$131

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or contact our local Sunchase campus representative or your favorite travel agency



Campus Cuisine

Keeping up with the trends

James Simmers

As with anything else, the culinary world too has its trends. For example, remember tofu? Few people can recall when this little soybean wonder drifted along the wayside and even fewer ever knew what the heck it was anyway. So how can it be possible for anyone to keep up-to-date on these ever important changing food trends?

Fortunately, you will never again have to be in the dark about what's in and what's out in the fashionable world of dining at Stout. This week, Campus Cuisine is proud to present its first annual Eating Ins and Outs.

First, anything and everything made with chocolate is in. Chocolate is, always has been and always will be, in.

Vodka Jell-O is out. It tastes like grain alcohol with a dash of Kool-Aid. Furthermore, it doesn't fool anybody. If you refuse to eat the Jell-O at the Commons, your R.A. won't believe that you just decided to whip up a batch in your room.



Pizza for breakfast is in. It is considered most fashionable to eat it immediately before your 8:00 class, and to attend that class with pepperoni on your breath.

Eating Duncan Hines Creamy Fudge Frosting straight from the can is definitely out. It gives you

massive cavities and is a disgusting habit anyway.

Old Milwaukee beer is in because no one can afford the good stuff, yet.

Food from the Commons and the Union is neither in nor out; it's just there and will most likely have to be eaten.

Homemade chocolate chip cookies are in, but only if they are not cooked.

Any featured recipe in the Campus Cuisine column is in -- no explanation is needed here.

Diet Coke is in, but only when consumed in small amounts -- say nine or 10 cans a day.

Cleaning out your refrigerator and using all of the leftovers to make something called "Yankee Style Country-kinda-thang Pot Stew" is not only out but it is also bound to give someone food poisoning.

Making Gran Mariner Souffle' in your dorm room with your Ronco hot pot is in, even though it is also impossible.



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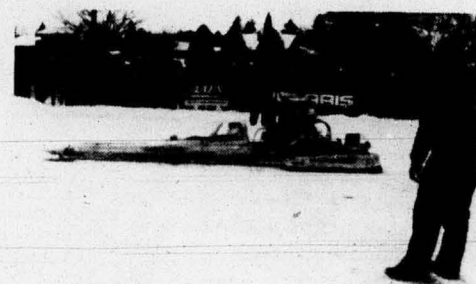
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SPORTS

Blue Devil track team brings home second

by Darron Vanman

When it comes to a program that is on the launching pad to out of this world, it has to be Stout's men's track and field team. With the tremendous facilities being built right now, combined with the growth and commitment of its members, Stout will soon be the track team in the WSUC to have to deal with instead of LaCrosse, said Head Coach Steve Terry.

In its first real team meet of the season, the Blue Devils came in second to St. Thomas last Saturday at UW-River Falls. Stout nipped out Carleton for second, and also beat Hamline and River Falls. This Saturday, the men and the women will head to UW-Eau Claire for a co-ed meet.

From the shortest to the longest events, here are the Blue Devils' top finishers. In the 55-meter dash, senior Darrin Swagel started the momentum with a second in 6.6 seconds. Ray Moss, who had the fastest qualifying time out of the preliminaries, pulled his quadracep muscle.

Juniors Zack Adams and Brian Kohls placed two-three in the 55-meter hurdles with a 7.8 clocking. Kohls then set a track record in the 200-meter hurdles with a 25.8. Usually a long jumper, sophomore Gary Klopp was fourth in the 300-meter dash in 37.1 seconds. Bob Woelfel took third in the 500-meter dash in 1:09.6, which Terry said is a very good early time, and running from the slow heat.

In the 1500-meter run, distance runners Bob Hackley, Jeff Johnson, and Ben Haney went 4-5-6 in the 4:13 range. Haney said, "It is good to see Johnson running so well." In other events, Stout's four-

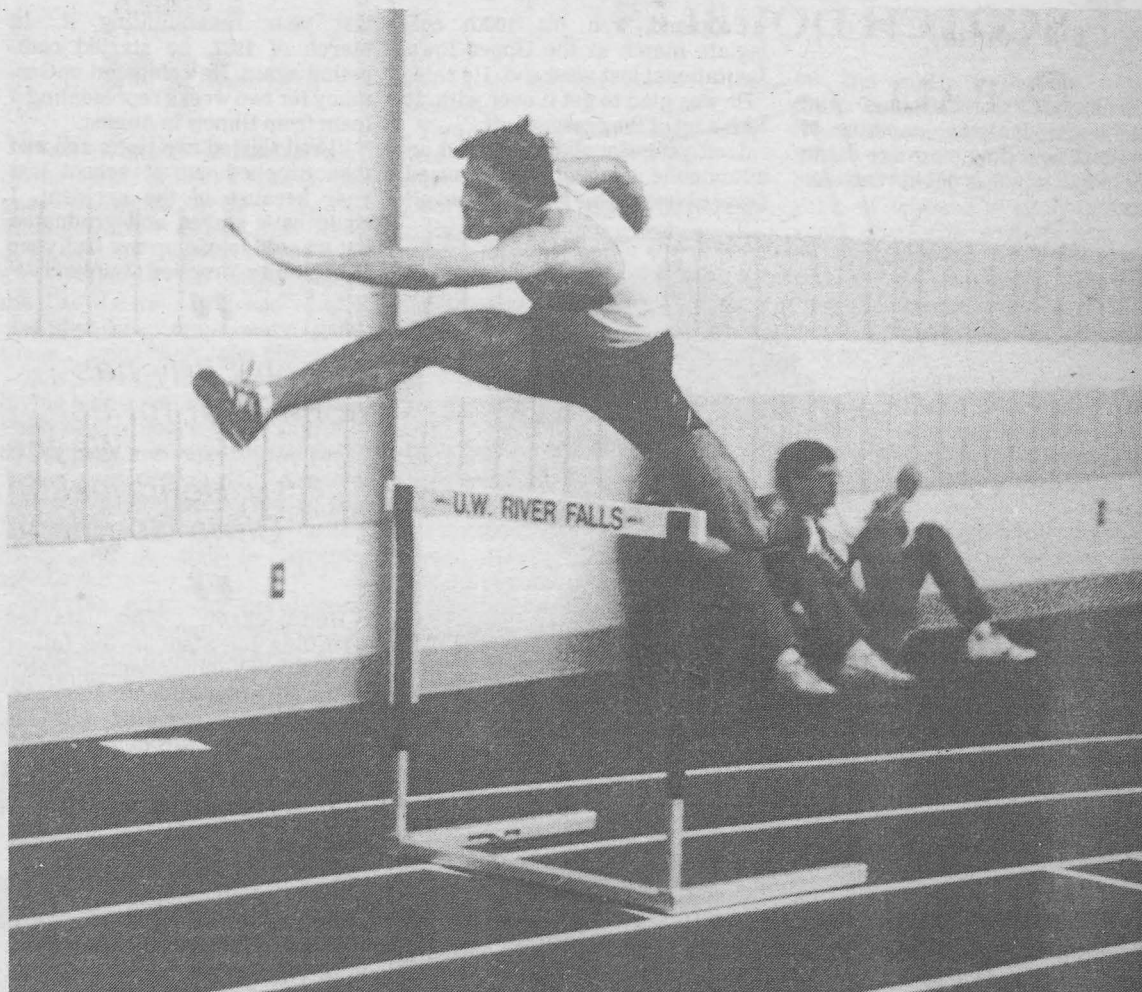
some of Gary Malinowski, Mike Horbinski, Swagel, and Moss ran a 1:35 in the 800-meter relay for third. In the 1600-meter relay, Jeff Fimreite, Kevin Kohl, Mike Roberts, and Woelfel turned in a 3:35 clocking, also for third.

In the two-mile relay, Eric Bretl, Dave Polishinski, Mike Todey, and Hackley cruised to first place with a 8:08 time, an average of 2:02 a man per 800 meters. John Zastrow, leaped 20'9" in the long jump for third. Mike Shultz boosted 12'6" in the pole vault for second place, and Chuck Klann went six feet in the high jump for third. Heavyweight Brian Alder threw the 35lb. weight 36 feet for fourth.

Some of the young guys showed improvement
—Steve Terry

Terry said, "We are about where I expected us to be. We need to work hard in the 1500 and 3000-meter runs." He added, "The hurdle crew is running well, and will have to make up for other areas. Some of the young guys showed improvement. Freshman Kevin Scherer cut 15 seconds off his 1500, and came back and ran a good half." Terry continued, "Dan Kell ran a good 300 race, and Schauer made it to the finals in the hurdles, very good for a freshman. In fact, four out of the eight hurdlers in the finals were from Stout."

A reminder, raffle tickets for the Stout track teams will be available through Feb. 27, when the drawing will be held at the Stout-Eau Claire men's basketball game.



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Stout junior Brian Kohls leaps another hurdle enroute to his third place finish in the 55-meter hurdles at the UW-River Falls five team indoor last Saturday.

Coach Terry leads men's track team to second place in WSUC

by Don Smith

Last year the UW-Stout men's track team took second place behind UW-LaCrosse in the WSUC. LaCrosse went onto become the national indoor champions for men's track. Coach Steve Terry had an integral part in the success of last year's second place finish in the WSUC.

When asked if he was surprised by last year's finish Terry said, "I really didn't think we would have a very good year last year. I thought we could be 4th or 5th."

The main reason Terry thought this was the case is "because I didn't get a chance to do a lot of recruiting. I went to start my Ph. D. last year and I came back in the spring in time for the track program to start." Terry went to the University of New Mexico for his Ph. D.

The recruiting this year, like last year, was very limited and the other conference teams have gotten a lot stronger so Terry said, "we are really going to have to fight to maintain our position in the top two or three teams in the conference."

Terry is a graduate of Lacrosse in physical and health education. While attending LaCrosse, he lettered four years in track and four years in football.

After graduating from LaCrosse, Terry went to Ball State in Muncie, Indiana. At Ball State he was a graduate assistant on the football program and finished a masters degree program there.

I thought we could be 4th or 5th
—Steve Terry

Before coming here, Terry said, "I was very young and a long term goal of mine was to get into the college education of coaching and teaching." Terry said he thought, "I would have to go into high schools first and work my way into the colleges."

Ball State helped Terry get the necessary experience in the college level. Because of this ex-

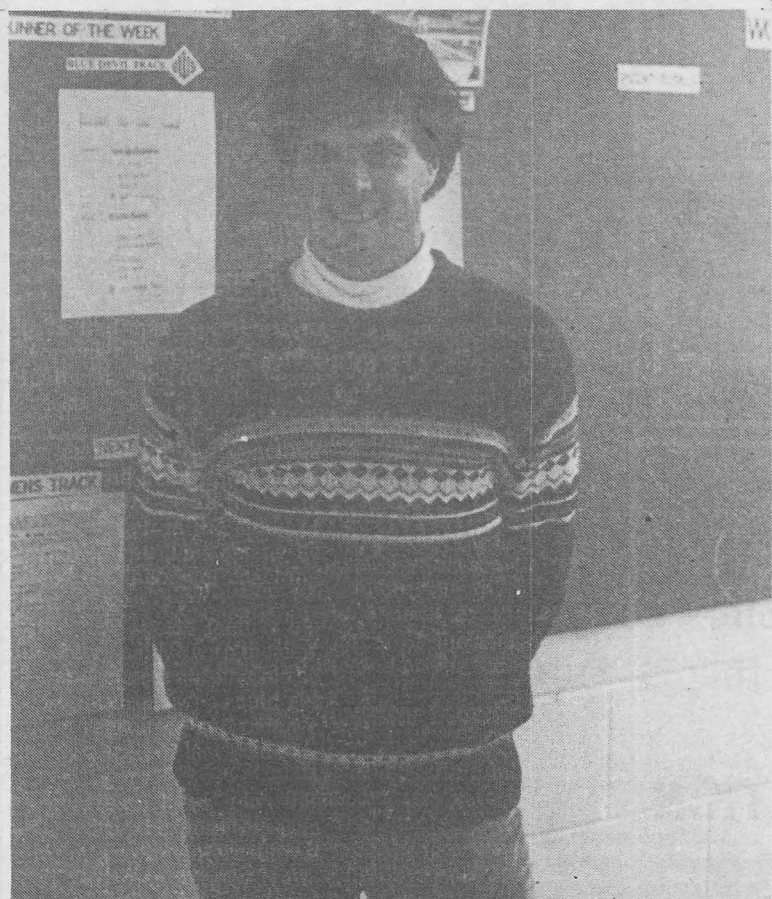
perience Terry fit perfectly well into Stout's plans for a future coach in track and football.

Recalling the fall of 1980, Terry said, "I was hired here at Stout as men's head track coach and assistant football coach in charge of the defensive secondary." Terry also added, "I had no experience in track work as a coach but I was a participator in track for four years at LaCrosse."

Terry teaches in the coaching certification and health programs. One class he teaches is kinesiology, which is the study of human movement. This spring he is teaching the theory of coaching track and field.

With the new sports facility being built, Terry said, "with the new facilities and the revamping of the outdoor facility that we should get some great recruiting and plus we are already ahead of last year."

The track team looks good this year but with the loss of Dan Doucette, due to an internship, it will hurt the men's track team. Doucette will be back for his final season next year. Terry encouraged Doucette to take his internship and come back to track next year.



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Steve Terry

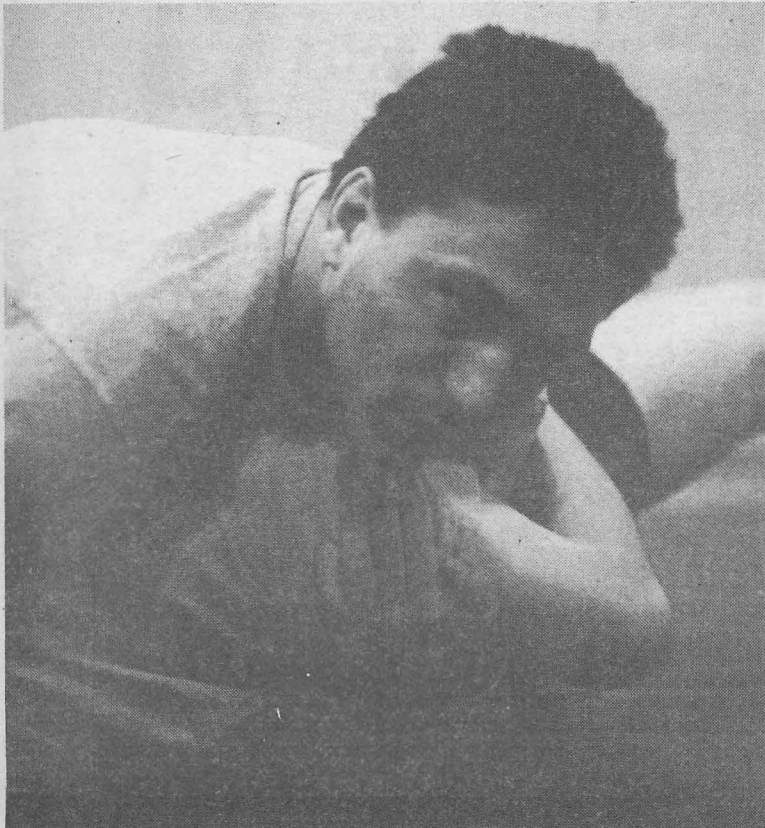
Sports

Sport's Spotlight / Coupland and Hendrickson

Senior wrestlers motivate each other

by Chip Lehner

Seniors Chris Coupland and Wayne Hendrickson, captains of the stout wrestling team are out to grasp that which is out of reach for most.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Chris Coupland

Coupland won his 100th collegiate match at the Upper Iowa Invitational last weekend. He said, "He was glad to get it over with. It took a lot of the pressure off."

Last year Coupland suffered an automobile accident which caused severe burns to his leg. He spent all

last year rehabilitating it. In March of 1987, he started competing again. He competed in Germany for two weeks representing a team from Illinois in August.

"I red shirted two years ago and then dropped out of school last year because of the accident. I could have stayed and graduated but wanted to use up my last year of eligibility," replied Coupland.

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Coach Early has done a lot for us

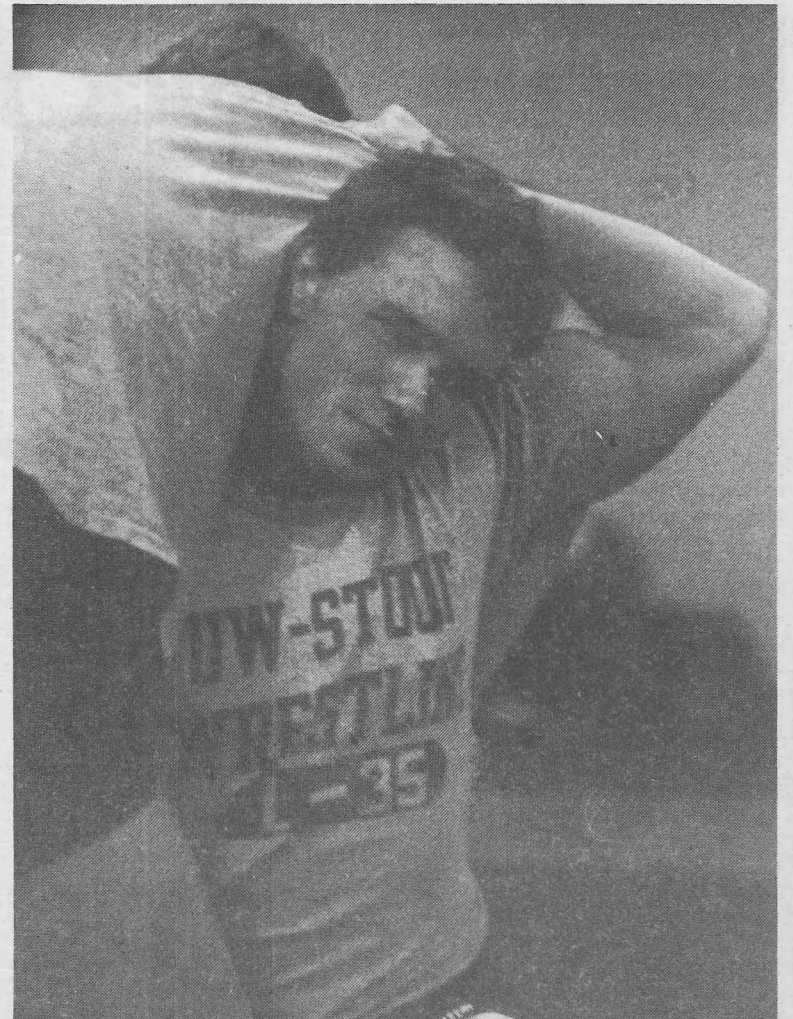
—Wayne Hendrickson, Chris Coupland

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Hendrickson, who started wrestling for Stout in the fall of 1984, won his 76th collegiate match at the UIU Invitational. When asked if he was satisfied with his senior year so far he answered, "No, I'm pleased with the way it's going now but there are five matches I should have never lost. There is more drive since this is my last year and Chris has been a great motivator to push me to the limit of my ability."

Coupland and Hendrickson work a lot together as far as wrestling goes. "We keep improving because we keep pushing each other. Chances are that if one of us has a good match the next one will do the same," said Coupland.

Mike Early started coaching the wrestling program in the fall of



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Wayne Hendrickson

1986. "Coach Early has done a lot for us. He has done an excellent job of improving our mental aspect of the sport, which has been our biggest weakness in the past," stated Hendrickson and Coupland. "He is a good motivator to keep you going when you don't think you can go on anymore."

Hendrickson's goal for the season is to take conference championship and at least claim All-American status at nationals. He said, "I've got my sites set on the top three."

Coupland's goal is to win conference. An ultimate goal would be to win the national title.

Rugby Centaurs "bury" Eau Claire 16-8 in the snow

by Slash La Freniere

When it comes to the sport of rugby, weather makes no difference. On a warm 35-degree Saturday, the UW-Stout Centaur rugby club took on UW-Eau Claire on the football practice field and came away with a 16-8 victory. Said Centaur player Brian Bohne, "It was fun, but it was hard to run in the snow."

The match consisted of three-20 minute periods, with five minute rest breaks between periods. Stout took control early, and advanced the ball into the Eau Claire end of the field. After many possession changes, Tim Anderson picked up the ball in close and carried the ball into the try zone and touched the ball down for the try. Anderson then kicked the ensuing conversion kick after the try, and Stout led 6-0.

The Centaurs continued to control play, as the Eau Claire strategy of advancing the ball by kicking was unsuccessful. After each kick, Stout would advance the ball back downfield, and eliminate the advances by Eau Claire.

Late in the first half, Eau Claire was called for a high tackle penalty. Stout chose to kick for goal and Anderson's penalty kick was good, giving the Centaurs a 9-0 lead.

As play continued, the cold air became less of a factor. Some players even wore shorts during

the game. As for why Mark Vanderbloomer wore shorts, all he could say was, "Why not?"

In the second period, play was mostly near mid-field until late in the period. Scott Versteegen jumped on a loose ball near the try zone and as time expired in the period, Versteegen dove into the try zone for the score. The conversion kick was not attempted, but Stout held a 13-0 lead going into the third period.

Jim McGuine kicked a penalty kick for Stout to open the third period scoring to increase the margin to 16-0. Eau Claire then came alive to score two late tries on broken field runs, but both conversion kicks were wide, and Stout had a 16-8 victory.

Centaur player Steve "Hoser" Poser said, "It was a good hard hitting game, but the party was even better." Added rugby club President Ed Reesman, "Our drinking ability was fine but our conditioning level was terrible." After all, these players haven't had anything better to do since November.

Also, Centaur player John Wangen was in New Orleans this past weekend as a member of the Midwest Regional Junior Select Side team that competed in the U.S. Select Side tournament. The tournament featured the best rugby players from around the country.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Stout Centaur Tim Anderson (13) lunges for a tackle as teammate Brian (Crazy Bri) Tesch (14) rushes in for an assist on the

play during the ruggers match with UW-Eau Claire last Saturday in the snow on the football practice field.

Sports



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Lady Devil diver Lisa Bjerklund shows near perfect form as she begins her descent of a dive off the 3-meter board in last Saturday's meet against Michigan Tech in the fieldhouse pool.

Stout wrestlers place seventh; Coupland and Hendrickson, firsts

by Chip Lehner

"You can't take away one team point, you haven't warned me yet," yelled Coach Mike Early after Mike Coupland received a warning for stalling which was not deserved.

Even after being warned, this did not hinder Coupland's performance and he went on to take first place of the 167 weight class at the Upper Iowa Invitational.

Ausburg College (MN) won the 10 team meet with a score of 131.75 points, with Buena Vista second with 125. UW-Platteville took third with 102.25 points as the top WSUC finisher. UW-La Crosse took fifth at 71.50, Stout took seventh with 56 points, Eau Claire eighth at 42.50 and Superior ninth with 27.50.

The Blue Devil wrestlers will host their next three meets starting with tomorrow's meet against UW-Oshkosh in the fieldhouse starting at 2:30 p.m. Next Wednesday (Feb. 10) they will tangle with UW-Stevens Point at 5 p.m., and UW-Eau Claire and St. John's the next day (Feb. 11) at 7 p.m.

His match scores of the tournament are as follows: pin - 4:06, 16-2 and 6-3. Coupland states, "We are

in real good shape for this part of the season. We have out conditioned most of our opponents."

Another top performer was Wayne Hendrickson. He won the 177 weight class by defeating his four opponents with scores of: 10-1, 14-6, 11-5 and 7-2. Hendrickson said, "Overall, as a team we have improved. It may not show in our record but our aggressiveness does."

Two other wrestlers which helped score points for the team were, senior Larry Grein who finished fourth at heavyweight and freshman, Jeff Nagel who finished sixth at 190.

"Our young men have come along way this year, but we still have a tremendous road to haul before we are a force to contend with in the WSUC," replied Coach Early.

When asked how the rest of the season looked for the team, Coach Early stated, "We have not enjoyed a tremendous amount of success in terms of team standings this year, but we are a long way from putting this season in the books. We can still finish relatively high in conference based on a few good performances."

Stout women win as swimmers earn split in tough meet

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout swimming and diving teams gained a split in the past weekends action against Michigan Tech as the men were defeated 106-87 and the women won 67-33. "Overall, this was our best meet of the year. We had what I consider are some very good times," said coach John Miller.

This Saturday the swimming and diving teams will face UW-Stevens Point in what coach Miller said will be the most even meet of the year. Action will begin at 1 p.m. in Johnson Fieldhouse. This is the last home meet of the season for Stout and it also is parents weekend.

For the men, top performers were; Scott Nieman, who won the 1000 freestyle in his first attempt at swimming the distance. Neiman

was also second in the 100 freestyle.

Tom Gerstner won the 200 back stroke and finished a strong third in the 1000 freestyle.

Chris Kapellas won both the 500 freestyle and the 200 freestyle with personal best times.

Steve Kostrova won both the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly.

Going into the last two events, Stout was down by only one point in the team score before being out scored 7-25 in these events. Said coach Miller, "It was a good effort by everybody but we need a little help in the breast stroke." Stout lost the 200 breast stroke by a 1-2-3 sweep, allowing Michigan Tech to pick up 14 points to Stouts 3.

For the women, Jamie Siler qualified for the national meet with her victory in the 100 breast stroke with her time of 1:14.6. To qualify

for the meet, swimmers must finish faster than a set cut-off time from last years national meet. Ten Stout women swimmers have qualified for the national meet this year, as opposed to six from last year. Siler also won the 200 individual medley.

Wendy Heineke won both the 50 freestyle and the 100 butterfly in a national meet qualifying time of 1:00.57.

Karen Scherneckner won the 100 back stroke and Stout had a 1-2-3 sweep in the 100 freestyle with Lara Perkins, Jacki Gilbert, and Kristin Poncius finishing in order.

Said Miller, "Michigan Tech is just starting a womens program and have only six members on their team. We held the score down against them. We were where they are four years ago and we know what it's like."

Men cagers playing "half" games, La Crosse and River Falls down Devils

by Paul Emerson

For the first 20 minutes, the UW-Stout Blue Devil men's basketball team played even keel with its two opponents during the past week. But in both games the Blue Devils were unable to match their first half performances in the last 20 minutes, and the result was two more frustrating losses to WSUC conference opponents.

"We've got a lot of high anxiety to start the game, but it just doesn't seem to last," explained head coach Dewey Mintz.

Last week Wednesday the Devils trailed UW-La Crosse by just two at the half, 36-34, and were down by just three at 55-52 with 9:22 to go, before falling off the pace in a 83-72 defeat on the Indians' home floor.

Against UW-River Falls last Saturday night on the Falcons' Karges Center home hardwood, the Devils trailed 36-33 at the half. But despite cutting an 18-point deficit in half in the last three minutes of the game, they came up on the short end again by a nearly identical score, 81-73.

With the two losses, Stout drops to 1-8 in conference play, and 8-11 overall. While River Falls improved to 3-6, 8-10, and La Crosse, which lost to UW-Platteville 93-69 on Saturday night, is 4-4, 12-6.

"Our offensive rebounding is not there, we get one shot and it's over. Earlier this season it was just the opposite," stated Mintz.

Against the Indians, senior Mark Stevens led the Devils with 20 points and eight rebounds, while sophomore Tom La Chance, and freshman Thad Gabrielse each chipped in 10.

Stout shot 52 percent from the floor (29-56), including 5 of 11 three pointers, and 9-18 from the line (fifty percent).

"We probably played better against La Crosse than we did

against River Falls," noted Mintz.

The Indians were led by senior Bob Zenz who exploded for 37 points, on 15 of 22 shooting, including five three pointers, all in the second half. The Indians won the battle of the boards with a 30-26 edge.

"He (Zenz) just killed us in the second half," said Mintz.

La Crosse connected on 30 of 60 shots from the floor for an even 50 percent. And did equally well from three-point land by hitting seven of 14. From the line, the Indians were 16 of 19 for a sizzling 84 percent.

In the River Falls game, Stevens again took team scoring honors with 21 points, along with 14 re-

bounds. Freshman Larry Ness poured in a career high 16 points, followed by sophomore John Auer with seven.

The Devils connected on 29 of 59 shots from the floor for 49 percent. And were 11 of 16 from the line for 68 percent. In the rebounding department, Stout led 30-27.

The Falcons were led in scoring by Dean Cook with 27 points, and Sid Bennet with 20. They connected on 27 of 50 from the floor for 54 percent, and were 22-29 from the line for 76 percent.

"The kids are putting forth the effort, but something always happens to us, it seems like a voodoo," said Mintz.

WSUC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(thru games played Feb. 2)

Team	Conference	Overall
UW-Platteville	8-1	15-3
UW-Eau Claire	7-2	15-4
UW-Whitewater	6-2	13-4
UW-Oshkosh	5-4	12-6
UW-La Crosse	5-5	13-7
UW-Stevens Point	4-6	12-7
UW-Superior	3-7	8-10
UW-River Falls	3-7	8-11
UW-STOUT	1-8	8-11

WWIAC BASKETBALL STANDING

(thru games played Jan. 30)

School	Conference	Overall
UW-River Falls	7-1	16-2
UW-La Crosse	7-1	14-3
UW-Stevens Point	8-2	8-6
UW-Oshkosh	8-3	12-4
UW-Platteville	3-4	6-10
UW-Eau Claire	3-6	10-7
UW-Whitewater	2-6	5-9
UW-Superior	1-8	2-11
UW-STOUT	1-9	3-14

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Blue Devils plan to be spoilers, will host three WSUC contests

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout Blue Devils men's basketball team will attempt to play the spoiler role this weekend when it hosts conference leader, UW-Platteville Pioneers tomorrow night, and the UW-Whitewater Warhawks on Saturday night, before also hosting a rematch with the UW-La Crosse Indians Tuesday night. All three contests will tip-off at 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson Fieldhouse each night.

The Blue Devils will also be trying to shake a frustrating eight-game losing skid going into tomorrow night's game.

"We've been working real hard. But this week we've taken a couple of days off to try to shake the pressure the kids have been feeling," stated head coach Dewey Mintz.

The Pioneers, who will enter tomorrow night's game with an 8-1 WSUC record, are 14-3 overall, and are ranked 20th in this week's NAIA Top Twenty Poll.

"The key to this game is to stop Steve Showalter, and DeAndrae Woods. Last time we played them those two hurt us the most," said Mintz.

Platteville won the first meeting between the two teams by a 78-65 score back on Dec. 11 in Platteville. In the game, Showalter poured in 25 points, and Woods 24 for the Pioneers. Senior Mark Stevens led Stout's attack with 16 points, while freshman Thad Gabrielse had 13.

Whitewater dealt the Blue Devils a 93-84 set back the following night in Whitewater. In that game, Duane Vance pumped in 26 points, Robert Barnes 25, and Pat Miller 20. While Stout was led by Luther Forrest's 25 points, 21 by Stevens, and 20 by sophomore Boyd Wiff.

"They've got five guys who can score. And both Barnes and Vance are Big Ten caliber players," said Mintz on the Warhawks, who will be entering this weekend's action just one game behind Platteville with a 6-1 mark in conference play, and 13-3 overall.

Whitewater is an NCAA Division III school, and has been ranked in that top twenty poll most of this season.

While the Blue Devils may have a good chance of pulling off an upset in this weekend's games, next Tuesday's game against the Indians will be their best bet to come away with a victory, but all

three games should prove to be good, hard fought contests.

Through the first 18 games, Stevens leads the team in scoring averaging 12.9 points per game, and rebounding with 9.4 boards per game.

Wiff is next at 8.2 points per game, followed by senior Dave Sandstrom at 7.9, Gabrielse at 7.7, and sophomore Tom La Chance and freshman Keith Stone both at 7.6.

As a team the Blue Devils are averaging 70.3 points per game, while giving up 73.2 a contest. They are shooting at 48.9 percent for the season, on 527 of 1078 shots from the floor, and are 42 of 134 on three point attempts, and 228 of 368 form the charity stripe for 62 percent.

Stone is Blue Devils biggest outside threat having connected on 22 of 48 (45.8 percent) three-point bombs. While freshman Larry Ness has the best accuracy at 60 percent on 6 of 10 attempts.

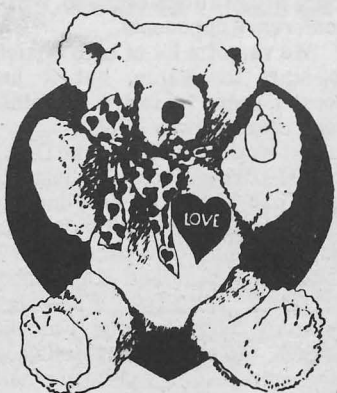
Sandstrom leads the team in assists with 83 (4.4 a game). While Stevens leads in blocked shots with 30, to 25 swats by Sandstrom.

As a team the Devils have committed 395 turnovers or 21.9 a game. While they have forced 284 on their opponents, or 15.7 a game.

Mintz also noted that freshman Chris Harmon is still nursing a sprained ankle injury and is not expected to see any playing time this weekend.

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Sports Calendar

Date	Event	Time
Feb. 5 Fri.	Wrestling	2:30 p.m.
	Women's Basketball	5:00 p.m.
	Men's Basketball	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 6 Sat.	Swimming & Diving	1:00 p.m.
	Men's Basketball	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9 Tues.	Men's Basketball	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 10 Wed.	Wrestling	5:00 p.m.

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Women gymnasts stay consistent, move closer to UW-Whitewater

by Carolyn Bjerke

Although it was tough meet last weekend for the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team, the gymnasts hung in there, and kept their scores up.

Team scores for the three-team meet hosted by UW-Whitewater, saw UW-Oshkosh take first with 135.05 points, followed by host Whitewater with 129.8, and Stout with 126.2 points.

Coach John Zuerlein commented that, "Oshkosh is hard to beat, but we moved up on Whitewater by four points from our last meet. By conference we have the capacity to move up even closer."

Bars and Vault were shaky events, but the Lady Devils pulled it all together on the floor and the beam to keep their team score at 126 points.

Kelly Kramer, Patti Roenitz, and Liz Hagen all had high place finishes. Zuerlein feels that if they can clean up their routines and get rid of some falls, they can raise

their team score by two points.

In practice they are getting more consistent at this but now it has to happen in the meets.

Kramer hit her season best on the floor exercise with a 8.7 score and a third place finish. The 8.7 ties the school record. Kramer had this to say about the event, "I felt great! I was so happy. It was my best routine, warm-ups were so bad but I hit my routine in competition."

Things started moving on the beam as Kramer, Hagen, Roenitz, and Krissy Danielson kept Stout's score above 31 points. Zuerlein said, "We really needed this for our team score, and it is one of our season bests."

Roenitz took first place with an 8.65, while Hagen was right behind in second with an 8.25. Kramer took tenth with a 7.5, followed by Danielson in 11th with a 7.35, Jane Pletzer 16th with a 6.1, and Jodi Schaefer 18th with 5.45.

On the bars which were the first event, there were many falls and broken routines. Cheri Johnson

and Kim Nelson came through and had no fall routines.

Roenitz and Nelson tied for sixth with 7.75. Hagen took ninth with a 7.4, Pletzer 13th with a 6.75, and Sheila Doroff and Kim Perks with scores of 5.45 (15th), and 5.10 (16th) respectively.

Hagen was Stout's best on the vault placing fourth with an 8.6 score. Scores were hard to come by and they may have been underscored in a couple of areas feels Zuerlein.

Pletzer was 12th with a 7.9 on the vault, followed by Doroff with a 7.8, Perks at 7.65, Schaeffer, 7.45, and Roenitz, with a 7.4, in that order.

In the all-around competition Roenitz came through with a 32.20, placing fifth. Pletzer placed 8th with 28.55

Stout competed at Hamline this past Tuesday. Going into the meet Zuerlein said that, "Their scores have been a bit higher than ours, but if we have a good meet it could be a turn around from our last one."

Women cagers end losing streak vs. Northland, come back in defeat to ninth-ranked Norbert's

by Darron Vanman

Snapping a vicious eight-game losing skid, the women's basketball team earned its third win, nipping Northland College 42-41 on Jan. 27. But they encountered a downfall against ninth-ranked St. Norbert College, 72-39 last Saturday.

The women cagers will host a very up and down UW-Whitewater squad tomorrow night at 5:00 p.m. Coach Mark Thomas said Whitewater plays poorly against weaker teams, and plays well against better teams. Thomas said the Lady Warhawks have an excellent outside shooter, who the Blue Devils hope to control. Thomas added, "Hopefully we'll

surprise them."

Handing the women Blue Devils their 14th loss of the season in non-conference action was what Thomas called a super team, St. Norbert's. He said, "We played up to their caliber, until they tired us out." St. Norbert's constant pressure spelled turnover problems for Stout. Also Norbert passed the ball so quick and mechanical that Stout couldn't stop them.

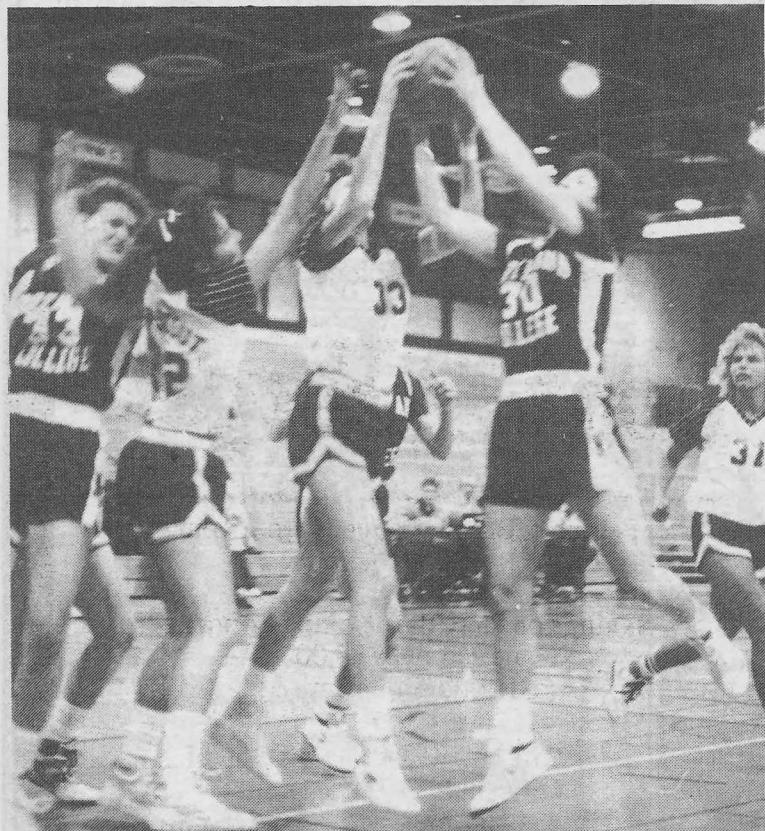
Thomas commended the opponent by saying, "They are very well coached. They have a lot of tradition behind them, making it to the final eight last year in Division III."

Freshman Lisa Shultz led Stout with 10 points and four rebounds. Renee Kasten pumped in eight and grabbed three boards. Thomas said, "They (the team) are learning what they can do individually, and are starting to put it together as a team."

Coming off a tough away game at Eau Claire, the cagers found the winning ways again downing Northland. The Blue Devils shot a frigid 18 percent in the first half and were behind, 24-18 at the half. Thomas said Stout came out in the second half and decided to play ball, hitting 35 percent from the field, including a 14-0 surge which put them in control.

Northland landed a three pointer to cut the Stout's lead to one at the end. Thomas said, "It was important for us to win a close game like this. It showed character to hang in there and fight to the end." Kasten had eight points and five rebounds, while Shultz continued playing well with seven and four boards.

"The win was important just to get the W, and they earned it and deserved it," Thomas said.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Lady Devil sophomore Kristine Knutsen (33) struggles for control of this rebound against Northland College as teammates Terri Morris (22) and Michelle Taylor (31) look on.

NIGHT OWL SALE!!

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15%
20%

5-6 p.m.
6-7 p.m.
7-8 p.m.
8-9 p.m.



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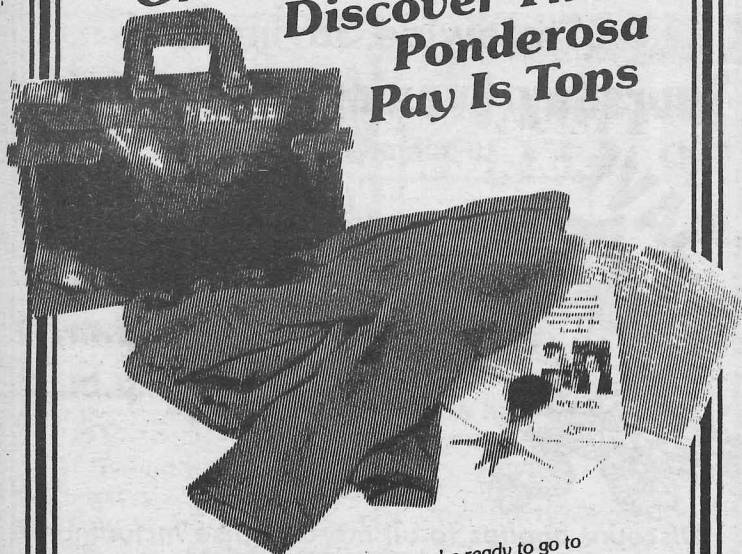
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	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
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SATURDAY 2 / 6	NOON - 4 PM MBB ALUMNI GAME 5PM MBB vs. Whitewater 7:30	NOON - 4 PM	NOON - 8 PM	CLOSED Swim Meet vs. Stevens Point
SUNDAY 2 / 7	NOON - 10 PM	NOON - 10 PM	NOON - 10 PM	1 - 5 PM Open Family 7 - 9 Open
MONDAY 2 / 8	NOON - 1 PM IM - BB 8:30 - 11 PM	NOON - 1 PM EAST COURT 8:30-11 IM - VB 8:30-11 (WE)	8 AM - 10 PM	7 - 8:30 LAP 11:30 - 12:45 LAP CLOSED EVENING
TUESDAY 2 / 9	NOON - 1 PM MBB vs. LaCrosse 7:30	NOON - 1 PM	7 AM - 10 PM	7 - 8:30 LAP 11:30 - 12:45 LAP CLOSED EVENING
WEDNESDAY 2 / 10	NOON - 1 PM Wrestling vs. Stevens Pt. IM - BB 8:30 - 11	NOON - 1 PM IM - VB 8:30-11 (WE)	8 AM - 10 PM	7 - 8:30 LAP 11:30 - 12:45 LAP 7 - 9 Open / 9 - 10 LAP
THURSDAY 2 / 11	NOON - 1 PM Wrestling vs. Eau Claire IM - BB AFTER MEET	NOON - 1 PM	7 AM - 10 PM	7 - 8:30 LAP 11:30 - 12:45 LAP 7 - 9 Open / 9 - 10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

3-on-3 Basketball
Entry Deadline
Thurs. Feb. 11

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

Side Courts: Reserve after 4:00 p.m. preceding day!

OPEN THESE TIMES ONLY WHEN WEATHER PERMITS ATHLETICS AND CLASSES TO MEET OUTSIDE. Call if question!

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- Goal Setting



Cooperatively programed by Stout Student Education Association and
University Programming Board

CLASSIFIEDS

Personal

Adoption - childless couple with much love and security wishes to adopt infant. Medical expenses paid. Please write: P.O. Box 5586, Madison, WI 53705

ATTENTION FEMALES: The convict has escaped! Last seen in R.F. last Saturday night. Has the initials R.J.C. (K) and roving hands!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEBRA D.! I know it's this week but I forgot the day! Have at least for me, ok? One of your many fans. P.S. Sat next to you in P.H. last sem.

Daytona
88 You don't have to bring a date. You don't have to have great wealth. It's only \$189 if you drive yourself. For \$204 you will get the coach and room, you can bet! So come along and join Dee and Kim, at 235-6892, for an ocean swim.

TIP TO STOUT WOMEN FROM A STOUT MAN. Personal advertising tops 'em all. If you don't think so, think of this:

Postage, stationary and five or six minutes could land a whopper for you.

Hi, my name is Kerry. Here's why I am in the PERSONALS. Stout women are among the finest in Wisconsin. Never the less, even I can be shy and in one's need. An ad in the Stoutonia creates an opportunity for me to meet the sophisticated ones. An ad has everything. Everything except my picture. But you don't need to see that. I'm 5'10", blonde and blue-eyed okay? Additional features? Well, I'll let loose of one more - I don't feel like spilling my guts out for thousands of peers who may not care about hearing it anyway. The brass tacks are if you are somewhat lonely like me and want a dining companion, go ahead and do the right thing and write me at 544 S. Broadway -212. Vous Volonte' ne pas regretter. Thank you

JJM: We found a place for the litter box, but how will you explain it to your father??? It's Meer-ly a matter of pussyfooting around!! Two weeks and counting...Love ya, R.

Lynne I've told you before, and I'll tell you again - I love you more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow. This is true regardless of what Mark said, so lets try for another five big ones. Ok? It will be even easier this time! Love, Tom

Get Wired.

Phone (715) 232-2332

Whomever: If you removed the tall cactus from the entryway of Seaworld Sunday, Jan. 17, we would appreciate it being returned because of its deep sentimental value.

CAN'T FIND A PLACE TO PARK? ARE YOU MAD? DO something now! Leave your name and number with JAMES in the SSA office or call 5-1487. YES! You can fight city hall.

Come do the "Elbow Fruit Hop" with us! **PLAYFAIR '88** Wed. Feb. 24, 8pm Great Hall

Looking for the perfect Valentines Day gift? Get your sweetheart a Balloon Bouquet. Look for the KLB-LSO table at cobblestone court Wed. 1/10 - Fri. 1/12.

Dear Lynne Marie, I just wanted to tell you that I was thinking about you and wish you were here! Take care of yourself and good luck with your job!

****REWARD****

I am offering a cash reward for any information that may lead to the return of 7 compact discs which were taken from 195 Chinook between the times of 8pm Sat.30 and 2pm Sun.31. Please Call 3126 if you can help.

I used to think I'd go through college without doing it. Here I was 22 years old and I still hadn't done it. Finally, last Friday, when my roommate was gone, I called up this guy, he came over and got me wired. Now I'm wired 24 hours a day - C-Rock 100 - Part of Menomonee's crystal clear cable radio network.

Join the Stout Superbikes on their trip to Daytona Beach on Spring Break. For more information come to the meetings every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Maplewood Rm. or call Steve at 235-8009.

"Make your bets" Play the line; or, play it straight. You can't loose with C-Rock 100's C.D. Roulette. You can bet on that. Listen for "C.D. Roulette" beginning Feb. 15th on C-Rock 100 - Stouts rock and roll connection -

"Not much to say, just wish I wasn't away." Signed: the guy with your pink skivies.

Get Wired

For cable radio information call C-Rock 100 at 232-2332 or your local cable company.

Lost: Red Marlboro duffel bag, with shoulder strap. Please call if found 235-4350.

CORRECTION

Our Apologies to the State Theatre in Menomonee for an ad that was printed regarding a sneak preview. The State Theatre was not aware of this ad. It was merely a mix up in advertising. Once again, we apologize to the Menomonee State Theatre.

Wanted

Commuting student seeks ride sharing/rider MWF, Call 294-3195, Osceola

Spring Break 1988 South Padre or Daytona Deluxe Condos or Hotel Accomodation starting at low \$149.00 per person for 7 nights. Call 1-800-222-4139. Transportation available.

National Marketing Company looking for ambitious Jr., Sr., or Grad student to manage promotions on-campus this semester. Earning potential up to \$5,000. Flexible part-time hours. Call Randi, Dee, or Terri at (800)-592-2121.

WANTED: People to serve on consumer panel to test products for fast food. Testing to be done on Tues or Wed aft. from 1-2:30 in HE building. If available submit interest form to box outside HE 115 or call 232-2145 Fri after 11.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF OPENINGS: Positions for male and female counselors, artist, lifeguard, river trip guide, retreat center coordinator, and nurse are open at Bethel Horizons, an ELCA (Lutheran) church camp near Dodgeville, Wisconsin. The director, Pastor Hanson, will be at the Religious Ecumenical Center on Tuesday, February 16 from 9:00am until 1:00pm

Lonely Stout student looking for rendezvous with "cute" computer account executive in Minneapolis area. Call any time.

The Puzzle

S	C	R	I	B	E	A	N	S	W	E	R	E	D
C	L	E	V	E	R	E	T	R	I	E	V	E	
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A	C	T	E	D		N	O	N	I	D	A		
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L	U	T	E	T	I	U	M		R	E	T	I	
E	S	S	A	Y	E	R	S		G	R	O	C	

This Week's Solution

Help Wanted

Could You Be A Boston Nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc.(CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline MA 02146 1-800-338-1836

For Sale

For Sale: 1979 Mustang-302 Automatic MUST SELL! \$1950 Call 232-3402

1973 Ford Ranchero, runs great, has started all winter no matter how cold. New exhaust, new tires(2), recent tune up and oil change, AM/FM Cassette, Must sell, \$350 or best offer. Kevin 235-0040

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Valentine's Day is
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232-2272

Apply at the
STOUTONIA OFFICE
In The Memorial
Student Center

Lost & Found

FOUND: Pocket Computer and calculator. Call: 235-8844 and identify.

Announcements

Cure Fans: Contemporary Music Productions would like to Apologize for the inconvenience due to the cancellation of the film "The Cure in Orange" last Thursday night. The film has been rescheduled for March 3rd. Exec. Board CMP

CHRISTIAN SERVICE

Christian Science Society Services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonee Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. First and third wednesdays of every month. Testimony Meeting at 7:15 p.m. Public invited.

For a great spring break, do Mazatlan in '88! Mexico's drinking age is 18! For the best time at the best price, call: Becky 5-6647 or Julie 5-8295 or Eric 5-5687. Hurry! Time is running out!

Carpooling wanted to and from Eau Claire. I will drive or ride or alternate. I have a sound car and may give door-to-door pick/up and drop/off. Reasonable rates. Call John after 6pm at 832-6815

Rental Resources Service is having a Discount Sale February 1-19. Most items are discounted 5-10%. Everyone is welcome.

For That Special Someone On
VALENTINES DAY
Sunday, Feb. 14

Balloon Bouquets
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And smart Valentines know it doesn't cost much to send us anthemaniacs into this flower frenzy. Just ask your florist to have FTD send one for you.



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10:00 p.m. to 3 a.m. Great Hall

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Special performance by
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Featuring: Top Dance Hits off the
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Upcoming dates:

Saturday Feb. 13 - 2nd Anniversary show
Friday Feb. 26 - Roaring '20's
Saturday March 5 - Beach Party
Saturday March 26

Saturday April 2 - Sweatshirt night
Saturday April 16 - Family Weekend
Saturday April 30
Saturday May 7 - Last Jam

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 18

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988

North campus bridge may become reality

by Dona Povroznik

North campus students may one day be able to cross Broadway via a bridge from Fleming to Jeter-Tainter-Callahan resident hall.

Several years ago the Department of Transportation, the city of Menomonie, and UW-Stout began to study the problem of the street crossing at Second Avenue and Broadway.

//
Separating the pedestrian from traffic is always a good idea

—John Klovning

//

In 1975, the problem was thought to be solved by putting traffic signals at the intersection. However, as the number of students grew and traffic increased, the problem is once again being studied.

The city plans to repair the Lake Menomine bridge. As the bridge is repaired, Broadway will be expanded into five lanes.

The designing of the overpass is in progress by the Cedar Corporation of Menomonie. However, the

state of Wisconsin is still conducting meetings about the actual construction. Cedar Corporation President John Klovning said, "if the project occurs, it will begin the summer of 1992."

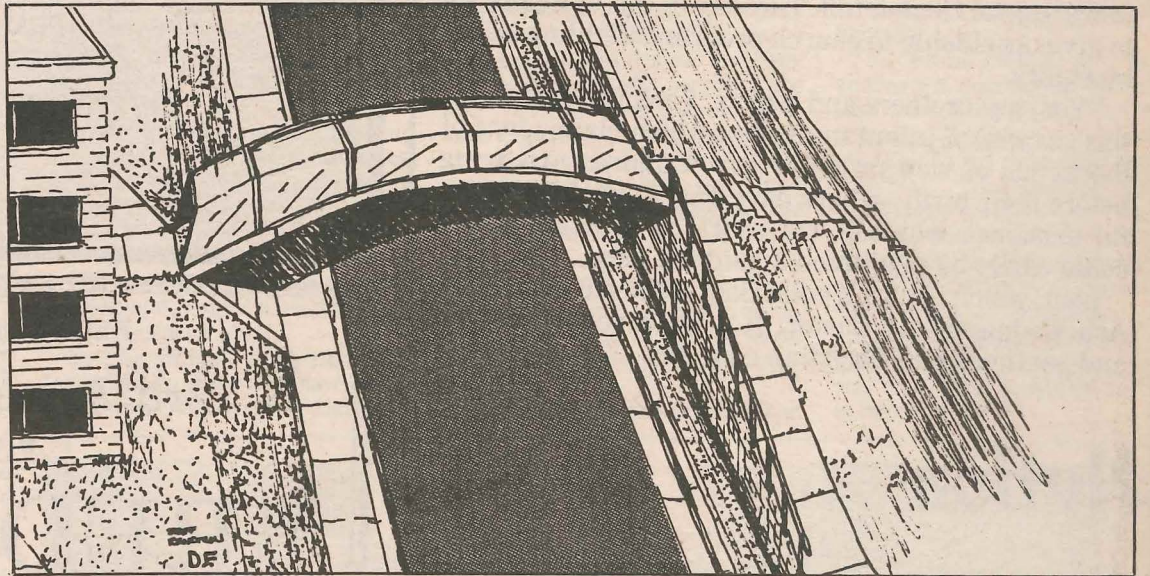
The cost of the project is estimated to be \$600,000. The city of Menomonie will pay for part of the bridge which extends across Broadway. The rest of the project will be paid by the state of Wisconsin and UW-Stout.

An underpass was ruled out by the university because the closed corridor effect could lead to vandalism and rape.

The Stout Student Association elected a committee to research the street crossing problem and make the data known to public officials. The committee will also collect support from various community groups and act as spokespersons for concerned students.

Students seem to be in favor of the project. Merrie Miller, a sophomore at Stout, said, "I think (the bridge) is an excellent idea, that street corner is dangerous to pedestrians." Stout senior Jim Hendee said, "We've been trying to do this for the last four years, I think it is a great idea."

Klovning also believes that the bridge will be beneficial to students. "Separating the pedestrian from traffic is always a good idea," Klovning said.



Student loan defaults a problem, late payment penalties outlined

by Karen Smith

New administrative sanctions have begun against colleges and universities in the UW-system where defaults in the Federal Guaranteed Student Loan program are excessive.

The cost of GSL defaults to American taxpayers has increased from \$531 million in 1983 to \$1.6 billion this year, more than a 300 percent increase over 5 years.

"This is definitely an area people need to be concerned with," Nancy Ninas, financial aid counselor, said. "We have to look at many different solutions to the problem."

In Wisconsin, there are 138 colleges, trade schools and universities that participate in the GSL program. Ten have default rates of 50 percent and above.

"UW-Stout has a default rate of 7.97 percent on GSL's, which is quite low," Ninas said. "3,103 students are on the GSL program at Stout, which is approximately \$6,651,632."

At a convention in Madison, Wis., last week, suggestions were made as to how students could pay back loans.

One suggestion was to have students pay back loans while still in school. "We worry that students won't have the money to pay while they are attending school," Ninas

said. "Consequently they may have to borrow more money, or else could default earlier."

"The feeling is that some of the solutions made by the secretary of education will not solve any problems," Ninas continued. "Some of the schools efforts would only lower the default rate by one percent."

//
It's too bad all schools have to suffer the consequences

—Ninas

//
One suggestion was to give grant money to freshmen and sophomore level students, and more loan money for upper class students.

An earlier suggestion proposed that schools with excessively high default rates would be cut off entirely from the GSL program.

"The schools feel that it is not its responsibility," Ninas said. "The government should accept the default rate as being different for different kinds of schools."

"Some schools encourage students to borrow as little money as possible," Ninas continued. "The consequences should be

made more serious, because right now it isn't even hurting some of them."

Consequences for students delinquent on their payment by 180 days are: loan due and payable in full immediately; ineligibility for further federal assistance and deferrals; reported to National Credit Bureau Network; reported to IRS for offset against federal tax refunds; referred to private collection agency; subject to legal action. Post-judgment actions include: garnishment, property liens, and an increase in interest rate to 12 percent.

"More counseling should be available to students who are not in school anymore and want to pay back their loans," Ninas said. "They need someone to get them back on track."

Ninas spoke of two kinds of defaulters: those who cannot pay, and those who will not pay.

"Income is a primary factor," Ninas said. "There needs to be more ability to get at defaulters income and garnish their wages."

The average defaulted loan is \$3,000, 12 percent overall Wisconsin default rate, not including any recoveries. The net rate is 6 percent.

"Much legislation is due to bad apples, the few schools with very high default rates," Ninas said. "It's too bad all schools have to suffer the consequences."

Garbage disposal cost up

by Thomas Kaltenecker

Garbage, it's a dirty word, but it affects everyone's life. Last week the city of Menomonie passed a landfill user charge effective Monday.

This charge is based on a cost of \$27 to dispose of one ton of garbage. Annually, there are an estimated 144,000 tons of rubbish in Menomonie.

The landfill, half a mile west of Menomonie on Route 29, is a very expensive structure and is expected to stay open until 1993. At that time it will either have to be expanded or a new landfill will have to be ready to operate. Sites for this new landfill have already been researched.

The landfill was funded through the city's property tax and now will be funded through a special

charge that will be included in the water bill.

The fee will be \$9.85 every quarter for residential and apartment dwellers. People living in rental housing will be charged \$12.30 because the city is assuming that more people live in the rental units.

"Many of these people who do live in these rental units are college students and they are on a fixed income," says James Falkof-ske, president of the Stout Student Association. He said, "This is discrimination against students. The new fee will most likely result in all landlords issuing 12 month leases since the fee is assessed whether a unit is vacant or not."

Everyone in Menomonie will have to pay for this new fee, but the students living off-campus are likely to have to pay the most.

INSIDE



SSA submits request for 24-hour study area — Page 5



Fiber works '88 to be exhibited — Page 15



Lady Devil hoopsters upset Whitewater — Page 18

News Briefs

World

Pope promotes fighting infant mortality

Roman Catholics were urged by Pope John Paul II in his annual Lenten talk Tuesday in the Vatican City to give unselfishly to church programs fighting infant mortality.

"Yes, my brothers and sisters, I ask you to think of this scandal of infant mortality, which claims tens of thousands of victims every day. Children are dying before their birth; others have only a brief and painful existence which is cut short by diseases which could easily be prevented," said the pope.

Lent, which begins Wednesday, is the duration from Ash Wednesday to Easter. It is observed by fasting and penitence in Christian churches.

Nation

Administration opposes documentation

Reagan administration said Tuesday that it opposes a House bill in which federal agencies would be required to document their efforts to comply with equal employment laws.

Clarence Thomas, chair of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission claimed the proposed "Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Reporting Act" would curtail his agency's flexibility.

"The federal government should be a model of integration. It should not live under different rules than the private sector," said Rep. Matthew Martinez, D-Calif., chair of the House Education and Labor Subcommittee on Employment Opportunities.

State

Man pleads no contest to charges

A man accused of making sexually explicit phone calls to women in Hudson, Menomonie, Eau Claire, Altoona, Chippewa Falls and to students at UW-Stout and UW-River Falls has pleaded no contest Tuesday in Eau Claire to charges of impersonating a physician and unlawful use of the telephone.

Theodore Perusse, Jr., 53, of Maple Grove, Minn., entered plea to 27 misdemeanor counts after charges from Dunn, Eau Claire, St. Croix and Pierce counties were compiled.

Charges against Perusse were from incidents in 1983 to this year. He convinced women that he was a physician, "a blood and breast specialist." He told women that in order to avoid certain diseases they should increase circulation by walking topless in public. He also claimed to be a representative from a modeling agency.

Perusse was arrested in Eau Claire. His sentencing is scheduled for March 15. If he receives consecutive maximum sentences, he could be incarcerated for more than 11 years.

The STOUTONIA will be accepting applications for the position of Editor in Chief.

The deadline for applications is Monday February 22, 1988.

If you're interested, leave an application and a short thesis covering your background and your thoughts concerning the direction of the paper.

The job would start in March and run through next year.

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Free Admission: UW-Stout Students only
Registration: 12:00 noon
Race Time: 1:00 p.m.

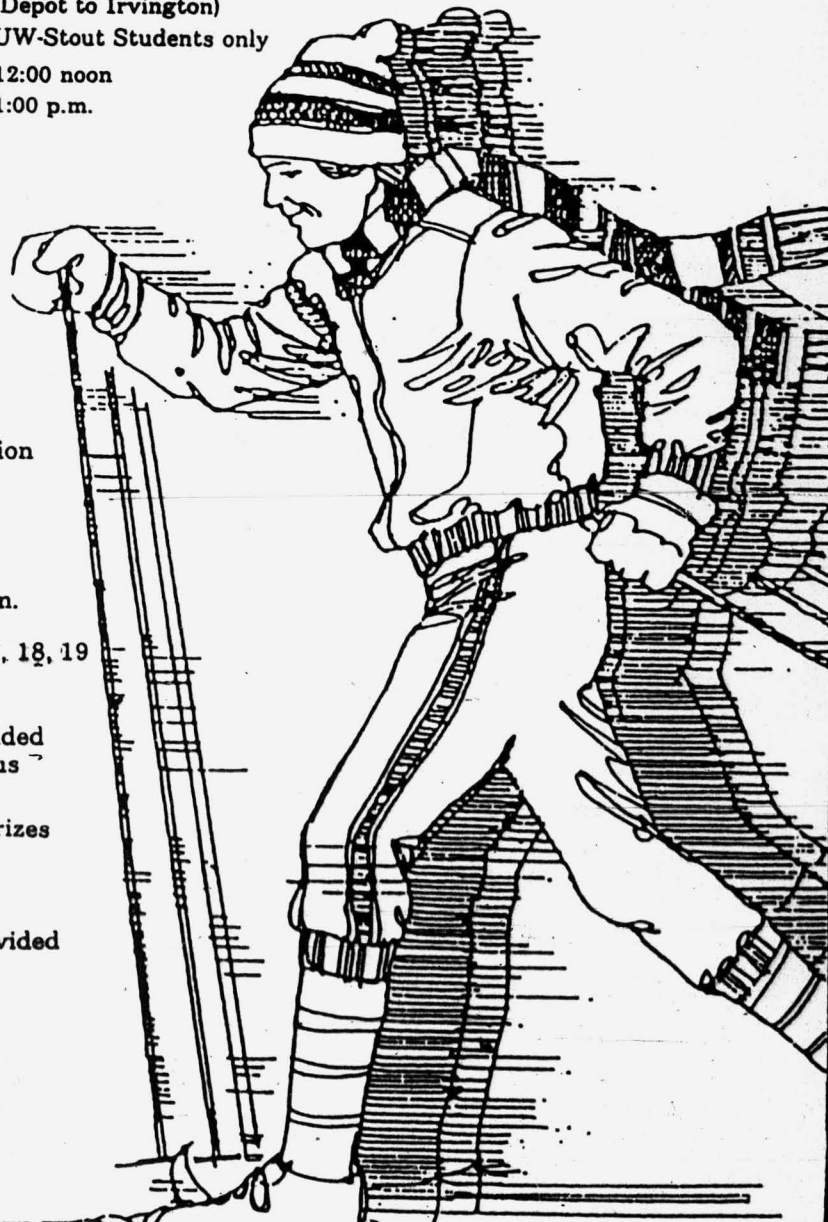
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NEWS

Beware of the fatal 'blow-off' syndrome

by Karen Smith

An age-old controversy continues at UW-Stout: do "blow-off" courses, where one does almost no work, much less attends class, to get a decent grade really exist?

Some students think so. Janae Johnson, fashion merchandising

major, finds that many of the one credit courses are blow offs.

"I think the easiest class I ever took was music appreciation," Johnson said. "All I had to do was pay attention to the test reviews for an easy A. Some students would have their friends yell 'here' for them when they did not attend, and they still passed the class."

Yet, Ervin H. Schlick, director of Instrumental Activities and instructor of music appreciation, feels it is a very worthwhile class.

"This is my last chance to teach students something about music, which makes me feel very elated about this course," Schlick said. "My objectives are to give the students a source of enjoyment they can use throughout their lives."

Music appreciation also is taken by approximately 1,000 students each school year, according to Schlick.

"There are so many students who try to get in, and my classes are usually already overloaded," Schlick said, "and I hope everyone gets a decent grade."

But, Angie Bias, majoring in interior design, said that some of the one or two credit courses that have

blow off reputations, turn out to be difficult.

"I figured community hygiene would be an easy class, but it turned out to be a lot of work for just two credits," Bias said. "I think students who think one and two credit courses will always be easy will be in for a surprise."

"A lot of times it's not that they (one and two credit courses) are very hard, but they can be quite time consuming," Bias continued. "I've had three and four credit courses that take less time than lower credit courses, because the lower ones took a lot more out of class time."

Maynard Kursewski, majoring in manufacturing and engineering, found that some of the physical education courses were not very useful.

"I don't know how bowling can

be considered physical education," Kursewski said. "It's more of a recreation than a sport."

Troy (who wished to have his last name withheld), a freshmen majoring in graphic arts, has already found that many of the lecture courses could be considered blow offs.

"In lecture classes, all I had to do was get notes from my friends who went to class. We took turns attending because the teachers usually did not take attendance," Troy said. "I think we all got B's."

Although many of the rumored blow off courses can turn out to be difficult, some students have found that the easier classes are sometimes their favorites.

Janae Johnson said, "granted, music with Erv was easy, but it was a lot of fun. I enjoyed learning in his class."

Eighteen records set

by Lisa K. Hegyi

Despite the bitterly cold wind-chill on Lake Menomin, many gathered to watch the Third Annual Vet's Club/Budweiser Speed Run. The event was sponsored by Budweiser, and coordinated by the UW-Stout Veteran's Club.

The UW-Stout Veteran's Club has hosted the National Snowmobile Speed Run Inc. for the last three years. They have begun planning for next year's speed run.

"It's a major money maker for our club," said Dennis Karaba, president of the Vet's Club. "We use the funds to contribute to such charities as the United Way and to area food shelves. In the past we have given to the Vietnam Veterans Fund and to a woman in the area who needed a liver transplant." The UW-Stout Veteran's Club currently has 20 active members and approximately 200 registered members.

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity provided a beer tent and sold raffle tickets for \$1. The drawing was held at 3 p.m., and over 34 prizes were given away, including a VCR. "We set up all the tents and the fencing," said Paul Kniesz, Phi Sig Treasurer. "We worked until midnight on Friday making sure everything was ready. Today we've been here since 7 a.m."

This was Phi Sigma Epsilon's first year at the Speed Run. The UW-Stout Powerlifting Club and the Phi Sig's provided security for the event.

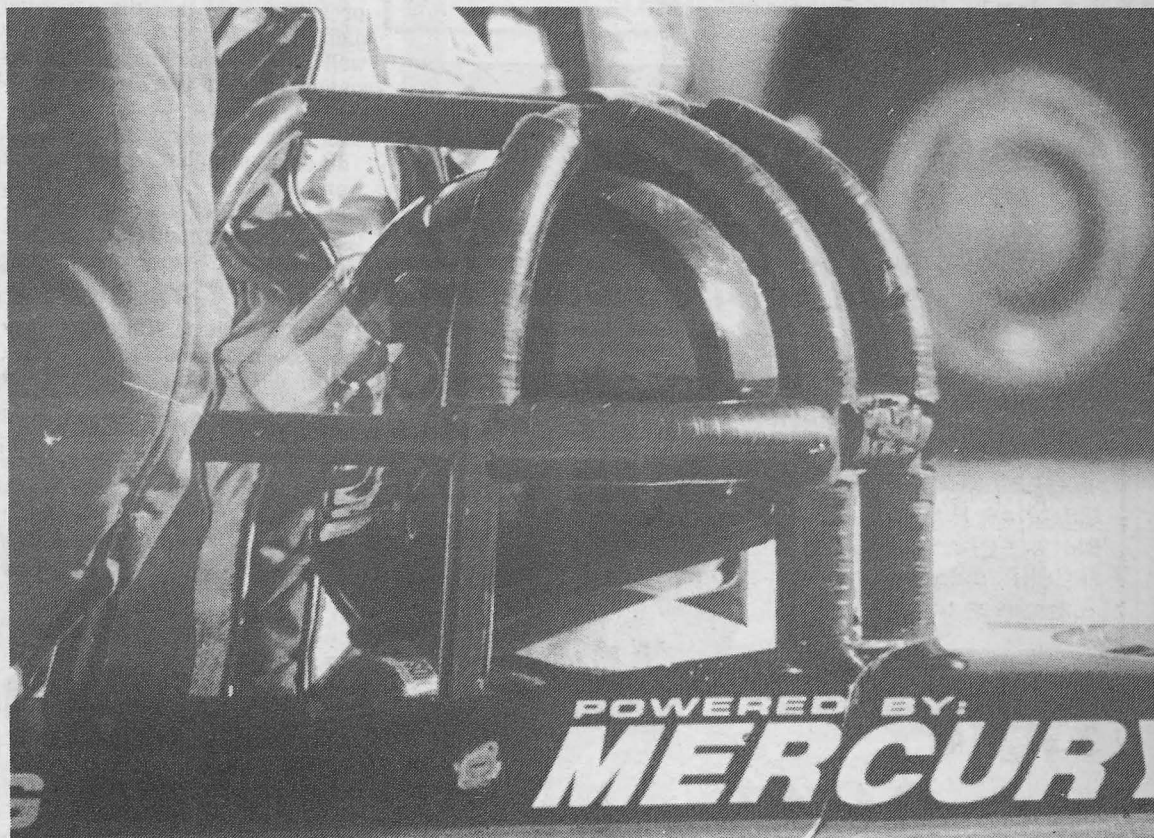
There were eighteen new world records set at the speed run between the different classes. John

Deede, current world champion racer, crashed his Arias Overture on his first run of the day doing approximately 159 m.p.h. He apparently tore the track off of his machine on the left hand side of the run, lost control and flipped over. Deede suffered no injuries.

Menomonie was chosen to host the snowmobile race, because "Lake Menomin is long enough to compensate the needs of machines this size," said Ann Groth, wife of engineer, Paul Groth. "The lake has a smooth surface, which makes an excellent track to race on. The lake also has a good safety record." Paul Groth and driver, Dwight Regelman, are co-owners of a 22-foot sled named the Budweiser Sno-King which held the 1987 world record of 168.093 m.p.h. Regelman lost his world record in January in Hayward, Wi. to John Deede who finished at approximately 170 miles per hour. According to Groth a machine of this size would cost around \$100,000.

Karaba said, "I would just like to thank all of those who helped make this year's event a success, especially the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, Little Sisters, the Powerlifting Club and the Diamond Lake Snowmobile Club."

Groth and Regelman are sponsored by Budweiser and are members of the NSSR, which is the sanctioning body of the Nielson Distributing Inc. World Record Series that began on Jan. 2 in International Falls, Minn., and will conclude Feb. 28 in Shoshoni, Wyo. "To become an NSSR racer," added Ann Groth, "You either have to have a major sponsor like Budweiser or a lot of money!"



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

A driver prepares for the start of his run at last Saturday's Third Annual Vet's

Club/Budweiser Speed Run on Lake Menomin.

Local businesses question Student Center's services

by Steven Lemire

It was concluded at last Thursday's meeting between UW-Stout officials and members of the Menomonie business community that there is a need for better information exchange between the two groups.

The meeting was called by the Chamber of Commerce and Bob Johnson, director of the Memorial Student Center in order to explain the role of student center services to area business people, some of whom felt that services such as the food service and the bookstore unfairly compete with local businesses.

"Practically every service pro-

vided by the student center is available near the university," said Al Gluck of Menomonie Floral.

One of Johnson's goals for the informal gathering was to clear up rumors that have started about student center services. Some people in the community believed that the student center does not pay its student employees, that the dining service can purchase government commodities—which it cannot, and that the Commons food service was providing pizza delivery to the dorms.

There were also some hard feelings about the number of catered events held in the student center and some concern that the non-university functions could have

been handled by a local restaurant. Johnson explained, using December Christmas parties as an example, that out of 15 parties only one was small enough to have been handled by a local restaurant.

Helmuth Albrecht, executive director of Auxiliary Services then apologized on behalf of the university that the one party was not referred back to a local restaurant, which is university policy for smaller parties.

Johnson said that the use of the student center benefits the community, the Chamber of Commerce dinner, Parents' Weekend and other university events bring in outside dollars. "It may not benefit everyone every time but as a whole the business community benefits."

It was argued that events such as Parents' Weekend hurt downtown business because there is so much happening on campus that parents and families don't get time to shop. Also, local residents fear to go downtown because of the crowds that they expect.

Another issue that came up was the attitudes between the Stout and Menomonie communities.

John Enger, director of University Relations said, "the feeling developing at the university is that the business community is anti-Stout. That is going to be more severe than the small problems we are talking about here."

On the other side, business people want to figure out how to keep university professors from telling students how dead the town is.

Mike Lenz, owner of Smithery II Jewelers said, "the university is missing the point by urging students to get their degrees and get to a big city job market as soon as possible. Let students look at what this area has to offer."

"I would like to see this community grow," Lenz said. "I think this meeting was a good start."

Gluck said, "I think everyone is trying to find the right thing to do. Business people learned a lot and I hope the university learned some of our problems as well."

Duane Bauer of the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce said, "we didn't solve all of our problems with this meeting but it is another step towards improving relations between Stout and Menomonie."

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State Senate confirms Jarvis nomination by close 17-16 vote

by Jessica Klysen

Controversy concerning the confirmation of John Jarvis as student member of the Board of Regents has finally come to an end. The State Senate confirmed the nomination with a 17-16 vote.

Gov. Tommy Thomson appointed Jarvis to the position of student regent. His nomination has received most of its opposition from the United Council.

The United Council based its opposition on the fact that Jarvis didn't have the experience necessary to represent the students. He has only been enrolled at UW-Milwaukee for a few semesters.

Adrian Serrano, United Council president, said that the governor didn't look the situation over as well as he should have. He also suggested that there were other motives involved in the nomination, such as political promises.

"I never said that Jarvis was the worst possible choice," said Serrano. "The fact that the nomination took eight months and the confirmation won by only one narrow vote, shows that we were right."

Serrano said he still believes in the governor nomination process. "Most of the time, it works out well."

"I'm pleased the issue is over," said Serrano. "It took a long time."

I would have preferred to have won. We won all of the battles, but lost the war."

John Jarvis wasn't totally surprised by the opposition he received.

"I'm not as heavily involved with the United Council as student regents have been in the past. I expected some opposition, but nothing to this extent."

II

I never said that Jarvis was the worst possible choice.

—Adrian Serrano

II

Jarvis had to go to greater lengths in trying to prove himself. "I had to meet with almost every senator and explain why I felt I was qualified for the Board of Regents."

Unfavorable publicity was also something Jarvis had come across. When asked his opinion about higher tuition, Jarvis replied that he couldn't make a statement because he had to weigh all of the variables concerned. A Madison paper apparently reported that Jarvis had said that he favored a higher tuition.

Some students also voiced their

opinions about the nomination. Campus-wide referendums were held to determine the student's opposition or approval of Jarvis' nomination. The results showed that the students who voted were overwhelmingly against him.

The referendum also brought to light the fact that the students as a whole didn't really care. Most of the students didn't vote. The referendum represented mainly the students who are activists.

Jim Falkofsky, president of SSA commented on the confirmation of the nomination. "Jarvis had no experience in student governance, nor did he have experience in the legislative concerns of students in relation to the UW-System. Since the Board of Regents is a vital cog in the educational system of Wisconsin, experiences and competent people are needed for those positions."

It appears that since the confirmation, Jarvis will be receiving the support he needs. Cooperation is the factor that will get the student voice heard.

"It's now up to us to work with John and help him become the best Regent he can be. It's time for us to use the momentum we gained on this issue and find the votes we need on other issues," said Adrian Serrano.

Jarvis said he foresees no complications in cooperation between himself and the United Council. "They are giving me their full support."

Senior class gift drive gets boost, Stout Foundation to match funds

by Diana Wurl

There is one thing that college students have in common. They understand the need for schools like UW-Stout to continue to offer quality education programs.

Through education at Stout, students gain many benefits. The senior class of '88 now has the chance to say, "thank you" to the university for all that it has received.

"The class of 1988—You Set The Pace," is the name of the senior gift program. The graduates of May, August and December 1988 will be challenged to endow a university project and enhance the school of their choice, for example the School of Applied Arts, with a monetary gift.

The senior gift program was started by a group of students in 1986. Last year many seniors made the \$60 three-year pledge. The pledge program consists of \$10 the first year, \$20 the second year and \$30 the third year.

Students may direct half of their pledge to a department or a Stout Student Association approved organization. The other half of the pledge will be given to the university. The senior gift campaign en-

courages graduates to be supportive alumni.

The co-chairs of the senior class gift committee are Todd Nelson and Angie Bias. Patricia Reisinger, director of the Development and Alumni Services, is helping to coordinate the program.

II

We want to keep Stout a viable, first class university

—Reisinger

II

Last year the committee received pledges from seven percent of the senior class. This year the committee hopes to receive pledges from at least ten to fourteen percent of the senior class. "It's a reasonable amount. Wide participation would make a difference in our school," said Bias.

Reisinger said, "We want to keep Stout a viable, first class university." The university is 34 percent state assisted, whereas it was state supported through the 1960's.

Universities average 15 to 17 percent participation, said Reisinger. Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., averages 100 percent participation.

The senior class gift committee will hold a phone-a-thon this month. They will contact seniors, explain the program and ask for pledges. The committee is also starting to collect pledges earlier this year to avoid end of the year financial hardships.

The committee is also sending out a brochure and a letter explaining the program to every Stout senior. The form at the bottom of the brochure can be detached and pledges can be mailed in if the senior is not called during the phone-a-thon.

Nelson urged seniors to contribute to the senior class gift. "A pledge provides a good opportunity for students to leave a part of themselves at Stout," said Nelson.

The senior class was given extra incentive this year. The Stout Foundation Board is supporting the senior gift by matching all pledges dollar for dollar. The senior class will 'set the pace'. The senior class has been challenged, now it's up to the class to accept the challenge, to make the difference.

SSA requests 24-hour study area

by Nicole Frerichs

In conclusion of the special session last Thursday, there was a decision to restructure the senate. James Falkofski, Stout Student Association president said, "this is an attempt to solve the problem of not meeting quorum."

Last Tuesday, the SSA voted on three ways to restructure the senate. First, they were given the opportunity to vote on the senate size ranging from 27 to 35 Senators.

Russell Thill, University Program Board representative, said that as the size of the senate voting seats increases, control is lost. "If we want to increase the size of the senate, we should increase the size of the non-voting members so as to not lose control."

The senate voted to remain at 27 voting members and six non-voting members, with a total of 33 senators.

The voting senators consist of one from each of the nine residence halls, 15 from off campus, and one each from academic staff, minority affairs and women's affairs. The non-voting Senators consists of two advisors, and one each from faculty senate, UPB, Inner-Greek Council, and Inner Residence Halls Council.

Next the structure of the elections was voted on. The senators were given the choice of having just the president and vice-president positions up for election or the president, vice-president and all of his staff up for election. It was voted that all positions will be elected on.

Last, the senate had the choice of selecting how students would be appointed to the University Court. The senators decided that the president should appoint and the senate confirm candidates.

In other business it was announced that applications for all next years executive and off campus senate positions are available in the SSA office. All current officers will be willing to discuss their office.

A motion was passed to deallocate Rainbow \$500 and to allocate it to the Tower Yearbook. Todd Nelson, vice-president of financial affairs, said, "It's only logical to move money from a non-active account to an account that needs money." Reasons for this deallocation was that Rainbow no longer existed. Tower Yearbook did request more money to cover costs for this year.

Riaz Kahn, minority affairs representative, announced events correlating with this month as Black History Month. On Feb. 16,

in Crystal Ballrooms A and B at 7p.m., Norman Shaft will speak about "An American Diplomat in the Arab World." Also on Feb. 16 and 17, a booth will be set up in the Cobblestone Court showing the documentary "Eyes in the Prize", the best documentary of the year.

Concluding Black History month, a panel discussion will be held on Feb. 24 and 25 in Crystal Ballrooms A and B from 4 to 6 p.m. Kahn commented that Chancellor Swanson supports these events 100 percent.

Concluding the evening, motions were passed to first submit a request to the chancellor concerning a 24-hour study area complete with computers, eating and smoking privileges.

Also the chancellor would be requested to re-evaluate his reasons behind not allowing alcohol on campus, especially pertaining to Corner 3, the restaurant operations lab in the Home Economics building. Nelson said, "in an H & R major, it is important to understand wine service. This would be a great opportunity to all restaurant classes and it would be for the betterment of the campus."

The SSA voted unanimously to oppose the landfill ordinance increase passed by the Menomonie City Council.

Dance Club convention: "grueling"

by Nicole Braun

A few ambitious dancers staggered into the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center at 8 a.m. on Saturday morning ready to face a grueling, all day workout.

The University Dance Club and the Arts and Entertainment Commission sponsored the Second Annual Dance Convention on Saturday. "Rhythm-N-Dance" was free to members and \$10 for non-members.

The dance club came across its first dance convention by accident. The Arts and Entertainment Commission had signed the Melrose Motion Company from Madison to perform at Stout. The club took advantage of an opportunity to give Stout students a taste of professionalism in both instruction and performance.

River Falls was chosen to teach the convention this year because of its reputation for putting on a good performance and for maintaining strong relations between schools.

The weekend dance convention began Friday night for five of the club members when they performed at the Dance Dimension in the Great Hall at midnight. Kathy Noziska, Nicole Braun, Sarah Skala, Abbie Mens, and Michelle Kwan performed some of the

dance club's latest moves to the songs "Master Hit" by Front 242 and "Oh Yeah" by Yellow.

Saturday morning began with a Jazzercise class guaranteed to wake up the students, taught by Helen Petrie from Celebrity Skate Jazzercise classes. By 9:30 a.m., some of the dancers didn't think they would make it to the next dance class because their calf muscles already ached.

Karla Zhe, assistant professor from the UW-River Falls Dance Theatre and two of her students took over the rest of the day's classes. They taught three classes consisting of jazz, ballet, and modern. Zhe was a teacher's assistant at UW-Madison and has been at River Falls for six years.

Unlike Stout's Dance Club, members of the River Falls Dance Theatre have to audition to be a member of the group. There are 32 men and women performing with the dance theatre and 15 performed at Stout. The members also perform at other dance conventions and have toured Milwaukee and New York City.

Sophomore Starla Whitehead of River Falls instructed the morning's jazz class with much enthusiasm. She taught various combinations including hip swivels and a hot jazz routine which the dancers feverishly tried to imitate.

Ballet followed, taught by Zhe. Chairs were used as barres and the sound of cracking ankles could be heard clearly as the students perfected their relevés and grande battement.

Also taught by Zhe was the modern dance class, and by this time, a few more dancers had crawled out of bed to join the day's activities. Since there were no bongo drums or other music to accompany the dancers, Zhe improvised and sang out the beats. A routine was attempted by the students but the energy was drained and the concentration gone, so the day ended at 4 p.m.

Abbie Mens attended all three classes taught by the dance theatre. Mens said, "the teachers seemed very professional and worked us hard. We also learned new techniques."

The University Dance Club's executive board worked long hours and spent a lot of funds to form the dance convention. Fifteen students attended which is about the same number as last year. The Dance Club hopes to increase attendance and bring together more people intrigued by dance and the arts for its next convention.

See related article on page 15

University Notes

by Steven Lemire

Child care co-op forming

Students and counseling center personnel have met with Dean of Students Sam Woods in an effort to

get a child care cooperative going at UW-Stout.

Students with children would exchange phone numbers, schedules, and eventually children with other student parents so that one parent could have a break from child care to study, attend class or just take a night away from it all.

The immediate goal of the group is to generate a list of phone numbers of people willing to exchange child care with others. "We hope to get it going by finals this semester," said Cherrie Yoss, cooperative organizer. Parents interested in this program can call Yoss, 235-5444 in the evening.

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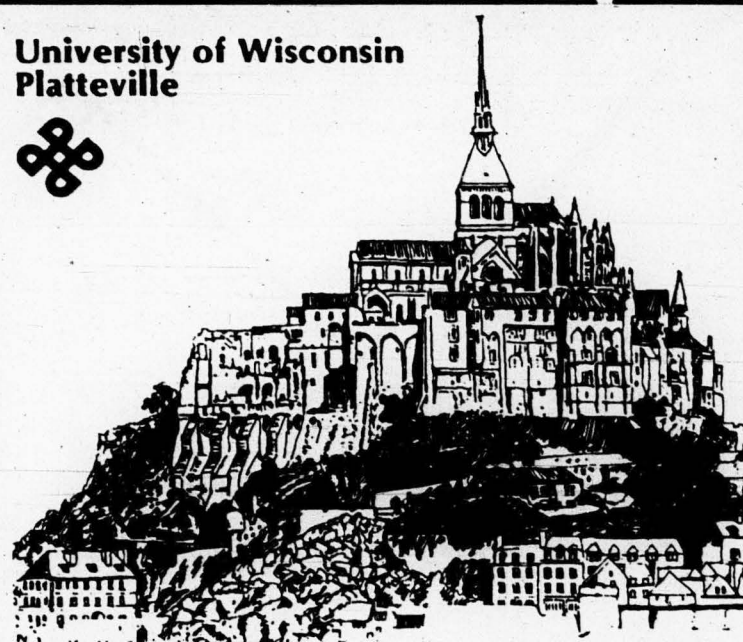
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SSA scrapbook competition entry to feature student, senate action

by Pati Dinda

Last year UW-Eau Claire went home with the prize. This year, with the added effort of more people and increased publicity, the Stout Student Association hopes to get first place for the SSA Scrapbook.

The scrapbook is a University of Wisconsin-wide competition that includes photos and newspaper clippings, as well as short written descriptions of the school's government and campus organizations.

The Public Relations Committee of the SSA, headed by Juliet Schumacher, was formed to compile the various components of the scrapbook.

The scrapbook for the competition will include items that are senate-related, said Schumacher, "and when (the scrapbook) is returned to us, we will be adding in

various information from Stout organizations. We will not just be selecting a few organizations, but any organization, that is a formal Stout organization with a constitution."

We would like to get all of the clubs at Stout involved

—Miller

The scrapbook will include the information that they will submit to the contest and it will also be used during orientation as well as an introduction to potential Stout students and parents during tours.

Kevin Miller, SSA off-campus senator, is in charge of the publicity for the scrapbook. "We would like to get all of the clubs at Stout involved," said Miller. The SSA will post informational letters to all of the club presidents at Stout.

Any Stout organization can submit candid snapshots that represent the club and/or a brief description of their organization as well as its goals on the campus.

Any photos, clippings or descriptions should be turned in to the Public Relations Committee in the SSA office, Room 123 of the Memorial Student Center. The deadline is in April, continued Miller, "but we would like to get the layout done as soon as possible."

The committee is aiming for a good selection of photos showing Stout, its organizations and most importantly, its students, said Miller.

Photo contest offers cash prizes

by Scott Berger

For students who are able to aim a camera and push a button, there lies an opportunity to earn both a personal and a cash award for their effort.

The Twelfth Annual Photo Design Contest is coming up in the beginning of April. This event is open to all amateur photographers who attend UW-Stout.

Categories for the contest are color and black and white photos. Cash prizes will be awarded in each category. The first place award is \$100, second place earns \$50, and third place wins \$25.

Winners will be selected by an independent panel of judges. The basis of impact, composition, creativity, and overall technical quality will determine the winners of the contest.

Entries for the competition will

be accepted at the Service Center in the Student Union, on April 5 through 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A maximum of three entries per person will be accepted for the event. The photographs will be on display in the Concourse Lounge of the Memorial Student Center, from April 11 through 22. Those students that are interested in the contest may find further information by calling the Student Activities Office at 232-2504.

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APPLIED ARTS 210

OPINIONS

Editorial Pierced by the arrow

He's back, and watch out--he's armed. The winged infant cupid is appearing again this Valentine's day on greeting cards and decorations. We've all seen him, but there seems to be confusion about where this "cupid" came from.

Cupid is the god of love in Roman mythology, closely identified with Eros, the Greek god of love.

Most say he is the son of the goddess Venus. Different versions of the story say it was Mercury, Mars, or Jupiter. In still another account he is said to have emerged from a silver egg. In this myth he is a bisexual with golden wings, four heads, and the power to set the universe in motion.

Greek artists depicted cupid as a handsome youth who flew around blindfolded shooting invisible arrows. The legend says anyone hit by one of these arrows immediately experienced irreversible love.

Later, Roman literature and art show cupid as we know him, reduced to a playful and troublesome infant of cherub-like appearance who represents idealized romantic love.

Today cupid is used to symbolize the mysterious power that is said to unite lovers on Valentine's day, and some still believe in that power.

The story says his invisible arrows produce love in those they wound. So be careful this Valentine's day. Those not prepared to be pierced by the arrow, may end up caring for a bleeding heart.



The World As We Know It

I had a dream

Phil Jennerjahn

The other night I had a really weird dream. Well, actually you could call it more of a nightmare than anything else, but I'd like to share it with everyone.

The dream started with me and a few friends of mine hanging out at a popular uptown bar. We were having a good time and relaxing with a few brews. It was getting close to closing time, so we decided to head home. As we were leaving, we noticed a real nerdy looking guy near the door who was leaving with the best looking girl in the bar (boy, I hate when that happens). They went outside and got into his nice shiny new sportscar. It figured.

Anyway, this is where the dream started to get a little nasty. As we were walking back from the bar, we attempted to cross the street. When we were only halfway across, the geek in the new sportscar gunned his engine and tried to run us down! What a prick. We were quite angry, to say the least.

But, as fate would have it, this dink had to stop at a stoplight about two blocks down the road. This was when the fun part of the dream began. We pelted his car repeatedly with snowballs to get our revenge. We laughed as we did it, and after a few minutes, we decided to split. Unfortunately, this is where the bad part of the dream comes in.

We took off and ran around the corner of a campus building. I had been bringing up the rear and turned the corner just in time to see my

friends lying face down on the ground with a police officer hovering over them. The officer yelled "Freeze, just stay right there." Realizing that I was caught, I walked slowly toward him with my hands raised. I was being careful. (You know, you always read about how cops "accidentally" shoot people. I wanted to make sure that I didn't become a statistic.) Much to my surprise, the officer grabbed me by the back of the neck and threw me face first into a snowbank!! When I tried to get up, he kicked me in the back so that I flew back down and then he said "Stay there." He went on to yell at us some more, tell us we were all "under arrest," and took our driver's licenses for I.D.

Now here's the part of the dream where I made a mistake. I said something cocky like "Ooh cool, we're going to jail for throwing snowballs!" The officer walked over to me and said "No, it's not cool." He grabbed me by the lapels of my jean jacket and screamed "DO YOU THINK YOU'RE F**KING COOL?" His spittle was hitting me in the face. He repeated his question, shaking me for an answer. "DO YOU THINK YOU'RE F**KING COOL?" I was feeling quite rebellious by this time and replied "Yeah, pretty much."

Unfortunately, that was probably not the answer the officer wanted to hear. I think he made his point obvious by the way he dragged me over to his car and threw me across the hood. This dream just got weirder and weirder. He pro-

ceeded to slap me violently on both sides of my body in what I suppose could barely be called a "frisk" job. Then he threw me in the back of his squad car.

My mind was reeling. I started to slip back into consciousness. I tried to overpower my dream. I said to myself "Hey it's only a dream, so why don't I snap these handcuffs with my raw strength, kick the door off this squad car, and bolt away from these Menomonas at the speed of light?" I tried. It didn't work. I guess you really can't control your dreams after all.

Anyway, the rest of the dream was just a blur; red and blue lights, radio talk, mugshots, fingerprints, a cellmate named "Bubba," calling strangers for bail, etc. I can't remember most of the end. I was just glad when my alarm went off the next morning to wake me up. I remembered thinking "Thank God, it was just a dream."

I discovered one thing about this dream, it's contagious. When I talked to several of my friends the next day, I was stunned to find that they had all had the exact same dream. Only one thing bothered me about my dream, it was too realistic. Just too damn realistic. It was almost as if it actually happened. But it couldn't have, could it? I mean, something that incredibly stupid and moronic couldn't actually happen, could it?

After all, this is America, isn't it?

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 18

EDITORIAL BOARD—

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54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to **The Stoutonia** office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of **The Stoutonia** content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI

Letters Policy

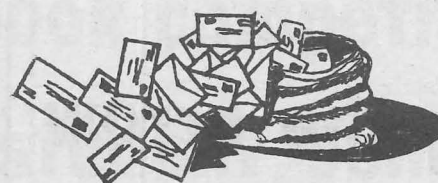
The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of **The Stoutonia**.

Opinions

MEZON



Letters

Setting it straight

Let's get the facts straight. On October 29, at my hearing, Traci Lea Landis (Stoutonia reporter) and or the editing staff printed a statement that was half true, that Judge James Wendland ordered me to undergo psychological testing in order to comply with two years probation. That is half correct. However, The Stoutonia forgot to report that my lawyer mentioned in the courtroom, just after the judge's statement, that I voluntarily sought psychological evaluation on September 15, and that the psychologist, in a written statement, found me to be no threat to society. He also mentioned that I had been seeing a psychiatrist for five weeks prior to the October 29 hearing. Then Judge Wendland said to me to forget about the psychological evaluation and suggested that I continue seeing my psychiatrist until he feels I do not need anymore treatment. The charges of sexual misconduct were lowered to disorderly conduct. The facts you received, Mr. Brophy, were reported by The Stoutonia -- it must really be a compliment to The Stoutonia to know that someone believes 100 percent in what is printed in The Stoutonia.

You said that I should deal with these charges head on or offer some semblance of an explanation. The only explanation I owe you and everyone else is that it is none of your business! Whatever happens in my private life that does not conflict with my job performance on the city council is none of your concern. I only need to report to my psychiatrist, probationary officer and God. However, I did tell what had happened to me to my family and friends.

You said "our continued silence on the subject reinforces the 'antistudent' way of thinking in Menomonie that prevents each and

every one of us from having a more active role in the issues that affect students." It is obvious that you have remembered another article that was written in The Stoutonia about a year ago. The city council of today is more concerned about student issues that the city councils previously. I am not the students' sole voice on the city council; there are 11 other representatives. You would have noticed that, Mr. Brophy, if you would attend a city council meeting.

On other issues, I am doing the best I can to help lower the cost of off-campus living, but I can only do so much with one vote. I would encourage all students, if there is an issue you are concerned about, to go down to the city council meetings in large numbers like 20 or more, and all voice your opinions instead of only one or two. On the issue about lowering tuition, you should call your representatives, Mr. Shoemaker and Mr. Harsdorf, in Madison.

If you are so interested, Mr. Brophy, about student issues not being heard in the city of Menomonie, why didn't you run for city council -- or even moved out of South Hall and run against me in Ward number 7. Mr. Brophy, I feel it is about time you take your "down-to-earth", "no-holds-barred" writing style and stick your head out of the ground to see what is actually happening around you.

Sincerely,
Paul Kniesz

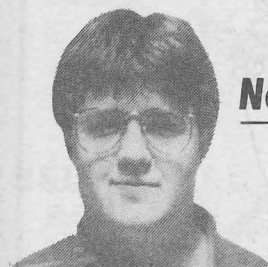
A man who wants to get on with his life!

Barstool research

Dear Editors:

I am very sorry and angry to see the content of the column by Tim Brophy last week. In his column

Please see LETTERS, Page 10



Nothing Good Comes Easy

Make my day

Eric J. Erickson

Go ahead...make my day. Well, you don't have to make my day, but go ahead and make someone else's day.

Sunday is Valentine's Day and here are a few original (and not so original) ideas to help make it a special day for important people in your life. After all, Valentine's Day is not just for lovers.

Send a note to an instructor, teacher or faculty member who taught a class you really enjoyed. Thank them for the knowledge they shared with you.

Write to an old grade school or high school teacher and let them know how you're doing.

If you like your landlord, do something nice for him or her. Instead of calling for a minor repair, fix it yourself. Shoveling the sidewalk would certainly be appreciated, as would paying your rent early or on time.

Send an anonymous Valentine note to a friend or roommate.

If you have elderly neighbors in Menomonie or in your home town, call to wish them a happy Valentine's Day. This can be an especially lonely day for people who are

shut in, widowed or otherwise alone.

Surprise your girlfriend, boyfriend or a special friend with a quiet intimate dinner. What could be a better surprise than leading them into a dimly, candle-lit room with soft background music and a fully-prepared meal waiting? For a change of pace, skip the alcohol and concentrate on witty, meaningful conversation. Give your friend a small memento attached to a helium balloon to remind them of the evening.

Send a Valentine's note to your parents, thanking them for instilling their values in you and for their continued support.

Surprise your roommates by cleaning the bathroom, vacuuming or some other task they hate doing.

Send letters to five friends you've lost contact with. Tell them you'd love hearing back from them.

Surprise a friend by filling their room with 25 balloons. Leave a card and tell them you treasure their friendship.

Send \$10 to United Way, the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC) or another worthwhile

organization. Addresses are listed in the phone book.

Send a valentine and a letter to grandpa and grandma. They always love hearing from you.

Leave a bag of Hershey Kisses for your mail carrier.

Make a home made card for a special person in your life.

Send a valentine to someone you know is lonely or who might otherwise not get a card.

Valentine's Day is also a great time for a new beginning. If you're feuding with family members, roommates, or friends, why not consider this holiday a new beginning? Don't get on your hands and knees and beg for forgiveness. Instead, you must first forgive the person you are angry at and then seek reconciliation. Remember, charity begins at home.

Valentine's Day is a great time to renew friendships and let people know they are an important part of your life. Use your imagination and in your own special way let them know you care. They will appreciate the gesture and you will probably feel pretty good about your act of kindness.

Campus Slant/ How do you feel about Valentine's Day?

by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



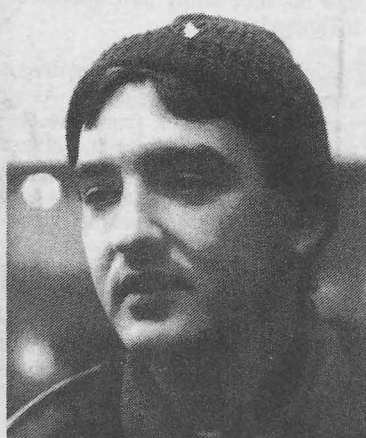
Nancy Schneider
Senior
Vocational Rehabilitation

It's a beautiful day, it's a holiday that shows a lot of love. I think that is one thing that God wants us all to have and that's love for others.



Sue Larson
Senior
Industrial Technology

It means a lot to me. It gives me a chance to show how much I love people.



Aleck Aguado
Senior
Industrial Technology

It's a time to express your feelings to the people that you like the most.



Mike Smith
Sophomore
Industrial Technology

I think that it's basically for the card companies, because they create all the hype and make all the money.



Derrick Gibson
Senior
Industrial Technology

I think that it is for couples and should be celebrated by going out to dinner and going dancing. If you're single you should find somebody.

Job Search Calendar

The following is a weekly listing of companies that will be recruiting on campus. Students interested in a co-op, internship, or full time employment should note the following sign up deadlines. A complete semester calendar and specific details are found on the Placement/Co-op bulletin boards on first floor Administration Building.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

CO-OP OFFICE

Late Sign-Up Feb. 15 - Feb. 17
(first served basis)

Baker's Square
Bennigan's
Chicago Tribune
Dayton-Hudson
Furr's Cafeterias
General Mills Restaurants
Graco, Inc.
Greenheck Fan Corp.
Hardee's/Doro
Hardee's/Terratron
Hilton Hotels
Marshall Field's
McDonnell Douglas
Pizza Hut
St. Paul Companies
Stouffer Hotels
Valassis Inserts
Walt Disney World
Wyatt Cafeterias

Early Sign-Up Feb. 15 & 16

Late Sign-Up Feb. 22 - 24
(first served basis)

AMSCO
Banta Company
Dayton-Hudson
Emerson Power Transmission
Exel Inns
First Impressions
Gilbert/Robinson
Hardee's/Klompfen
Hit or Miss
Holiday Corporation:
-Embassy Suites
-Holiday Inns/NC Region
IBM (Rochester)
Lake Shore Country Club
Cobblestone Court
(Student Center) 10am - 4pm
Marc's Big Boy Corp.
Marriott-PSM (Education)
Marriott-PSM (Healthcare)
Mead Corporation
Radisson Hotels
Seifers
Taco Bell
The Gap
Unisys Corporation
Wallace Computer Service

Sign-up Deadline	
Feb. 12, Noon	Greunke's Restaurant & Inn
Feb. 15, Noon	Hardee's/Doro, Inc.
Feb. 15, Noon	Amidon Graphics
Feb. 15, Noon	The Cookery
Feb. 16, Noon	Baker's Square
Feb. 17, Noon	Dayton's Commerical Interiors
Feb. 17, Noon	Speed Queen Co.
Feb. 17, Noon	Marshall Field's
Feb. 18, Noon	Wyatt Cafeterias, Inc.
Feb. 18, Noon	Hardee's/Terratron, Inc.
Feb. 18, Noon	U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Feb. 18, Noon	Allen D. Everitt Knitting Co.
Feb. 18, Noon	Walt Disney World Co.
Feb. 18, Noon	Plastoon, Inc.
Feb. 19, Noon	Hilton Hotels Corp.
Feb. 19, Noon	Holiday Inn Downtown
Feb. 19, Noon	The Ground Round
Feb. 19, Noon	Bristol Myers
Feb. 19, Noon	Specor Systems, Inc.
Feb. 19, Noon	Grandview Lodge & Tennis Club
Feb. 22, Noon	Carnation Company
Feb. 22, Noon	Oster Corporation
Feb. 22, Noon	Banta Company
Feb. 24, Noon	Wetzel Brother, Inc.
Feb. 25, Noon	Marc's Big Boy Corp.
Feb. 25, Noon	Exel Inns of America
Feb. 26, Noon	Wag's Restaurants
Feb. 26, Noon	Ellerbe Associates, Inc.
Feb. 26, Noon	Viracon, Inc.
Feb. 26, Noon	CON/SPEC Corp.
Feb. 26, Noon	Intl. Fdn. for Timesharing
Feb. 26, Noon	Franchise Assoc., Inc.-Arby's
Feb. 26, Noon	IBM (Endicott)
Feb. 26, Noon	Cray Research
Feb. 26, Noon	Hyatt Regency-Minneapolis
Feb. 29, Noon	Rollin B. Child, Inc.
Feb. 29, Noon	West Publishing Co.
Feb. 29, Noon	IBM (Owego)
March 1, Noon	Marriott Hotels & Resorts
March 1, Noon	Courtyard by Marriott
March 1, Noon	H.C. Miller Co.
March 2, Noon	Marriott Hotel (Bloomington)

OPENHOUSES

COMPANY	DAY/DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Old Country Buffets	Monday, February 15	Oakwood Room	8-9 a.m.
Houston's Restaurants	Monday, February 15	Crystal Ballroom B	7-9 p.m.
CUNA Mutual Insurance Grp.	Tuesday, February 16	Northwoods Room	7-9 p.m.
MainStreet Dept. Stores	Thursday, February 18	Tower Room	7-9 p.m.

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW FOR SUMMER JOBS:

Southwestern Company - Fri., Feb. 12
-Northwoods Room (Student Center - 12 noon to 5 pm)
Luther Point Bible Camp - Wed., Feb. 17th
-Cobblestone Court (Student Center - 9 am - 4 pm)
Luther Park - Thurs., Feb. 18th
-Cobblestone Court & Pioneer Room (Student Ctr - 10 am - 3 pm)
Easter Seal - Mon., Feb. 22nd
-Interviews being held at Placement Office
Camp Courage - Tues., Feb. 23rd
-Cobblestone Court (Student Center - 10 am - 4 pm)
Sugar Creek Bible Camp - Wed., Feb. 24th
-Cobblestone Court (Student Center - 9 am - 4 pm)
Camp Friendship - Wed., Feb. 24th
-Cobblestone Court and Pioneer Room (Student Center - 9 am - 4 pm)
Valleyfair - Wed., Feb. 24th
-Interviews being held at Placement Office and
-Cobblestone Court and Badger Room (Student Center - 9 am - 4 pm)



DON'T LEAVE HOME
WITHOUT YOUR
STOUT STUDENT I.D., ON
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Your student ID is worth a 10% discount in
these participating downtown stores.....

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Coffin's Dept. Store
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Fashion Crossroads
Reed's Shoes
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Shy Violet
Goodrich Furniture
Snyder Super Stop
Baker's Jewelers
Carolyn's Candies
&Hallmark
Jim's Spirit shop

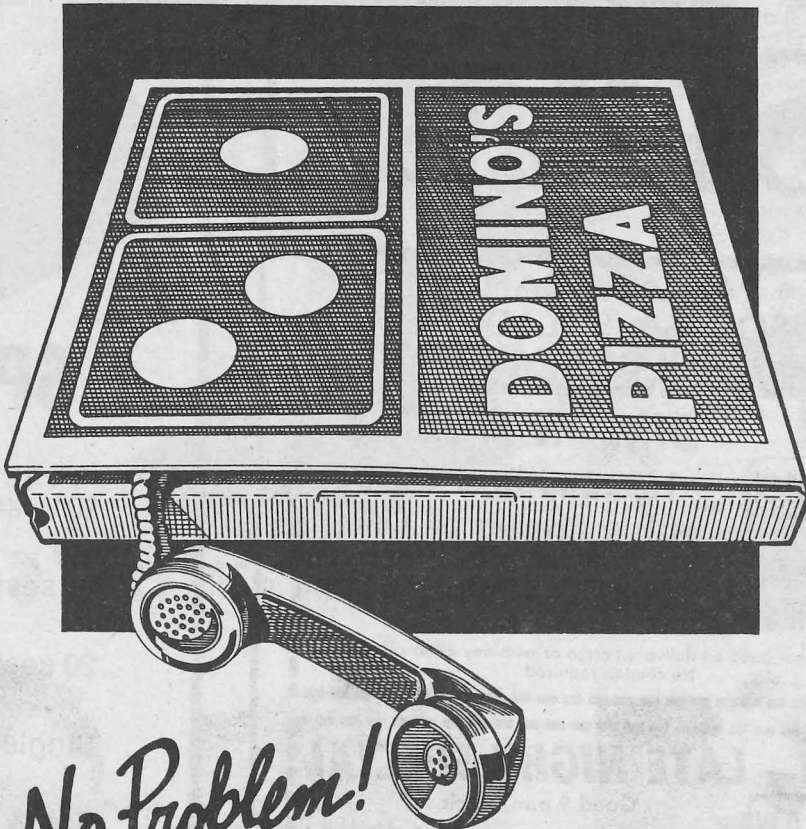
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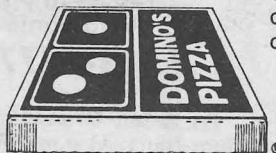
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Each additional topping
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Expires: 2-29-88

Sigma Tau Gamma National Fraternity Announces

SPRING RUSH 1988

All men interested should contact
Greg at 235-4652 or stop by the house
before February 18th.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA HOUSE IS LOCATED AT
202 17th Ave. West.

WIN, LOSE OR DRAW

February 11th 7:00 p.m.
Great Hall Contest

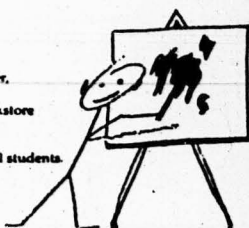
Registration is at the Student Center Service Center
Feb. 8-11
more information at the Service Center

\$50.00 Grand Prize

and other prizes supplied by: Recreation Center,

Student Center Dining Service and University Bookstore

open to student organizations, hall floors and individual students.



Win, Lose or Draw games supplied by Milton Bradley Company.

Letters

Continued from page 8

Can We Talk," Mr. Brophy took inappropriate personal slams at a member of the Menomonee City Council. This seems totally uncalled for in a paper whose editors have stated that the role of their paper is to positively and constructively inform the student body.

I pose these Two questions to Mr. Brophy:

Question one: Do you even know what the job of an alderman entails. Obviously not! If you did you would never have suggested in your column that an alderman could fight on city council to lower tuition.

Question Two: Do you know what Mr. Kniesz's voting record is? On several issues important to students, Mr. Kniesz has raised and addressed the student's viewpoint. Have you ever attended a ci-

ty council meeting to witness this? If not, what gives you the right to criticize his ability in the position of alderman.

I have never seen Mr. Brophy at any University Student Senate meeting either. If he is truly concerned for positive reform, shouldn't he be willing to do more than spend a few minutes slinging mud in his column?

If the facts of Mr. Brophy's columns will continue to reflect his barstool research, I would suggest that the paper discontinue publishing his work.

It is unfortunate that the long and distinguished history that the Stoutonia has established as a credible and important news journal has been mared again by one person's act of injustice.

As an editorial staff, I expect you to please act more responsibly in the future!

Sincerely yours,
James C. Falkofske

Symposium success

The First Annual Hospitality Symposium on February 3, 1988 was a great success as over 2500 people attended the five session event.

We would especially like to thank the Special Events Commission, Department of Habitational Resources, Cooperative Programming Board, and the symposium attendees for all their support. Without their dedication and enthusiasm the symposium would never have become a reality.

Thank you UW-Stout for showing your "pride" on February 3.

Most sincerely,
Tom Roth
H.S.M.A. President

Donald Diekelman
H.S.M.A. Advisor

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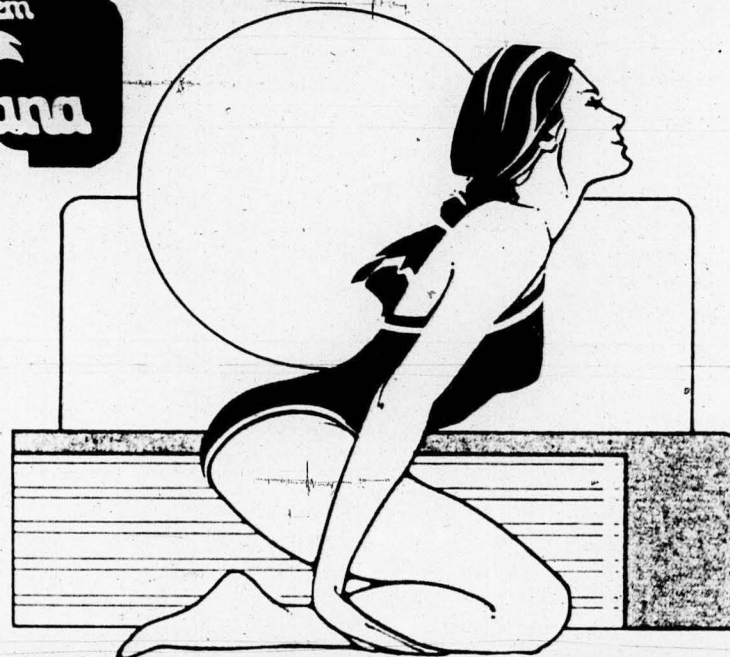
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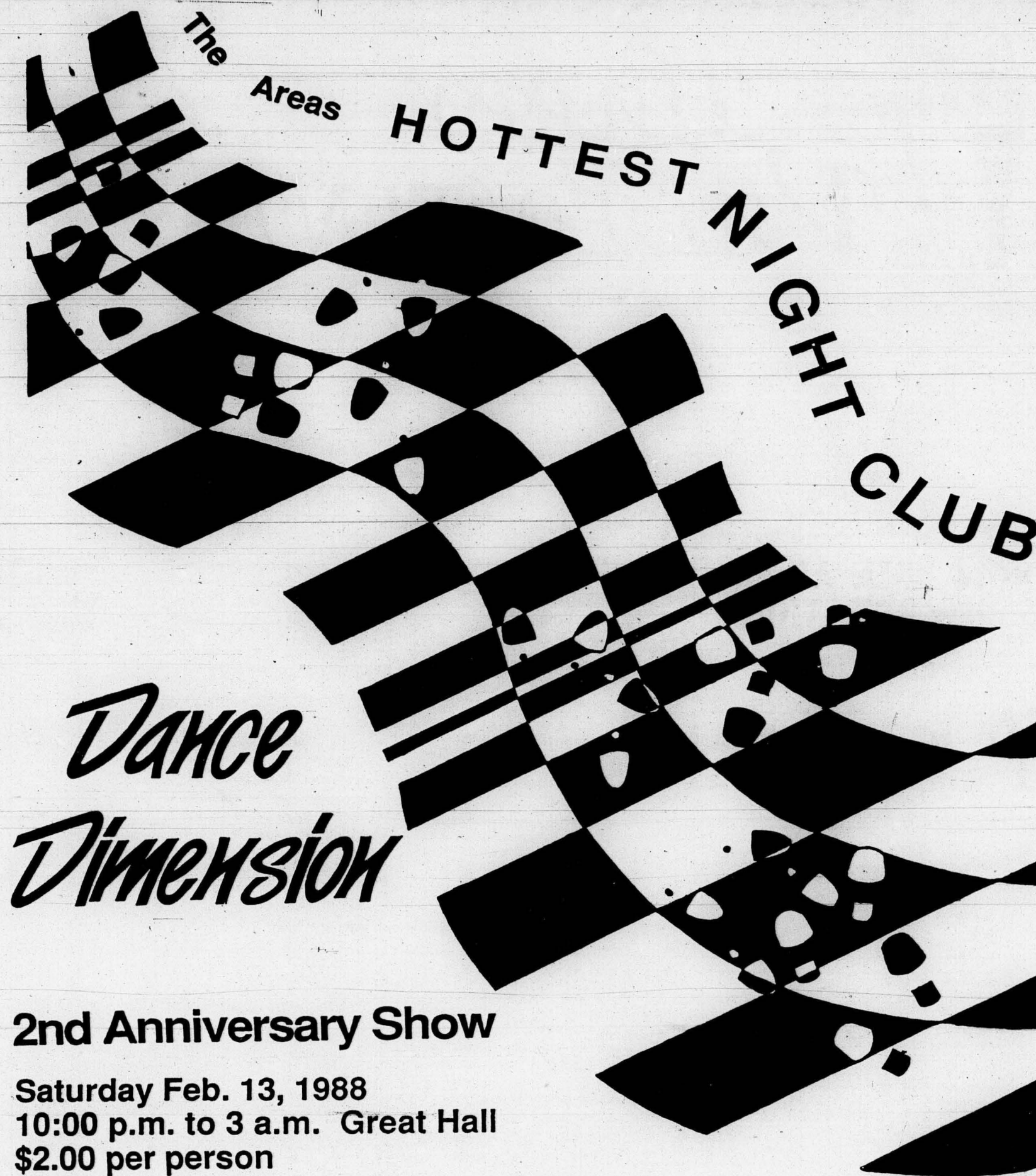


MR. SUN

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2nd Anniversary Show

Saturday Feb. 13, 1988

10:00 p.m. to 3 a.m. Great Hall

\$2.00 per person

Featuring:

- Top hits off the charts
- ~ Live DJ's
- ~ Light Show
- ~ Room to Move
- ~ Dance Dimensions Sweatshirts for Sale
- ~ FREE snacks & Non-Alcoholic Bar
- ~ Door Prizes sponsored by CAROLYN'S HALLMARK SHOP

Upcoming dates:

- Friday Feb. 26 - Roaring 20's
- Saturday March 5 - Beach Party
- Saturday March 26
- Saturday April 2 - Sweatshirt night
- Saturday April 16 - Family Weekend
- Saturday April 20
- Saturday May 7 - Last Jam





HAPPY VALENTINE'S

for Your Valentine

Skippy (Chuck),

Love is never having to say
I'm sorry, but sex is not
just wet sheets.

Love, Tootie and Brenda

Dear Bliss,

I love you very much. I'm sorry
the Capri is still here. You mean
everything to me.

Love, Kendrick T.

Dagwood,

Thru 3 years, now, and
forever. I will always
luv you.

Yours forever,
Blondie

Dear Hon

I lub you more than anybody ob all time
I nebber want you to leeb me eder con-
gratulations on GRADUATING FROM
THIS SCHOOL OF THOUGHT! Keep
smiling and keep your head up I love
you

To all my wonderful friends,
Zack, Pat, Todd, Steve, Greg,
Eric, Paula, Stacia, Kirst, Bronco
Jimmy and his 351m, Molly &
Ginger, Lissas, Sherrie, Jamie,
Kelly & Lisa, Also the Marion,
Tap, Meet Market, and to the
Gallons of Alcohol that we've
consumed. Also Ms. Labelle,
Stacey, and Noelle. 4th T never
looked so good. May all of you
get what you want this special
day.

Kitty

Princess Je T'aime
a toi from your
gentil Vincent

To Ms. Pig

Thank you so much for
brightening up my life. I
have enjoyed every minute
that we have spent together.
I look forward to many
more minutes, hours, days,
years, a lifetime with you.
I love you!
Happy Valentine's Day

Mr. Bear

To Apartment #2

It looks like we'll be dinning for
two in Apt. #2. May it be lobster or
pizza burgers I'm looking forward
to spending time with you. See you
in Highland Park. Love #2

Hey Gorgeous!

You're beautiful, chick! I would like
to spend sometime with you, alone!
How about a rendesvous the 19th
and 20th of Feb? I've found the per-
fect place. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Jeff

Lorraine Olson is the
best landlady in
Town.

Arnie

Bob

This one is for my GQ man!
Roses are red
But my roses are few
However I can't wait
To spend Saturday night with you!
Happy Valentine's Day and Happy 14 months
Love Dona



Junior,
The Stoutonia Mascot, Neutered
but not forgotten. The real thing has
been replaced by mousing wink, wink,
grin, grin, nudge, nudge, say no more.
Love and Fishes,
The Staff

Dona (Sweetness)

Wishing you a Happy Valentines
Day because you are the sweetest
girlfriend and friend I could ever
have! Thanks for making my life
so sweet to live!!!

Love you, Bobino

Emilie,
Merry Valentine's day!
Distance is far from distant.

Love,
Brian

008

To our second Valentine's Day!
This one should be better than last.
I know and you know we've had
our spots, but we'll be together no
matter what. Still Love you!!

007

To all the girls of U.P.B.
Happy Valentine's Day
from your Great Leader
Daniel

Sunhi,

What a check-out woman! I
love how you scan my food-
card. I love the firm yet
passionate way you enter my
food selections into your cash
register. Breakfast is not break-
fast, lunch is not lunch until
YOU process my purchase.
Thanks for all the
good food times-

Brian

This greeting goes out to the women who
are intelligent, beautiful, good humored
and single: WHERE ARE YOU?! I bet
you don't exist...Prove me wrong (if you
can). If your're good enough, Write:
James-544 S.Broadway #120
P.S. Happy V.D. Feb. 14

Hi Sweetie Pie BDS
Wasn't last wednesday a lot of fun?
Eoooooww! Also, have you done any
struven around lately?
Happy Valentine's Day!
Remember I love you!

AMW

I thought I knew what happiness was,
then you came with your smiles &
dreams and gave my life purpose &
meaning. I thought I knew what love
was, but I didn't know at all til I found
you.
I love you John, with all my heart,

Debbie

Todd,
I'm "unfaithfully yours"
Love, "Toddette" (Kate)

To Soupie,
Hang in there Dude. If you can put up
with more, you can do anything!!!
You're the best friend anyone could ask
for. The lost cause loves you!
Love, Morf, Dori, Bren, Luva, Patsy, and
Tracy. Happy Valentine's Day

KT that's great it starts with an
earthquake birds-n-snakes-n-aero-
planes Lenny Bruce is not afraid I
am a hurricane listen to yourself
churn world sets its own needs
dummy serve your own needs
speed it up at knock speed grunt
nose street thud latters start to
clatter with bitter fight doubt hype
fire in a fire represent!

Can't finish Love T. Ruxpin

DEAR PHIROZA REKHA
SANJAY NAIDU PETER VINIT
AND EJAZ
HAVE A SUPER VALENTINE'S
DAY- LOVE DES.

To my favorite Bob-oh!!
From: Boo-oo
Yor're the man who makes me
laugh,
Even when you emit terrible
gas.
To my love I want to
say,
Have a extremely nice
Val. Day!!!
And it's you I long to kiss-
Because it's you, I love to miss
This is corny as it can be;
But boy, oh boy, you know it's
me!!!

To Mom and Dad Emerson,
Happy Valentine's Day from your
youngest of six. Thanks for saving
the best for last.

Love, Paul
P.S. See you soon!

John,
Although Valentine's Day is special
this year is all the more- because you
are such a big part of my life. Thank
you for being my best friend.

I love you, Amy

S.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY!! MISS YOU
LOTS! LOVE, A

Paul, I've fallen off the deep
end with you. Yes-you have lit
my eternal flame. Thanks for
being the best part of my life.

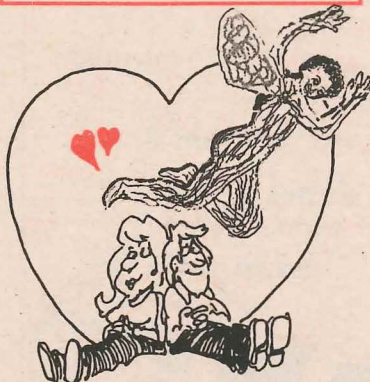
Love, Carol

Happy Valentine's Day to Rob,
Him, Todder, Pat, Zack, Stacia,
Kirsten, Munch, Gerb, Michele,
Jeff B. and all of the rest of my
friends.

Love you lots Paula (PJ)

Happy
Valentine's Day!

From Sandra



Morr. and Dad Olson
Sending Valentine's your way.
Thanks for having me. You're two
very lucky people. Love you lots
and will see you soon.
Your loving daughter, Rhonda

Happy Valentines Day

Sands,

To love and be loved is the greatest
happiness of existence.

I love you, Your little Creep

To Kevin, My man!

I never want to be without you.
You're the best!
Here's to us and the future.

Love, Babes

Dumb Bunny,
Roses are red,
violets are blue,
you are so beautiful,
some day I might marry you!!
Silly Goose

JR
What do you think about having another
eight date again sometime maybe we can
have dinner at Jake's again and hopefully
we can have the same waitress. She
wasn't bad. Next time we should eat the
cake. I'm glad we met. Happy Valentine's
Day. SL

Happy Valentine's Day to the house of
heavenly beauties- Ali, Amy, Jen, Steven
and Mary. May all your fantasies of lust
and passion come tru on this day, may
you walk the fields of sexual oblivion in
your underwear!

Love Alexis & Slash

This is for all the lonely people
thinking that love has passed
you by. Don't give up, until
you've sipped from the foamy
cup, you never can tell until
you try. All of you
drinking-lonely people, I hope
you find someone Feb.
14th. If you want some advice,
stick your tongue in their
ear-it works...UNK

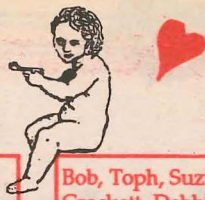
To Care,
To the sweetest of all sweethearts.
Hoping your Valentines Day is
very special; I know mine will be.

Love always, Bryan

TIM WENDT

I WANT YOUR BODY!!!

Your Secret Admirer



Mer Bear-
I'm sure the seafood will be excellent Saturday night in Minneapolis. This will be our first real night out, but I'm positive that there will be many more. Thank you for making me the happiest guy on campus. You mean alot to me!

Love, Scott

Nee,
Just Thought I would Send You
a Little Message To Wish You A
"Happy Valentines Day!"

Love, Tim

Bob, Toph, Suzi, Amy, Mark,
Crockett, Debbie, Steph, Dave,
Pager, Carla, and Kelly-Thanks for
your friendship and fun! I could
never ask for a better staff!

Love You!
Ang

Mick-Here's to our 4th Valentine's
Day! May we have many more! Sorry
about the flying potatoes-I'm not
purely domesticated yet-but I'm working
on it! Well, I got the meatloaf mastered,
what more can you ask for? By
the way, I need someone to support my
spending habits, think you can handle
it? I really appreciate all you do for me.
I want to be with you forever-We'll
make it won't we? Can't wait until
we're together again. Have a good
week..

Love forever & Always-

Cath.

3B:
Have a super V-Day!
You guys are the best!
Love ya!

Ang

To the Stout Pom Pon Squad:

Roses are red,
violets are blue,
No chocolates this day,
You know what they'll do!
(Just kidding o.k.?)
Happy Valentines Day!

Your number one fan



Hey Leds-
It's about time you came back to
Stout for a visit!...And since you
did hot lips, would you be mine- would
you be my valentine?
(I promise no more sawdust)

Love you a bunch! AJ

CLS

Wish you were here
ok with the message!
24 more days.
I LOVE YOU

Richard

Dear Kathleen,

As I hear the tides of time on the
shores of my life, I wait for the new
sunrise of my love.

Riaz.

Ted,
For all you do,
I love you!!!

Lola

To the one who made me smile,
Jeff-
When you find yourself thinking of
me, know that I am thinking of
you. I miss you.

Dia

EGOMANIAC:

I think you're as wonderful
as you do!
Happy Valentine's Day!

Love Ya, R.



JSF
Roses Are Red
Violets are blue
Though your away in Europe I
still love you.

Love JRS

GOOFY,
THE MARKSMAN'S ARROW HAS FINALLY
STRUCK MY HEART,
I've been kissed by Prince Charming,
not a toad with a wart.
And as I awoke from a long evening's
rest,
he held me in his arms in our cozy
love's nest.
Ah how sweet it is to love you Wayne,
we have so much to live for,
somuch to gain.
May our future be mine
as our hearts intertwine!
Love Always,

Peg

T. Bear-
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!
I just wanted to thank you for the past
year. You really are the best. For the special
occasion, how about Jake's, Yukon,
Little Pink clothes and bubbles!!
I LOVE YOU

Always, C.Bug

Happy Valentines Day!
From Everyone At
OFF BROADWAY.
Play the dating game Thurs.
night at OFF BROADWAY.

Robin, Linda, & Julie:

Happy Valentines day. Please
keep your roses in your rooms.
I'm allergic.

JILL

STRANGE OBSESSION (S)

I hear you've been expecting;
and, it makes me wonder: "what?"
Your getting - what you've
wanted(?) I'd like to call your
bluff.

It seems again you've got
someone to make you tow the
line. You're so accommodating
for a victim of a crime.
It must seem so ridiculous
that I am still concerned. Is
there any point to it? There's
none I can discern.

I hope there's something more
than pride that drives "my"
strange obsession, to understand
your motives and to page through
your confessions.
For what it's worth, I can prove
you're innocence.
Happy Birthday Mitch
-Rick



Roses - I tried 'em
Violets, them too; but my
lover was not inspired.
This Valentines Day I
know what to do; I'm
planning on getting her
wired. C-100

To all our lust men:
There are quite a few
A blonde and a brunette
Are coming after you!!

Harney,
It is a special gift from God
to find a friend who Will remain
a friend forever.
I love you!

-A

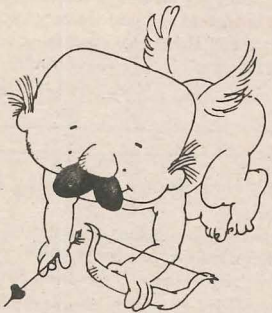
Duxie-

Pauly, Pauly
Your eyes make me melt
The hugs you give me,
Are the best I have felt
You've been so cool,
This whole '88.
So lets make FEB.14,
Our celebrating date.

Love You
xxx 000,
SIOUXSIE
U-2T.MASTER

To all my friends and lovers,

Happy Valentines Day...
Especially to Rob, Zack, Houston,
Brownie, T-Zone, and the market
Crew.



Squiggles-
Did you think I'd forget my favorite
girl on this special occasion?
I still can't believe I met U and
that we've become so close.
Today is your B-day and U deserve
nothing but the best!!
From day 1 I wanted to be with
U; now that I am- Don't think
I'll let you go.
P.S. -Get ready for a fun week-
end!! ME

Snidely Wiplash,
There's never been a villian
with legs as smooth as yours.
I'm glad that we've had this second
chance to be partners of
dastardly deeds. I don't do rail-
road tracks, but you can tie me
to the waterbed anytime.
Lots of love and a big snoopy
kiss, the best cheese grater in
four counties.
P.S. I've got the whips, chains, and bondage
stuff. You bring the blank checks and a pen.

LEFTY,
As a clown you wear a great big smile
but is not nearly as beautiful as when you
wear the real thing! My
Valentine wish is to get a real smile
from you. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

A FUTURE PRESIDENT

Kim (Army Brat),
Just wanted to say "Happy
Valentine's Day" and if you really
can't stand the cold, Give me a call
and I'll try to keep you warm!

Kevin (Master of Physics)

Sweetie-
I Can't wait 2C U. A Hug 4 A
Hug This Weekend. Your Big
Strong Arms Around Me.
Luv U Chubby.

Bug

Who would've thought a
bock beer could lead to this!
Thanks for the memories
AG!

Love, Shadow

Happpee Heartfully felt B-V
Day Bash bountifully beware
of flying archers. Love, Tom.
Have a very scary B-day. Love,
Keri. Happy B-Day to the coolest
towel girl in Menomonie.
Love, Jason. Happy Birthday!
love, Dave and X
Sapsupsayhow you do Happy
B-Day to you and Happy B-Day
from everyone else who loves
you.

Everybody

Heather,
I just wanted to say that I am glad
you're here with me. I love you very
much and I hope you have a happy
valentines. If we are lucky maybe we will
see each other.

Love, Rob

Dearest Dave
If you are the Desert
I am the Sea. When
you hunger hunger for me.
YOU'RE ALL I HAVE EVER WANTED.
I LOVE YOU!

JAS

A valentine is someone you care
about,
want to be with, have a good time
with, etc.
I met someone like this!! I care
a hell of a lot about you, and you
know I love being with U.
Sure we have had our ups and
downs, but in the end we have
always straightened things out,
just like we will in the future.
If you write your name St. -

BE MY VALENTINE

B.R.F. Sara,
I met you through art,
you switched,
I changed. If your still in town I'd
like to see you, more.

Smiles, from Babcock

Kiersten,
Had a great time a buck
Hope to do it again soon!
Keep pumpin' that iron, Baby
Signed a fellow iron pumper,

J

May Your Spurs Always Jingle.
May Your Embassys Always Be Sweet.
I Had A Dream I won A Stalion.
Ive Got The Wardrobe And the Place To
Be discrete..
Happy Valentines Day!

John

Leroy,
Can we at least be
friends?
Happy V-DAY!
Roxanne

Lisa K.-
Our friendship has a special mean-
ing to me... Your friendship holds a
special place in my heart.

Love,
Ang

KEEKS! Happy Valentine's Day
my lil' Pooperstien!
How 'bout some iced tea anda little
DANCING?

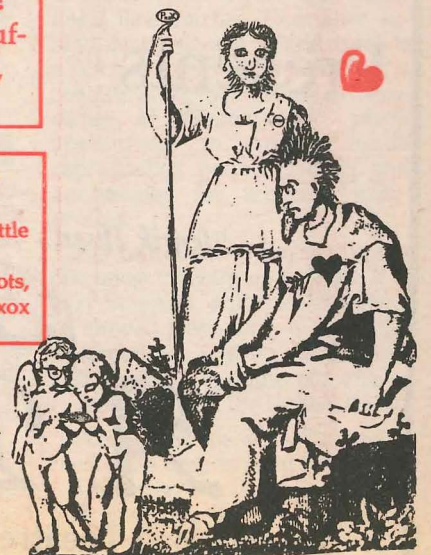
Love you lots,
xox Julie xox

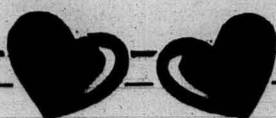
Lynne-
Happy Valentines Day!! I Love You ! You
Are The Greatest!
Looking Forward To Many More
Valentines With You.
(The Sooner The Better)
Love You,

ox Tom xo

Jeanne,
Chance made us
roommates-
hearts made us friends.
I miss you! Love, A

I love you Steve!
I'm happy that next
Valentine's Day I'll be Mrs. T!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Mary





Valentines date back to 15th century

by Phil Jennerjahn

Valentine's Day may be just around the corner, but many students still do not have concrete plans for the big day.

On what is supposed to be the most romantic of all days, it appears that UW-Stout students will be doing a variety of things. Because Valentine's Day falls on a Sunday this year, some students will be at home and others some will be at school.

The first celebrations of Valentine's Day began in England in the 1400's. The English based their celebrations on the belief that birds chose their mates on Feb. 14. Most of the early Valentine's Day

customs involved ways in which one could find their future mate.

In the 1700's, women in England would write the names of men they loved on pieces of paper, roll them in balls of clay, and drop them into water. The first slip of paper that rose from the bottom was supposed to name the woman's true love.

The early Christian church believed in the story of St. Valentine. Under the rule of Roman Emperor Claudius II, men were forbidden to marry. It was believed that single men made better soldiers. A priest named Valentine broke the law and agreed to perform secret marriage ceremonies for young couples. When he was eventually found out, he was sentenced to death. It is believed

that St. Valentine was executed on Feb. 14, 269 A.D.

When asked their plans for Valentine's Day, most students could not mention anything specific. One female student, who asked to remain unidentified, said "I don't know what I'm doing, but if I had a boyfriend, I'd probably spend some time with him."

A male student added, "I'll probably drive over to the cities and visit my girlfriend." Another male student said, "I'm not sure, probably just drink a beer with the rest of my slug friends."

Wendy Fryda said, "I'm standing up in a wedding on Sunday. We're wearing red dresses and white fur muffs with roses. There will be a sleigh ride from the wedding to the reception."



Happy Valentine's Day
to 2F North Hall
from 434

Lambchop,
What are you looking for??
Wasn't last year enough?
Thanks for everything,
I love you (even if you are a Big
Fat Pig).

Becky

Jodie- Hi Bun! Happy Valentine's
Day! Will you marry me? I hope
you'll be as happy with me as I am
with you. You are love and life to-
gether in one. I will stand by you
the rest of our lives. I love you!
Love, You Gene P.S.-WHAAAT?

Peanuts:
Roses are red,
violets are blue,
when the ducks fly low,
I'll still love you!
I'm looking forward to
more buttages on Valentine's Day
Hugs and Boogerheads, Gonads

To my sweetie-muff:

The past two years have been
the most memorable of my life.
I cannot explain in words how
special it makes me feel to be
your friend. I want to walk by
your side forever.

I love you, honey!
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!!
With All My Love, Forever,
"ME"

Dear short little blond girl:
I would give you a Valentine kiss but
your breath is so bad, I better wait. But
maybe if you brush your teeth you'll get
one.
Well, I hope you have a Great
Valentine's Day.

Love lots, Don

Todd Vernon-
Happy Valentine's Day!
I love you!
Thanks for coming up to see me.
Love Ya! Boss (Carolyn)
Now & always!

Marlow,
You are a special person!
Best wishes today and
always! Love ya!

Ang

Good Luck,
Lisa

-Eric

Valentine: Roses are red,
violets are blue; you deserve
all the roses even though you
don't help me " ". You can
have a smooch and a squeeze
whenever you please, and it's
no joke I could sure use a
" ". I'm not quite done
with my riddle because I've
got time when I'm without
your middle. Any way
sweetie, you sure are pretty
and I love you. Snub

3rd Oetting Guys:

You should've been our brother floor!
Have a Happy Valentine's Day!
From: Stacy, Rena,
and Michele Haas

You "Silly Goose"
"Dumb Bunny"
loves YOU!!!

One day in October I met a nerd and the
next thing you know I'm ducking in his
car, the story continues from there. Thank
you for hanging on. I feel very fortunate to
have someone as special as yourself to
care for me. Have a Happy Valentine's Day
my love to Chris.

Coco,
Happy Valentine's sweetie! You are
definitely my valentine. You are a per-
fect boyfriend and you are very impor-
tant to me! Thanks for everything you
do...I am very lucky to have you!

Let's of love-
Bear

Karl,
You know what?
I LOVE YOU!!!

Michelle

To Mykal, Kenny, Mel, Cathy and
Chris—
Thanks for being such great friends and
helping me through the big fire!!!
I love you!!! Happy Valentine's Day!
Asever, Tracey (Little miss scatterbrain)

To Mickey Mouse (PRT),
Continue your seige on the fortress,
regardless of technical fouls and
rampant bunny rabbits. Don't take
to heart my teasing, and don't let
any m&ms, or chimpanzees get to
you, or even Boo-boo or Yogi, let
alone Large Oral Cavities, or
Thumper. (To all of you, Happy
Valentine's Day) Peter, good luck
to your future seeing abilities.
Luf Donald Duck (Chester the psy-
chotic rat)
P.S. Who wills, Can. Who tries,
Does. Who loves, lives.

C Happy Valentine's Day Michelle!
a I would like to tell you that there
p is only one way to go! One day it
t hits you like it hits me you will
a definitely know! That love is based
i on concrete not built on sand there
a is no other way! But I tell you I
love you It's in a supernatural way!
Remember Proverbs 3:5-6 Love, me

C
a
v
e
m
a
n

Dori,
Always remember, you
are very, very special to
me!

D.K.



University Theatre
UW-Stout
Presents

Henrik Ibsen's

A Doll House

Harvey Hall Theatre — February 18-20, 8 p.m. — February 21, 1:30 p.m. Ph. 232-1468



SARA F.'S FIENDS!!!

Happy VD!!
Bob, Peggy, Joe M., Chip, Maek
H, Darron, Sarah, Garry, MOM,
Dad, Grams, Grams, Jim,
Multiple showmen around the
area, Kevvy, Karen, Brian.
On V.D. ...
Make someone happy, make just
one heart the heart
you sing to, one smile that
cheers you, one face that lights
when it nears U,...Be a love to
one on V.D.

Deb!
To the best Roommate I
ever had!
Love Vik

Happy Valentine's Day! To my best
friends Carol, Shelly, Cheryl, Mo, Cathy,
Cheryl, Angela and Suzie. Thanks for all
of the fun and laughs we've shared to-
gether. I don't know what I would do
without you guys!
Would tooooo!

Love, Julie

ARTS

River Falls dance troupe comes to Stout

by Katy Witt

UW-Stout's Dance Club brought Karla Zhe, the University of Wisconsin - River Falls Dance Theatre director, and her troupe to the Great Hall Saturday night. The evening began in a whimsical fashion and ended on a serious and thoughtful note.

The dancers performed, for a rather small audience, several entertaining and intriguing modern dance numbers. The show opened with a dance entitled "Coffee - It Tastes so Good". Arranged by a former guest choreographer to the River Falls campus, Claudia Melrose, the number was complete with dancers, dressed as waiters, carrying cups and saucers. With a dainty sip now and then, the dance brought to mind the Harmonia Gardens scene from "Hello, Dolly!"

The Dance Theatre is one of many dance opportunities open to the River Falls students. The university offers a 33 credit dance minor including courses in techni-

que, theory and teaching. By using the sources available to them, students are able to develop well enough to where they may choreograph their own numbers. Most numbers performed on Saturday were student-choreographed.

Dances often dealt with nothing other than the pure art of movement

—Zhe

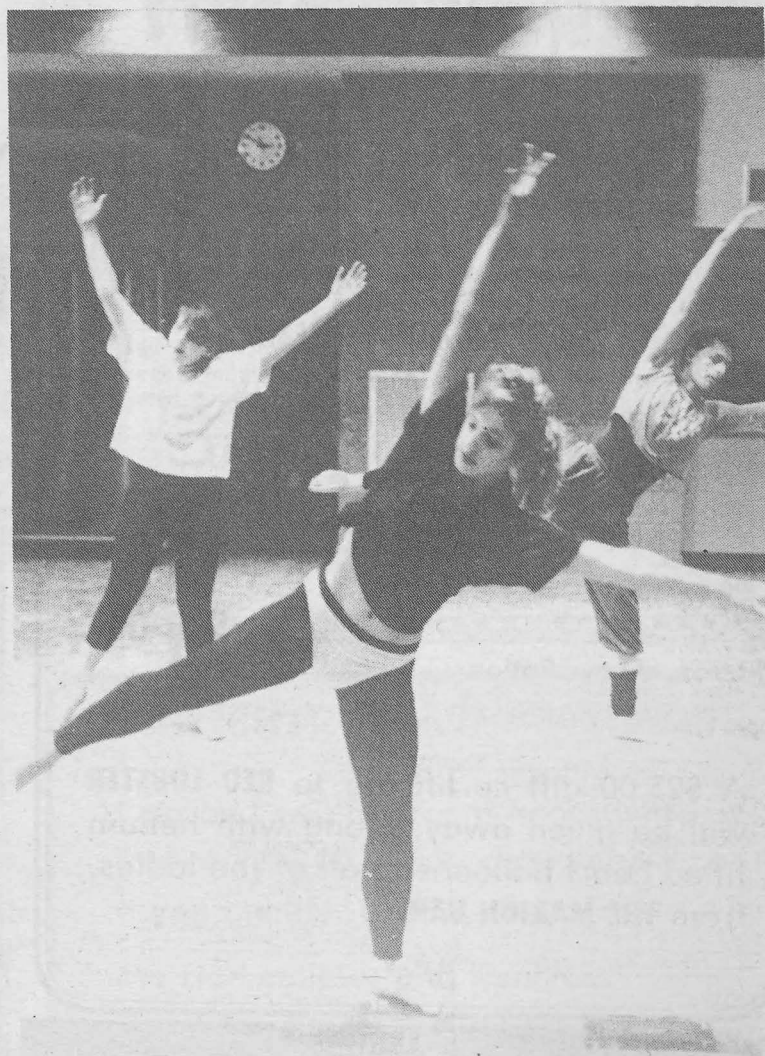
One dance entitled "Sketch", was choreographed by a student specifically for three men in the dance theatre. It was similar to a "West Side Story" street scene between gangs, and showcased each dancer at one point. The number ended with the murder of one of the characters - he died melodramatically with one arm hung over the edge of the stage.

Between each number, Zhe step-

ped out from the wings to announce the next dance and perhaps give a little insight to what the dance may suggest. Zhe mentioned that, as with any other art form, the dances are not necessarily choreographed to tell a story, but rather to suggest an idea while still leaving it wide open for personal interpretation. Yet Zhe stressed that the dances often dealt with nothing other than the pure art of movement.

A highlight of the evening was the final number performed to the music of George Winston. Choreographed by Zhe and performed by two engaged seniors in the theatre, "Diad" began hesitantly in silence as the girl and the boy alternately moved across the stage, avoiding one another. Slowly the relationship grew. It showed avoidance as the man and woman danced at opposite ends of the stage, and togetherness through a series of graceful lifts. The dance ended with the man and woman lying in each other's arms in the soft glow of a single light.

The dancers of UW-River Falls who performed on Saturday night are: Lori Armbruester, Troy Dixen, Donna Drier, Janice Hagan, Julie Kammerud, Kris Klonecki, John Koch, Chris Peterson, Cindi Pyle, Jeannie Seur, Rebecca Springer, Annette Strom, Hans Tweeten, Brynn Ullisnik and Starla Whitehead.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

The second annual Dance Convention brought Karla Zhe, the respected dance theatre director from UW-River Falls, and her troupe to Stout this past weekend. Nicole Braun (pictured above) also performed as a part of the weekends activities.

Wisconsin fiber artists weaving way to Fiberworks '88 exhibit

by Crissy Todora

The Wisconsin area fiber artists are weaving their way to Stout.

Bonnie Kirkwood, curator of the Department of Textiles and Design has brought six Wisconsin area fiber artists together in an exhibit called "Fiberworks '88." The show is being presented by the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Design and Home Economics.

Kirkwood said, "I wanted to put together a show that had a balance of textile and fiber exhibits with exhibits that deal with clothing."

The exhibit of all of these fiber artists will be held Feb. 15-26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Gallery, room 369 HE.

"To use fibers as a means of artistic expression," is how Kirkwood defined a fiber artist.

A fiber artist uses such media as: Fabric, thread and plant fibers. With these materials they can create tapestries, baskets, garments, yarn coilings, marbling, woven wall hangings, and needlework.

Fiber is becoming more recognized as an art form.

Kirkwood said "It was unknown in the 50's, but now is a common interest (as an art form)"

To use fibers as a means of artistic expression

—Kirkwood

The six artists shown in the exhibit all have different specialties. Ellen Felix of Stoughton, exhibits small delicate tapestries. Felix teaches fiber arts, weaving and design throughout Wisconsin. Sherril Vandenberg of Sheboygan, weaves very large wall hangings. At one time she had a part-time business making this type of custom designed weavings. Vandenberg also teaches art part-time for Sheboygan area schools.

Char TerBeest from Baraboo specializes in weaving baskets. TerBeest is a full-time studio artist. She has been in many exhibi-

tions and has written two books on basket weaving.

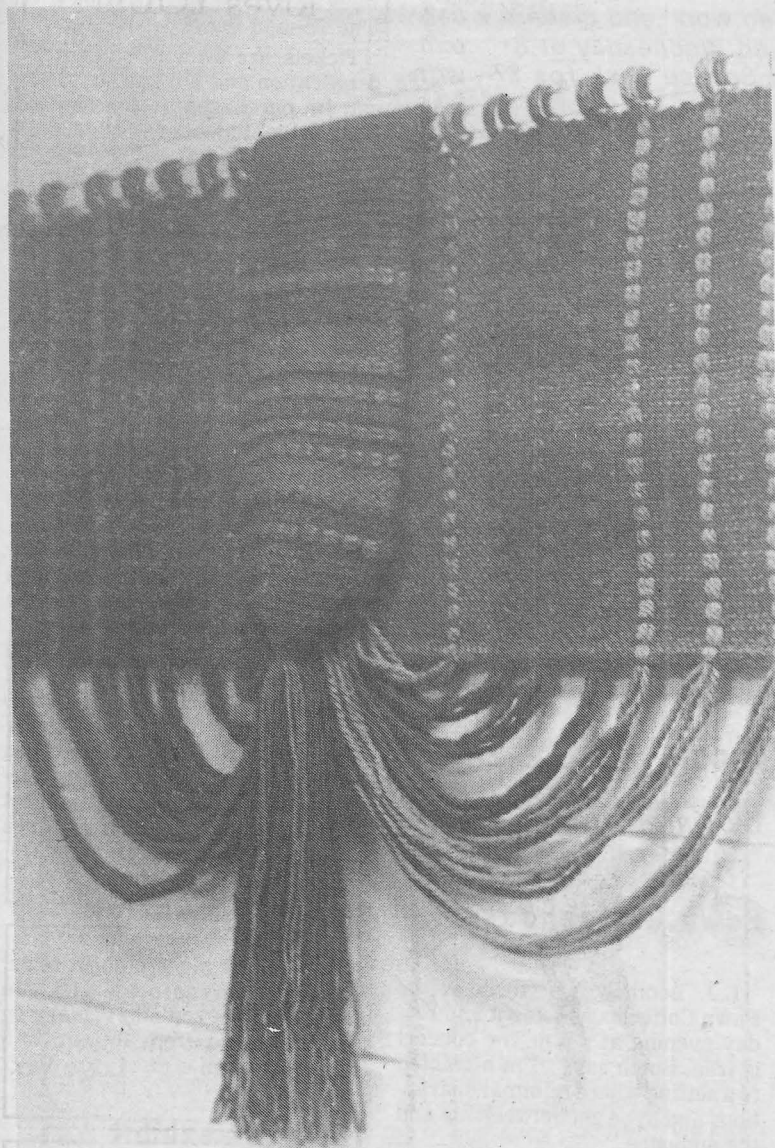
Judith Doherty of Racine weaves garments and tapestries and has shown work here at Stout before. She also teaches Home Economics and Fiber Arts at Walden Alternative Middle/Senior High School.

Linda Forbess from Schofield is displaying two very unique exhibits. One is called Marbling and is made from fabric, but really looks like marble. Her other exhibit is called yarn coiling which is a fiber artist's way of achieving a sculptural form. Forbess is a co-owner of "Seams Old" which specializes in custom made reproduction period clothing and accessories for museum interpreters.

Jan LaRouque of Boyceville has one large tapestry on display. It is very complex, and from far away it almost looks like a painting. LaRouque has written many books and has been in numerous exhibitions throughout the United States.

Five out of the six artists have received a degree from Stout.

Admission for the show is free and everyone is encouraged to come take a look.



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

The above work and many similar pieces will be on display at the "Fiberworks '88" exposition Feb. 15-26 at the Home Economics gallery, room 369.

MARION BAR VALENTINES PARTY

with
EMERALD CITY
and
SPUDS MACKENZIE

Bring Your **SWEETHEART**
To The Marion
For A Night Of Fun

SPECIALS:

20 oz. taps **\$1.00**
16 oz. of Love Potion **\$1.00**

A \$25.00 gift certificate to **RED LOBSTER** will be given away, along with helium filled heart balloons to all of the ladies, from **THE MARION BAR**.

YOU'RE INVITED !

What ? Summer Job Interviews
Who ? Anyone interested in a fun summer job.

When ? Wednesday, February 24 from 9:00 - 4:00.

Where ? Career planning and placement office.

For more information and an application contact:
Beth Haugh 235-1161

Valleyfair!
FAMILY AMUSEMENT PARK
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CAMP FRIENDSHIP

A residential camp serving children and adults with developmental disabilities is looking for potential staff members to work during the 1988 summer season. Positions available include counselors, lifeguards and other program specialists. A representative from camp friendship will be interviewing/recruiting at UW-Stout on Wed. Feb. 24 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Pioneer Room, Memorial Student Union. Application packets can be picked up at Career Planning and Placement office.

The Nylons to bring a cappella vocal performance to Great Hall

by Bill Krueger



Photo courtesy of Kay Gilbertson

The Nylons will bring their "do wop" and modern a cappella vocals to the Great Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at the Service Desk for \$7, with student I.D.

National recording artists The Nylons will be appearing next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

The Nylons are a Canadian quartet that features a cappella vocal performance with an occasional drum machine. They perform originals along with remakes including "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" and "Happy Together", the latter being the title of their third and latest album. Their first two albums "One Size Fits All" and "Seamless" made gold and platinum status, respectively.

The Nylons music could be described as doo wop although they don't like that label. Some of the songs do sound very doo wopish but, a lot of their songs are very modern. When listening to the music it gets you moving while sometimes you can't help but just sing along.

The Nylons are made up of three former actors Marc Conners, Paul Cooper, and Claude Morrison along with a former Platter Arnold Robinson.

Recently The Nylons have opened for acts such as The Pointer Sisters and Hall and Oates. They have also made an appearance on The Tonight Show.

Tickets are \$7 with student identification and \$10 without. They can be purchased at the Service Desk in the student center.

What's happening

Regional

by James Simmers

Angelou speaks

Eau Claire - Distinguished author Maya Angelou will speak as a part of UW-Eau Claire's Forum Series. The engagement is for one night only on Feb. 23 at 8:00 p.m. at the Schofield Auditorium. Ticket information is available by contacting the activities office at 836-3727.

"Cabaret"

Eau Claire - The UW-Eau Claire Department of Music will present the opera performance of "Cabaret" on Feb. 19, 20, 22, & 23. The performances will be at 8:00 p.m. each of these nights and will be at the Ganter Concert Hall. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and children and can be obtained by contacting the University ticket office at 836-3727.

Theater celebrates

Minneapolis -- The Guthrie Theater's artistic director, Garland Wright, recently announce-

ed the theater's 25th anniversary season, which will begin on June 17, 1988. This season will include performances varying from William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" to Moliere's great comedy "The Imaginary Invalid". Season ticket information is available by writing the Guthrie Theater office at 725 Vineland Place, Minneapolis, Minn., 55403, or by calling the theater at (612) 377-2224.

Local

by Karen Heagle

Pawn Coffeehouse

L.J. Booth will perform at the Pawn Coffeehouse tonight and Friday evening at 8 p.m. The concert is free. Booth says "I'm attracted to a setting where minimal distractions and hype get between me and the audience."

Valentine's Day

The Mabel Tainter Theatre will be the location for "A Renaissance Valentine" presented by Cantante di Camera. This ensemble will

recreate the music of the Renaissance and Middle Ages.

The Minneapolis-based ensemble consists of eight members under the direction of Wayne M. Kivell. They have been performing together since 1982.

The concert will take place on Sunday, Valentine's Day, at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students with an ID. All seating is reserved, so order your tickets now. Call 235-0001.

Prior to the concert an Old Fashioned "Market Faire" will take place. The fair begins at 2:30 p.m. and the Menomonee String Ensemble will perform. Flavored coffees, chocolate confections, Victorian Valentines, a flower market and a display of old Valentines courtesy of Carolyn's Hallmark.

Dance Dimension

The hottest night club in town, Dance Dimension, will be celebrating its 2nd anniversary on Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Admission is \$2.

Fiber art exhibit

An exhibition of Wisconsin Fiber arts will open on Monday, Feb. 15 and run through Feb. 26. The show can be viewed in the Home Economics gallery room 369. (See related story on page 15)



Hear Me Out

Michael's "Sex" Sells

Larry White

Although he has his skeptics, it cannot be denied that George Michael is creating some of the most innovative pop music today. His first solo record, "Faith" strongly backs up this claim while exposing him to an ever-growing audience.

At only 24 years of age, Michael has been a master at creating some of the most irresistible pop hooks of the past five years as evidenced by his work with Wham!. "Faith" is full of Michael's original ability to combine the past with his own soulful qualities in a very open and direct look at his hopes and concerns.

Michael opens the record with the title track, which with its infectious beat became one of the catchiest songs on radio. Making it stand out from most songs is cathedral-like opening and acoustic guitar solos.

The coyly seductive "Father Figure" follows. His voice barely rising above a whisper, Michael has created a vocal gem with his genuinely soulful tone on this song.

Michael produced, wrote and performed a great deal of the songs on "Faith" with little outside

help. The lustful "I Want Your Sex" and "Hand To Mouth" are prime examples of this. Even though it was banned in the U.K., the irresistible funk of "Sex" pushed it to the top of the U.S. charts.

"Hand To Mouth" shows off Michael's talents in more impressive fashion. His smoothly



flowing vocals blend smartly with the song's steady keyboard and drum machine melodies. The song is also an intelligent look at victims whose deteriorating lives have dragged them down into their regressed states.

The songs "Look At Your Hands" and "Monkey" diagram Michael's disappoint with the women he sings about. In the former, he shows his anger over his ex-girlfriend's disenchanted state. Michael carries a told-you-so attitude and a sense of jealousy as he preaches to his ex. "The only one you want is the one you'll never have."

"Monkey" is an anti-drug number in which Michael questions his lover's dependency rather than lecturing her. "Do you love the monkey or do you love me?"

Michael has greatly matured with "Faith" and has left his Wham! memories firmly in the past. His knack for invading music from bygone eras and still managing to sound fresh (the track "Kissing A Fool" executes this beautifully) is a tribute to his impressive talents and his promising future.



Campus Cuisine

Easy Italian

James Simmers

If kitchens still scare you and the thought of preparing an entire meal without opening a box or using a microwave keeps you awake at night, then this week's column is written expressly for you.

The following recipe is a simple Italian favorite of mine. It only takes about a half of an hour to prepare and it requires no extravagant tools or excessive culinary skill. Best of all, it is also relatively inexpensive.

Sausage and Peppers in Red Wine Sauce

- 1 Tbl. vegetable oil
- 2 lb. Italian sausage
- 2 large green peppers, cut into large pieces
- 1 large white onion,

- cut into strips
- 1 1/3 cup strong red wine
- 1/3 cup water
- 1 tbl. beef broth base (available in the spice section of the grocery store)
- 1 tsp. oregano

In a large saute' pan, heat the oil until very hot, but not smoking. Add the sausage and brown until all sides of each sausage are very brown. Add the peppers and onions and continue cooking and stirring until the vegetables take on a "sweaty" appearance. Add the remaining ingredients and stir. Cook over medium heat, covered, for twenty more minutes. Serves 4 - 6 hungry people.

Here's yet another simple Italian

- favorite:
- Fettuccine in Rich Ricotta Sauce
- 1 tbl. butter or margarine
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 oz. wine
- 16 oz. ricotta cheese
- 2 eggs
- 2 oz. milk
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 quart cooked fettuccine, well drained

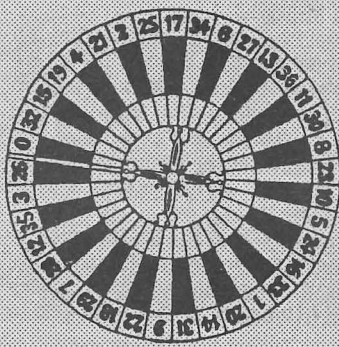
In a large saucepan heat the butter and garlic over medium heat until the garlic is very slightly brown. Add the wine, ricotta cheese, eggs, and milk and cook over a low heat while stirring constantly for about 5 minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste and mix in fettuccine. Serve immediately. Serves: about 4 - 6 people.

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- If you can identify the sound/song you here, we'll spin the wheel to determine an additional prize.
- For a surefire "system" of winning stop by a participating Menomonee Merchant and pick-up a C-ROCK 100 "Cheatsheet".

If your stereo hasn't been hooked-up to cable, yet, call the station or your local cable company and ask how you can "Get Wired".



TONIGHT Valentines Party

Register to play the Dating Game

Registration to be taken until 11:00 p.m. All registrations must be accompanied by a list of questions. One bachelor will choose from three lovely bachelorettes and one bachelorette will choose from 3 handsome bachelors.



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SPORTS

Peter's hot hands leads Lady Blue Devils

by Darron Vanman

Senior Michelle Peters pumped in 25 points to lead the Lady Blue Devils to a 64-61 victory over UW-Whitewater in the fieldhouse last Friday night. With the win, the Blue Devils are deadlocked with UW-Platteville and Whitewater for fifth place in the WWIAC.

The cagers will entertain UW-Eau Claire tomorrow night at 7:30 in the fieldhouse. The Blue Devils lost by five at Eau Claire on Jan. 26, and will be looking to upend the Blugolds this time. Stout will also be hosting Northwestern University on Saturday night, tip-off at 7:30.

Coach Mark Thomas noted about Eau Claire, "We know exactly what they can do, so we have to out execute them. It should be a good game."

From the opening tip, the Lady Blue Devils took control of the Whitewater contest. Stout enjoyed its biggest lead, six points with nine minutes to play in the first half. But several fouls by the Blue Devils enabled the Warhawks to whittle back and take a 39-33 halftime lead. Peters scored 10 of her season-high 25 in the first half.

Coming out of the gates hard in the second half, the Blue Devils tied the game at 39 with 17:47 to go. The Warhawks put in five unanswered points and went ahead 44-39. Then, Peters started to heat up again as the Blue Devils regained the lead for good, 45-44 with 11:48 to play. From there Stout brought its fourth win home with aggressive defense and Peter's hot hands.

Thomas commented on Peter's play, "I knew she had the capability and Lisa Blume will do the same thing one night, I hope." Peters, playing in her first year as a Lady Blue Devil said, "I was pretty psyched for the game. I felt uncomfortable before the season, but now I feel confident."

The cagers have only won games (4-5) at home this season. Thomas said, "We do play much better at home because we have young players who feel more comfortable at home where they practice." Peters said, "It's just coincidental." She commented on Thomas, "He is by far the best coach I've had. I've learned so much from him this year." Peters continued, "He cares and he puts in the time to work us harder. He is very strict which helps keeps the discipline."

Thomas admitted he didn't know anything about Whitewater except that Kim Crotty was the best three-point shooter in the conference. Peters held Crotty to only one point. Freshman Lisa Shultz, fouled out with five minutes left hit four for five from the field. Thomas said, "Lisa is playing well. She is finally making the transition from high school to college ball." Thomas cited freshman Kris Moegenberg as hitting two clutch free throws in the last 40 seconds to put the game away.

Assistant Intermural Director Rob Klemm is also helping Thomas out at home games. "I consider him my assistant. He helps pick out things in the games, and he keeps track of the foul trouble." Klemm is also the freshman basketball coach.



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Lady Devil senior Michelle Peters Menomonie, prepares to move in for the rebound during Stout's big win over UW-Whitewater.

Conference foes extend Devil's woes in struggle to end slide

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout men's basketball team saw its losing streak reach 11 games after suffering yet another frustrating loss this past Tuesday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse, this time at the hands of the UW-La Crosse Indians for the second time this season, 78-62.

"We just couldn't convert at crunch time. We missed three crucial lay-ups in the crunch," said a subdued head coach Dewey Mintz.

The Blue Devils now hit the road this weekend traveling to UW-Oshkosh tomorrow night, and UW-Stevens Point on Saturday night. They then will travel to UW-Superior next Wednesday night.

"Oshkosh is very tough on their home court, as is Point, it's hard to beat either one of them. We're gonna have to be prepared to play well, and fundamentally sound," said Mintz.

The Blue Devils held a slim 2-0 lead for the first 3:30 of the game on a slam dunk by sophomore Boyd Wiff. And held the lead several times with the last coming at the 17:57 mark of the game at 39-37 on a jumper by freshman Joe Schaefer.

But after that the ball seemed to bounce in the Indians favor as the Blue Devils could get no closer than five points at 58-53 with 6:22 to go.

Senior Mark Stevens fouled out with 5:21 remaining and with him went the hoopsters hopes for getting over the hump as La Crosse pulled away icing the win with a

Bob Zenz three point jumper at the buzzer.

"When we had to start chasing towards the end of the game, it opened up a lot of their shots, and they hit them," said Mintz.

Senior Mark Stevens led Stout in scoring with 14 points despite missing much of the second half with foul trouble. Senior Dave Sandstrom and Stone both chipped in 11.

Mintz praised the play of freshman guard Joe Schaeffer who scored six points, all in the second half. "Joe showed some great court hustle tonight. What he lacks in ability he makes up for with his hustling," said Mintz.

The Indians were led in scoring by Dodge with 18 points, and 17 by Zenz, 12 in the second half.

Last Saturday against Whitewater the Blue Devils led for most of the first half until the Warhawks reeled off 12 unanswered points in the last 4:16 of the half to take a 41-36 halftime lead.

But despite scoring the games last eight points the Blue Devils were never closer than that the rest of the way as the Warhawks came away with an 82-72 win.

Stevens again led the Devils in scoring with 15 points, while also snaring nine rebounds. Wiff pumped in 14 points and had six boards, while freshman Larry Ness had 10 points.

Eric Seifrez led Whitewater with 23 points, while Jim Miller added 21, and Robert Barnes 17.

"We gave both Whitewater and Platteville good runs at times, but we just couldn't get over the hump," said Mintz.

Last Friday night the Blue Devils lost a hard fought game to the Pioneers by a 73-58 score. Except for the last six minutes of the first half when Platteville reeled off 17 unanswered points to erase a 25-20 Stout lead, the teams played even the rest of the game.

Sandstrom took game scoring honors with 23 points, while Stevens added 18, and Ness 7.

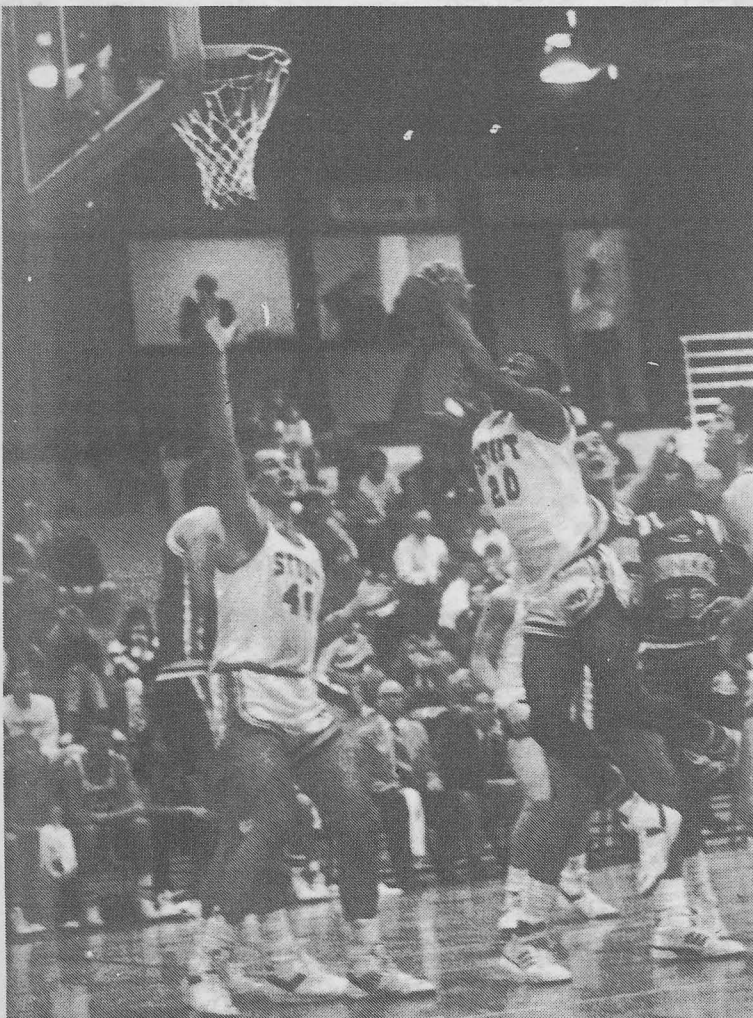
For the Pioneers, Steve Showalter led the attack with 20 points, while Rock Ripley and Plondke both chipped in 16. Deandre Woods was held to just two points in the game.

The season thus far has been a learning experience for the freshman, of which Mintz had this to say, "They're a couple of years away yet, it just depends on how much they improve."

On finding a couple of take charge guys to calm the team down at times, Mintz stated, "You gotta have two guys that can compliment each other. When we had Forrest, the guys could just compliment him, but now we don't have any."

Saturday night's game was preceded by the annual Stout Alumni game. Ron Hunter ('87) and Chuck Schaff ('81) paced the Blue team to a 111-100 victory over the White squad. Chuck Dugger ('86) and Tom Gomolak ('87) added 17 and 15 points respectively in the losing effort for the White team.

Mike Andrews ('76) coached the Blue team, and handed the oldest alum in attendance the loss, Norm Olson ('30), the coach of the white team.



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Stout freshman guard Willie Tucker (20) drives for two as senior Mark Stevens (44) keeps his path clear near the bucket.



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Mark Stevens

Grapplers pinned by Oshkosh; Conference, nationals are next

by Chip Lehner

Even though the UW Stout Blue Devil grapplers won five of the nine matches, it wasn't enough to beat UW Oshkosh in team points last Friday. The Devils lost by a score of 19-23.

The Wisconsin State University Conference meet will be held at UW Platteville on Feb. 19 and 20. The season will wrap up at Nationals which will be taken place in Wheaton, Ill., on March 4 and 5.

The meet started out with the Devils giving up six team points at the 118 weight class because of a forfeit due to a lack of 118 pounder.

Freshmen, Brad Tanck at 126 pounds, had an awesome performance by defeating his opponent with a technical fall. The score of his match was 16-0.

"I feel his wrestling style and his aggressiveness will aid him well in the conference meet. All he needs to do is get his confidence up and he can accomplish anything in the future," stated co-captain, Wayne Hendrickson.

The Blue Devils 134 pounder, Anthony Brown won the second match of the meet with a score of 4-1.

At 142, John Nuutinen lost his match with a score of 16-5.

At 150, Tim Mlsna, also a freshman, lost to his opponent by a score of 7-1.

The third loss was by freshmen, Kevin Martin at 158 pounds. He lost to the Oshkosh grappler with a score of 23-10.

Co-captain Chris Coupland, wrestled an excellent match at 167. He gave the Devils their third win of the meet by scoring 18-5 against his opponent.

Senior Wayne Hendrickson, started closing in the gap to the team score. After winning his match, the Devils were now only behind by one team point. The score of the seniors match was 20-6.

We wrestled well enough to win, but didn't

—Mike Early

At 190, freshmen Jeff Nagel sealed the gap by a close match of 3-2. There was a bit of controversy on the points given to Nagel with only seconds left in the match. But the young Devil was awarded the points and won the fifth match for the team.

After winning the fifth match the Devils took the lead over Oshkosh with a score of 19-17. It was up to the heavyweights to decide who was going to win the meet. Blue Devils Larry Grein, wrestled well but was thrown by his opponent for a pin of 5:16.

"We wrestled well enough to win, but didn't," said Coach Mike Early.

Senior Spotlight / Mark Stevens

Basketball taught senior good work ethics

by Slash La Freniere

Senior Co-Captain Mark Stevens is a 6-7 forward on the Mens basketball team. Stevens is Stout's leading scorer averaging 13.3 points a game, and is also leading the team in rebounds with a 9.5 average.

Stevens is from Pine Island Min. He was Most Valuable Player of his high school team in his sophomore, junior, and senior seasons. He scored over 1000 points in his high school career, was captain in his junior and senior seasons, and named to the All-Conference team of the Wasioja Conference in his junior and senior seasons. Stevens was also invited to the Mr. Basketball banquet after his junior season.

Stevens was Stout's number 1

recruit for basketball and chose Stout over Mankato State. "I came to Stout for my major (Hotel Restaurant management) and the placement and the reputation that the school has in the industry," said Stevens.

Stevens did an internship with the Marriott Corporation in Atlanta as a member of the Manager Trainee program. If Stevens could change one thing about Stout it would have been his "Attitude toward my classes earlier and to concentrate more on my future when I was younger rather than wait until my junior and senior years."

After doing an internship in the Hospitality industry, Stevens said that his whole attitude changed. "It was tremendous experience and my first job in the industry."

After the basketball team lost

Luther Forrest, Stevens said that the team had to adjust to the loss by altering the style of play slightly. "When we had Luther it helped to have experience on the perimeter and experience on the inside. When we lost Luther, it put more pressure on our inside men because our guards are rather inexperienced," said Stevens.

Said Head basketball Coach Dewey Mintz, "Mark really built himself up on the weights and made himself able to hold position better. This season he has really improved his defensive play and always draws the toughest defensive assignment."

When he leaves Stout, Stevens said that he will take his good work ethics from basketball and his good attitude with him. "And my will to succeed and my experience and knowledge from my classes."

Stout bowling clubs both successful as hosts of the 3rd annual Blue Devil Classic tourney

by Sports Staff

"Gutter ball, Gutter Ball!", just might have been heard at the third annual Blue Devil Classic bowling tournament held this past weekend on the Rec Center lanes by the UW-Stout Men's and Women's Bowling clubs.

Stout's number one team took the nine team men's division title with a nine game (over two days) total score of 8814. UW-Madison came in a distant second with a score of 8457.

UW-Oshkosh took third with 8412 points, followed by UW-Whitewater with 8032, UW-Eau Claire (number two) with 7934, Eau Claire (number one) 7802, Stout (number two) in seventh with 7617, UW-River Falls eighth with 7042, and Stout (number three) in ninth with a score of 6266.

Top five finishers in the men's singles (all events) competition were: first-Bill McFarlane-Stout; second-Jim Wegner-Stout; third-Bob Boswell-Oshkosh; fourth-Matt Olson-Madison; and fifth-Jeff Barth-Stout.

Other Stout men participants included Gary Stuewer-10th, Graig Warosh-14th, Al Delap-15th, Todd Wideman-17th, Kraig Koller-25th, Jeff Hagenstein-29th, Randy Paulson-31, Jim Van Heuklon-33, Kurt Grunewald-34, Rod Rukamp-42, Graig Gloede-43, and Roger Myrkle-46.

The top three doubles teams placing in the tourney were: first-Bob Boswell and Arnie Kuehn-Oshkosh, with a combined score of 1231 (for three games); second-Matt Olson and Chuck Stalzer-Madison, with a 1221 score; and in third-Bill McFarlane and Jim Wegner-Stout, with a 1210 score.

With the first place finish in the team competition, Stout's number one team earned a section bid to compete in the sectional tournament to be held in Chicago.

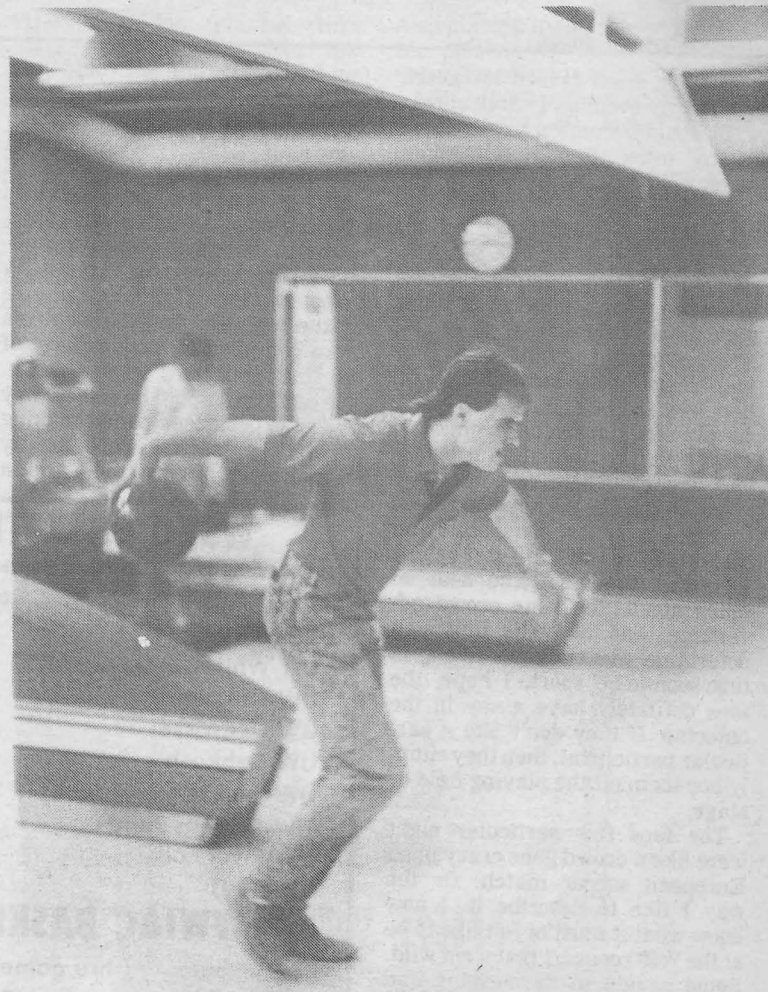
There were four teams entered in the women's competition including Whitewater, Stout, Oshkosh and Eau Claire. Whitewater took the team title

(also nine game combined scores) with a score of 7486, followed by Oshkosh in second with 7202, Stout in third, and Eau Claire fourth, (both scores were not reported for St. and E.C.)

In the women's singles all events competition Whitewater's Mary

Kay Rigoni took first, Stout's Cindy Cherek second, Eau Claire's Donna Laug third, Oshkosh's Michelle Tetzke fourth, and Stout's Jane Haglund fifth.

Further information on the women's half of the tournament was unavailable at deadline time.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

UW-Madison's Troy Cox shows off his form on this approach during the 3rd annual Blue Devil Classic bowling tourney held this past weekend in the rec center, and hosted by Stout's men's and women's bowling clubs.



Instant Replay

Another Season

Paul Emerson

With the completion of last Sunday's Pro Bowl, er Bowl, in Honolulu, pro football has finally wrapped up yet another illustrious but once again strike-filled season.

It was a season to remember for many fellow Green Bush fans like myself. And one to rejoice despite having to watch our beloved Packers floundering through another dismal year.

Yes, a season to remember, as Forrest Gregg and his Stanley-Boyd High School offenses LAST! I'm still kicking myself over the fact that I somehow managed to miss the toilet-tape parade the town held for its tarnished, twitchy nosed, ex-Lombardi era, and one-time idolized hero. On the road TO the airport, that is.

So now that Gregg has headed for the greener pastures, bluer skies, and the warmer temperatures of Southern Methodist University in good ol' Texas, the Busher Clansters can say goodbye to futile attempts by

ex-glory years heroes. (Bart Starr included), and hello to the unproven, but established name of Lindy Infante.

Lindy who? Lindy Infante. That's L-i-n-d-y I-n-f-a-n-t-e. So now that you know how he spells his name, maybe you want to know what he's done to be worthy of the title "King of the Bushers."

Well, nothing more than lead the Cleveland Browns to the AFC championship game the past two years. No, not as the quarterback, and no, not as their head coach. But instead, he held the position that many Packer fans may have forgotten existed, that is as the offensive coordinator.

The Browns' offense has ranked ninth the past two years, not totally spectacular in some people's minds, but if you're a Busher clansman like myself, he seems god-like.

But don't burn the mortgage just yet. While the Packer faithful may think they have found themselves a

savior to lead them to the Holy Land, the tribe that Infante is inheriting may still yet prove one thing to be true, you can't get blood from a stone.

Let's face it. Randy "the wrong one for the job" Wright is no Bernie Kosar, the Browns whiz-kid quarterback. And that folks, is what I feel it all boils down to.

While it has been said that defense wins ball games, a quarterback who can make things happen when the defense doesn't sure don't hurt. But then again, I should give poor Randy at least some credit. After all, when is the last time the Packers defense actually "won" a game for them.

Sure, with "Lucky" Lindy, the Packers have I must admit, finally taken a step in the right direction. But with what he'll have to work with the first couple of years anyway, don't expect any miracles just yet. Although a plus .500 season would nice for a change.



Inside Scoop

New Sport?

Darron Vanman

Hopping from tavern to tavern one Friday evening, I came across what could become a major sport in my mind. It has everything essential to be considered a sport.

It has competitors, and we're talking fierce. It has an objective, a reason for doing it, possibly many objectives. The participants of course wear a uniform of some sort, for a while that is. As in any sport, rewards and fame enter into the picture in the form of motivation, why are we doing this? I could see practice time as bare minimal, but by performance time it better look like it has been rehearsed.

And of course, the key ingredient that makes a sport come alive and thriving are the all-important followers, the fans. You hear so much about the home crowd advantage, and how the fans can determine the outcome. Well, in this soon-to-be sport, I hope, the fans definitely have a say in the outcome. If they don't like a particular participant, then they simply boo them off the playing field or stage.

The fans this particular night were like a crowd gone crazy in an European soccer match. Or the way I like to describe it. I now know what it must of felt like to be at the WHO concert that went wild. Being caught in the pushing and shoving and squeezing when finally I popped out like a cork out of a bottle. This compressed feeling, combined with the loud music and extreme body heat actually felt alright. It was exciting to be among such an enthusiastic crowd, something you won't find at a typical Stout's sports event.

That's what makes this could-be sport even more appealing than the competitors themselves. The

fact that Stout athletics would have one team that just about everyone would support by their attendance.

So what is this event that could change Stout athletics and could possibly become an Olympic event, men and women wet t-shirt contests. The men's team compiled of the university's finest iniceps and torsos followed I'm sure by the females. And the women's team compiled of Stout's finest of the fine, you know what I mean. The uniforms would be selected by a very experienced panel, making sure the t-shirts were easily maneuvered off and on. And a

fabric so the water can easily make certain areas almost visible.

I can only think of pros to this idea of a sporting contest. You also couldn't use the typical excuses for not attending football and basketball games. "Because it's too cold. I just want to go out to the bars. Or the team isn't worth watching." All of these lame excuses could go to the wayside with wet t-shirt contests. You could enjoy your favorite brew or wine cooler, while supporting the home team. So think about it and talk to your local tavern owners and Stout's athletic director.

WSUC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(thru games played Feb. 9)

Team	Conference	Overall
UW-Platteville	9-2	16-4
UW-Whitewater	9-2	16-4
UW-Eau Claire	8-3	16-5
UW-La Crosse	7-6	15-8
UW-Oshkosh	5-6	12-9
UW-Superior	5-7	10-10
UW-Stevens Point	4-7	12-9
UW-River Falls	4-8	10-12
UW-STOUT	1-11	8-14

WWIAC BASKETBALL STANDING

(thru games played Feb. 7)

School	Conference	Overall
UW-River Falls	8-1	17-2
UW-La Crosse	8-2	16-4
UW-Stevens Point	9-3	9-7
UW-Oshkosh	9-3	15-4
UW-Platteville	4-5	7-11
UW-Eau Claire	5-7	12-8
UW-Whitewater	2-8	6-12
UW-STOUT	2-9	4-14
UW-Superior	1-10	2-13



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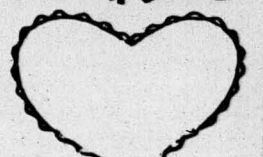
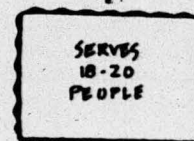
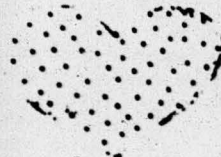


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Women swimmers blow-out Pointers, men struggling

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout swimming and diving teams did well against UW-Stevens Point, according to Coach John Miller as the women's team won 133-80, while the men were defeated 134-73.

The teams will be in action again the weekend of Feb. 18-20 at the Wisconsin State University Conference championships at UW-Whitewater.

For the women, Miller said, "What I thought would be our closest meet of the year turned out to be a blow-out. They (Stevens Point) didn't swim as well as I thought they would."

Jerilyn Graf set a school record in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 11:24.31. Graf also placed second in the 200 butterfly.

Jacki Gilbert finished second in the 200 freestyle and second in the 500 freestyle. Mary Salter finished third in the 200 freestyle and won the 200 breaststroke.

Andi Sawall finished first in the 50 freestyle and was third in the 100 freestyle.

In the 200 individual medley, Stout had a 1-2-3 finish with Wendy Heineke, Lara Perkins, and Jamie Siler finishing in order. Heineke also won the 100 freestyle.

Karen Scherneck won the 200 backstroke in her first attempt at swimming in the event in competition.

The team of Heineke, Perkins, Gilbert, and Stacey Knedler won

the 400 freestyle relay. Stout's relay team has already qualified for the national meet in March.

In diving, Natalie Wicks was a double winner, taking the three and one-meter events. Wicks set a new school record in the one-meter event with 244.15 points. Said Miller, "She is diving very well right now." Also, Sara Haried was third in both events and Lisa Bjerklund finished fourth in the three-meter event.

Of the women's performance, Miller said, "Overall it was our best meet and we are starting to look sharper."

The Stout men had a more difficult time than the women did, although they did turn in some impressive results.

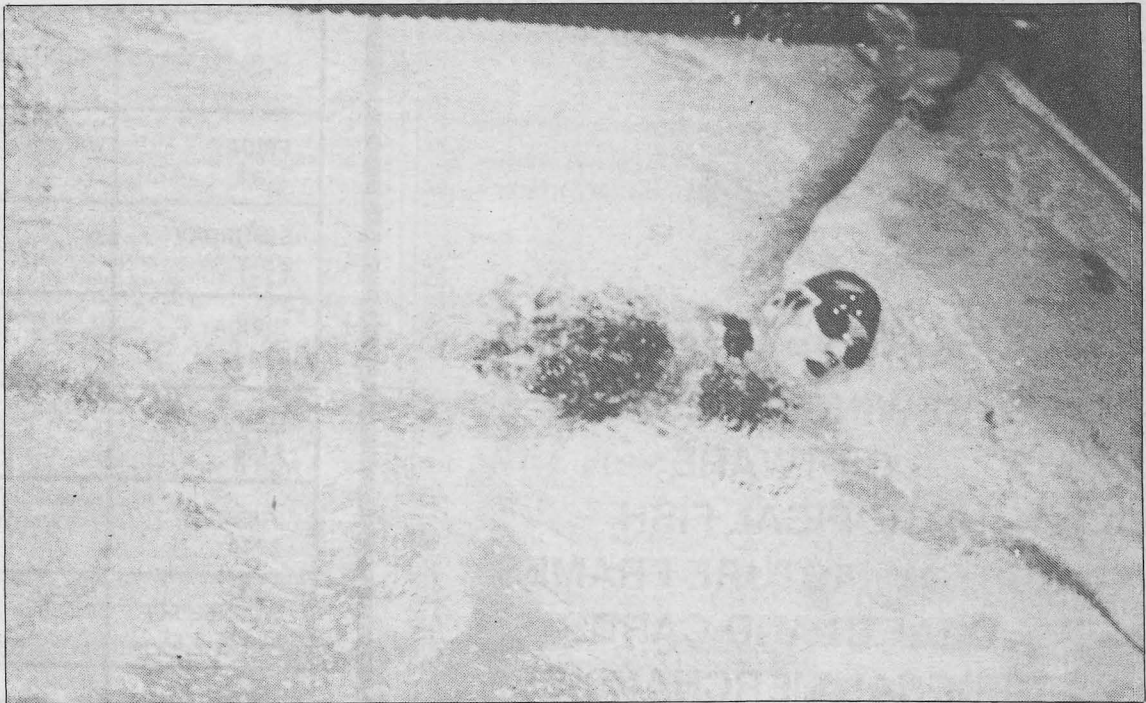
Tony Hauser finished a strong third in the 1000 freestyle. Tom Gerstner took second in the 200 backstroke.

Scott Nieman was first in both the 200 and 500 freestyles. Tony Howard won the 100 freestyle and was second in the 50 freestyle.

Steve Kostrova won the 200 individual medley and was third in the 200 butterfly.

Stout's 400 freestyle relay team of Kostrova, Nieman, Pat Howard, and Eric Vogen won with a time of 3:22.39 only five-tenths of a second off of the time needed to qualify for the national meet.

Miller said, "I saw some flashes and it's starting to get encouraging. We will find out at the conference meet."



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Stout Lady Devil swimmer Karen Scherneck shows her winning form during the 200 backstroke at the Devils meet against UW-Stevens Point last Saturday in the fieldhouse.

Field events strong point for lady tracksters against Bugolds

by Chris Koller

The UW-Stout women's track team went on the road this past weekend to Eau Claire, competing against Macalester College, Carleton College, the University of Minnesota, UW-Superior, and UW-Eau Claire.

The meet gave the women's team a good chance to see the competition for the conference meet early in the season. It also gave many of the women a chance to try out a few different events and start choosing their specialties for the conference meet in La Crosse, March 4-5.

The shot put team for the women performed remarkably as Renee Leffel took third place honors with a put of 36'4". Cathy Today and Dara Mason took sixth and seventh place to round out the backfield.

Weight events coach Susie Schaeffen said she was pleased with both performances and thinks her new training programs will help the women to keep improving on their performances.

In another area of field events, Barb Peterson skillfully jumped 5-1, a personal best of 5-1 in the high jump to place second behind Eau Claire's Sandy Nestle. Directly behind Peterson was Stout's Bebe Quandt in third place with a jump of 5-0.

Beth Class took third in both the 55-meter hurdles and the 200-meter hurdles with times of 9.4 seconds and 32.9 seconds, respectively.

The distance crew demonstrated real potential as they placed runners in each event. Lisa Heimmermann and Jen Larson took fourth and sixth respectively in the 800-meter run.

Heimmermann felt her time showed improvement over last year and feels her times will get faster in the upcoming meets.

Freshman Jo Bosben placed third in the 5000-meter with a time of 19:40. Jo ran hard and consistent, obtaining the goals she had set for herself before the meet.

In the sprints, Stout's Kristen Mauk took second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 65 seconds.

Also placing in the 400-meter were Liz Mostek in fourth place and Sherri Sandfort in sixth.

In the finals of the 55-meter dash, Mauk and Motek took fifth and sixth places respectively.

Middle distance runners Deb Lucas and Michelle Ennis were absent from the roster this past weekend due to injury, but both will hopefully be competing at the conference meet.

Blue Devil track members hope to qualify for national meet

by Darron Vanman

"Eau Claire is a much improved team from last year and they are ahead of us right now, but nothing matters until the conference meet," Coach Steve Terry said after the Stout's men's track team tangled with the Bugolds last Saturday.

The Blue Devils also ran against UW-Superior and Macalester College in a non-scoring meet at Eau Claire's McPhee Indoor Track. The men's track team will do battle this Saturday against the top teams in the WSUC at Eau Claire again. Terry said this weekend will be a good indication what the conference meet will be like.

Terry commented that meets are non-scoring so teams can move their competitors around, and also to alleviate some of the pressure. The Blue Devils hope to qualify a few individuals to the indoor national meet this weekend. Long jumper Gary Klopp will be Stout's best bet. Klopp was only an inch and a quarter off last Saturday, leaping to career best of 22'10".

Mike Today was voted runner of the week for his three fine performances. Today won the 1000-meter run in 2:40.92 with teammate Kevin Scherer in second with a 2:41.94. Today also ran the fastest split in the mile relay and he was sixth in the 1500-meter run in a time of 4:09.88.

Terry indicated that Dave Polishinski, who placed third in the 800-meter in 2:02.22 is continuing to improve this season. Darrin Swagel backed up his River Fall's performance, placing second in the 55-meter dash in 6.53.

John Zastrow won the pole vault with a 14' effort. Chuck Klann and Gary Zastrow went 2-3 in the high jump, going 6'2 and 6'. In the 600-meter dash Jeff Fimreite and Robert Woelfel went 2-3 with times of 1:26.31 and 1:26.79. Brian Kohls took second in the 55-meter hurdles in 7.77. Kohls was also second in the 200-meter hurdles with a 25.84 clocking.

Terry said the relay teams ran well. He said Eau Claire is strong in the quarter(400 meters), but that Stout ran with them and Stout hopes to beat Eau Claire in the mile relay at conference. The foursome of Fimreite, Kohls, Today, and Woelfel hit a 3:30.97 time in the mile relay. The Bugolds won it with a 3:29.99.

In the shorter relay, the 800 meter, the team of Dan Kell, Klopp, Kohls, and Swagel earned a 1:33.35 clocking, good for second.

Injured Blue Devils include sprinter Ray Moss with a strained quad. Mike Horbinski is out with a strained ligament. Terry hopes the two will be back by conference(March 4-5). Also distance runner Jim Monette is sidelined with tendonitis.

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	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 2 / 12	NOON-4PM OPEN WBB vs Eau Claire-7:30	NOON-1	8AM-8PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP CLOSED EVENING
SATURDAY 2 / 13	NOON-4PM OPEN WBB vs NW-7:30	NOON-6PM	NOON-8PM	1-5 OPEN
SUNDAY 2 / 14	NOON-10PM	NOON-10PM	NOON-10PM	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 2 / 15	NOON-1 8:30-11 OPEN	NOON-1 EAST COURT/8:30-11 IM-VB 8:30-11(WE)	8AM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP CLOSED EVENING
TUESDAY 2 / 16	NOON-1 IM-BB 8:30-11PM	NOON-1 IM-VB 8:30-11(WE) EAST COURT/8:30-11	7AM-1PM 2PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 2 / 17	NOON-1 8:30-11PM	NOON-1 IM-VB 8:30-11(WE)	8AM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 2 / 18	NOON-1 8:30-11PM OPEN	NOON-1 8:30-11PM	7AM-1PM 2PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

INNERTUBE WATER
BASKETBALL MEETING TUES.
FEB. 23-5PM PLAY BEGINS:
MARCH 1

BENCH PRESS CONTEST
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FAMILY SWIMS: Adults **MUST** accompany children! Side Courts: Reserve after 4:00 p.m. preceding day!
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DAYTONA BEACH BASH MARCH 11-20

HOW TO CHOOSE THE BEST FLORIDA TRIP

- Q: "There are a ton of trips to Daytona this year. They're all about the same price and advertise the same features. How do I pick the best trip?"
- A: Excellent question. The best way is to find out as much as you can about the trip before you buy.
- Q: "Every trip says their motels are 'right on the strip'. Is that true?"
- A: Sort of. "The Strip" is Atlantic Boulevard, or A1A for short. What they don't tell you is the strip is **23 miles long**. Yet the most popular places to go are grouped in a short 6-block stretch. If your motel isn't within a few blocks, plan on a lot of walking.
- Q: "How come a lot of trips won't tell me what motel I'll be staying in?"
- A: Some trips try to maximize profits by booking motel space at the last minute. This forces nervous motel operators to cut their rates so they don't have vacancies over spring break.
For you it means this: You could get stuck someplace you don't want to be. The trip will announce the exact motel you'll be at only after it's too late to cancel out.
- Q: "So what can I do?"
- A: Choose a trip that tells you exactly what motel you'll be staying at and exactly where it is located on the strip. There aren't many trips that will tell you where you'll be, but one that will is Travel Associates.
- Q: "How do I know Travel Associates is the best trip?"
- A: Ask around. Travel Associates is the most popular trip at Stout by a large margin. Last year 109 Stout students went with T.A. After you've looked into the other trips, it will be easy to see that Travel Associates has the **Best Party, the Best Location, and the Best Value** for your dollars. But don't delay. Travel Associates will sell out again this year.

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SUMMER CAMP STAFF OPENINGS: Positions for male and female counselors, artist, lifeguard, river trip guide, retreat center coordinator, and nurse are open at Bethel Horizons, an ELCA (Lutheran) church camp near Dodgeville, Wisconsin. The director, Pastor Hanson, will be at the Religious Ecumenical Center on Tuesday, February 16 from 9:00am until 1:00pm

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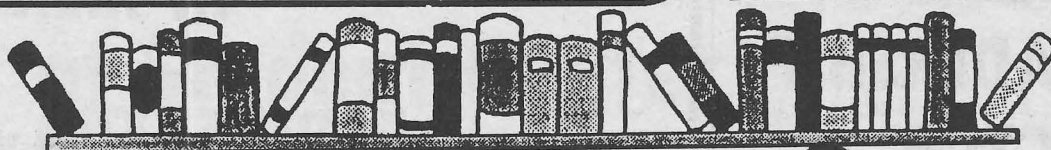
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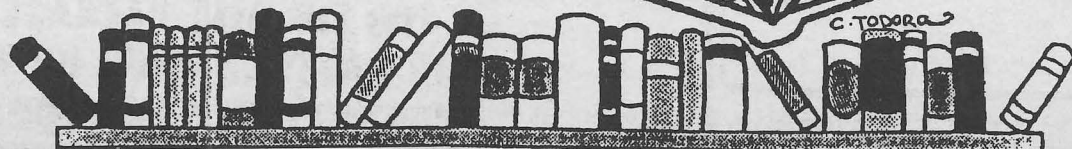
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Currently on the faculty at Winona State University)

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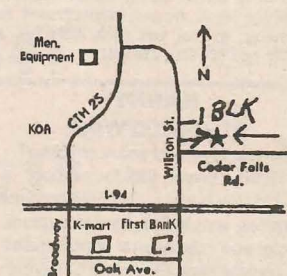
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THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 19

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1988



Wesley Face

Wesley Face appointed as acting chancellor

by Scott Berger

Recently the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents named an acting chancellor for UW-Stout, until a permanent replacement is found. Wesley L. Face will begin his new job on March 21, and will continue this position until a permanent replacement is appointed.

Face has been vice chancellor for 15 of the 30 years of his career at Stout. He is the recipient of the Outstanding Teaching Award from Stout and the Distinguished Alumni Award from Northern State College, Aberdeen, S.D., where he received his bachelor of science degree.

Face holds a master of science degree from Stout and a doctor of education degree from the Univer-

sity of Illinois-Urbana. He has been actively involved in a variety of research projects and publications, conducted major workshops around the country, and has served on several national committees.

He stated, "I plan on resolving those issues that need resolving, to keep the university as operational as possible, and keep progress moving forward."

Face said he is proud of Stout, describing it as "an institution where we have done a lot of creative things; our research efforts for an institution of this size are amazing. Many of our majors are recognized worldwide."

Face also described the university as a "place with a great deal of openness" among the staff. "It is a place where people talk to each other," he said.

Chancellor Swanson has served for nearly 16 years at Stout, the longest term of any current chancellors in the UW system. "I think that Dr. Face is the ideal person to serve as acting chancellor," Swanson said. "We have worked together closely in all of the years that I was chancellor," he said.

Swanson and his wife are planning an extensive vacation in the southern and eastern states, beginning immediately after his retirement. They expect to return to Menomonie this summer.

Swanson said he felt Face is "thoroughly acquainted with the operation of the university and has been intimately involved in many important developments that have taken place. He has a great depth of feeling and understanding for the university and I know he will carry forward the high ideals and traditions of this institution. I am confident I am leaving Stout in good hands."

...Face is the ideal person to serve as acting chancellor

—Swanson

Face is not a candidate for the chancellor's position for personal reasons. He stated, "I like the job of vice chancellor, and the people that I work with." He added, "I prefer this kind of work."

As a part of the selection process, nominations for candidates closed on Feb. 15, but applications will be accepted until March 4. A search and screen committee will recommend at least five candidates to the regent's selection committee.

The committee will select one candidate, to be approved by the full Board of Regents. Should the nominee be selected for the position, the candidate's availability will determine how soon the chancellor's post is filled. Students could see a new chancellor as soon as December.

As acting chancellor, Face said his goal will be to make a smooth transition for the new chancellor.

Stout Kinship Club to sponsor bowl-a-thon at Student Center

by Diana Wurl

Menomonie's mayor, chief of police and sheriff will be in the Student Recreation Center Sunday afternoon. No, they won't be cracking down on Stout's pool players, they'll be bowling in the Stout Kinship Bowl-a-thon.

The Stout Kinship Club will be sponsoring a bowl-a-thon Sunday, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. in the Recreation Center of the Stout Memorial Student Center.

The Stout Kinship Club is part of the Kinship organization. There are approximately 80 children and 95 volunteers, a majority of who are Stout students, involved in the Kinship Club.

Children from single parent families, families with both parents working who have little time to spend with children, and children who are involved in abusive situations, alcohol, drug or sexual, make up the children in the Kinship Club.

Kinship volunteers and children will be bowling to raise money for the Kinship Club. Menomonie's

Mayor, Chuck Stokke, Chief of Police, Dennis Beetty, Sheriff, Richard Risler, Stout Recreation Center Manager, Anne Buttke, WMNE Disc Jockey, Ron Rouvere, and Stout basketball player, Mark Stevens will join the volunteers to raise money at the bowl-a-thon.

It will be exciting for the kids

—Rouve

Rouve said, "We've always been a big supporter of the Stout Kinship Club, we're looking for a lot of fun here on Sunday for a good cause. The bowl-a-thon will benefit everyone, the kids, volunteers, and the bowlers. It will be exciting for the kids, when they get to meet the mayor and the other celebrities."

The bowlers will receive one cent pledges per pin that they bowl. For

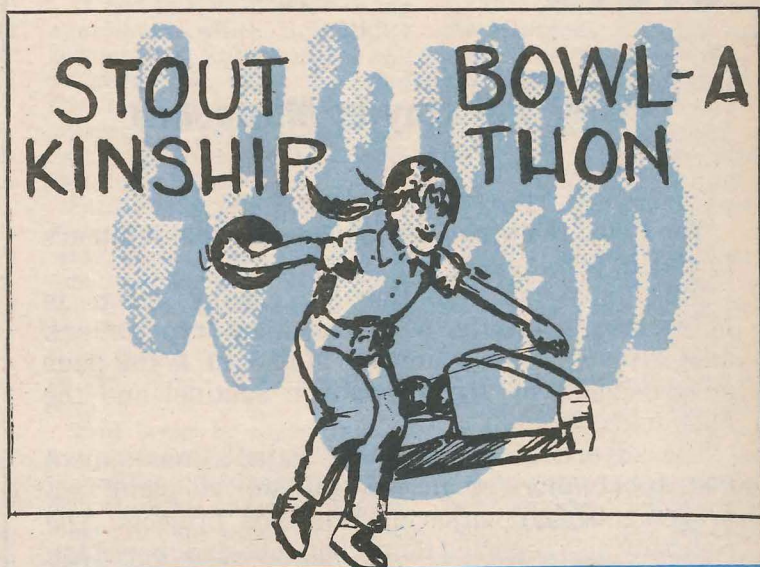
example, if a bowler scores a 355 than \$3.55 will be donated to the Kinship Club. Donations and pledges are greatly appreciated and can be made to Kinship volunteer Pam Vaassen at 232-3654.

Half of the money raised at the bowl-a-thon will be donated to the Kinship organization. The other half will be used by the Stout Kinship Club for such activities as roller-skating parties and lock-ins for the Kinship children.

The Kinship Club hasn't set a dollar goal for the bowl-a-thon. "This is the first year we've tried a bowl-a-thon, we'll just wait and see how it goes," said Vaassen.

The Stout Kinship Club received prize donations from the following businesses: Pamida, K-mart, Snyder Drug Store, Don's Super Value, Lee's Drug Store, Stout Recreation Center, Heritage Room, and Jeter, Callahan and Tainter Halls.

The event is free of charge and open to public viewing. "We're going to have a lot of fun down here and hopefully raise a lot of money for the cause," says Anne Buttke.



INSIDE



Academic misconduct policy proposed — Page 3



Invitational Drawing Exhibition at Furlong Gallery — Page 12



Wrestlers beat Eau Claire for first WSUC win — Page 15

News Briefs

World

U.S., Iraq to discuss near encounters

A U.S. military team is going to Iraq to discuss the increasing number of close encounters between Iraqi warplanes and American warships, the Defense Department said Tuesday.

Pentagon officials said American presence is being decreased slightly in the Persian Gulf area due to lessened Iranian hostilities.

The officials confirmed that an Iraqi Badger bomber fired two anti-ship missiles near the destroyer USS Chandler Saturday as it escorted four Kuwaiti tankers through the gulf.

"The aim of these discussions is to prevent the kind of tragedy that occurred with the U.S. Stark," said Pentagon spokesman Daniel Howard. An apparently accidental attack by Iraqi fighters last May killed 37 sailors of the USS Stark.

Nation

New Hampshire primary inconclusive

The message from New Hampshire, where Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis registered victories in the first of the nation primary, is that it will be quite a while before the nation learns who the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees will be.

The victors of the Iowa caucus, Republican Sen. Robert Dole and Democratic Rep. Richard Gephardt, were unable to pull off the lead in the New Hampshire primary.

State

Pabst will stay in Milwaukee

The Pabst Brewing Co. said Tuesday that it intends to stay in Milwaukee.

"We have no intention of closing down in Milwaukee, no matter what...so-called 'experts' and analysts say," the company stated in a full-page advertisement in the Milwaukee Sentinel and the Milwaukee Journal.

The advertisement said that Pabst's management had spent more than \$20 million in plant improvements and major maintenance projects. The company also reported that it had invested more than \$90 million in advertising and promotions during the past two years and it intends to at least match that amount this year.

About 500 hourly and 135 salaried workers are employed in Milwaukee by Pabst.

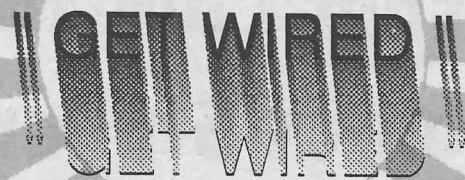
The *STOUTONIA* will be accepting applications for the position of Editor in Chief

The deadline for applications is
Monday February 22, 1988.

If you're interested, submit an application and a short thesis covering your background and your thoughts concerning the direction of the paper.
The job would start in March and run through next year.

Call 232-2272 or stop in The *STOUTONIA* office for details.

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Coming Soon

NEWS

Students to pursue firefighting careers

by Karen Smith

One of the most dangerous occupations, fire fighting, is being pursued by four UW-Stout students.

Bob Bohrer, Kurt Ganzemiller, Pete Terry, and Randy Wojta serve part-time on the Menomonie fire squad where they are on call 24-hours a day.

"Being a fireman is very exciting and challenging," Randy Wojta, business administration major, said. "It is a job that never gets monotonous, every situation is different."

To become a fireman, one must be selected for an interview, after passing a written and physical test. After being hired, they must

go through training on new techniques twice a month.

"My father has been a fireman in town for a long time," Ganzemiller said. "The first week after I was out of high school I was on the Menomonie fire squad."

"When you first join, you are not put into dangerous situations," Ganzemiller continued. "The captain will ease you in when he feels you are physically and mentally fit."

In Menomonie, there is a full-time fire crew which lives at the station and drives the trucks. The part-time students carry beepers and have their gear in their car and spray the water during the fire.

Ganzemiller said, "we have a lot of faith in our equipment."

Some of the students plan on

becoming fire fighters full-time as a career, with a college education to fall back on.

"I was going to go to school to become a full-time fireman," Wojta said. "I am going to be ahead for getting a four year degree, and working as a fireman at the same time."

Bob Bohrer, a senior majoring in plant engineering, plans to pursue a career as a fireman.

"Down the road I want to be a firefighter upmost," Bohrer said.

"If something were to happen, though, I would have my college education to rely on."

Although fire fighting is one of the most dangerous occupations, the four student firemen have no reservations.

"It is part of a civic duty. We have to realize we are saving property and possibly a life," Ganzemiller said.

"Some situations can be scary, but it is part of the job," Wojta said. "If trained well enough you

can expect what is coming and be prepared for it."

One problem Ganzemiller mentioned is Stout students pulling the dorm alarms when no fire was present. "It could be putting someone else's life in danger, by possibly taking us away from a real fire," Ganzemiller said.

"You really have to have something in you to do it, it is not a nine to five job," Bohrer added, "It's something you have inside of you."

Ray Hall fire repairs complete; steps taken to prevent another

by Gretchen Eke

According to Dean Sankey, director of safety, repairs in Ray Hall have taken place following the fire this past September.

The fire gutted an art studio on the second floor of the building on Sept. 8. Sankey said that the damage was limited to the interior of the building including the walls, windows, ceiling, and wiring. No exterior damage was done.

Sankey said the area was repaired and the electrical wiring

was replaced. He added that the remodeling job was only temporary because "in the next few years, extensive remodeling is planned in the building, so they didn't want to put a lot of money into it."

Any damage has been or will be repaired.

—Sankey

He added, "Any damage has been or will be repaired."

After an investigation into the fire, Sankey said, "They believed it was caused from a wax melting pot that malfunctioned and then overheated." He added that they aren't "100 percent sure because of

the extensive damage in the area. It is difficult to say."

The damage, estimated at \$16,200, will be paid by the school's insurance. The damage included \$1,200 in water damage to Rental Resources on the floor below, \$5,000 for clean-up, and \$10,000 for remodeling. Sankey said that due to smoke damage, also in Rental Resources, Servicemaster of Menomonie fumigated the area to get rid of the smoke smell.

Sankey said they are taking preventive measures to insure that no other fires occur such as, "giving people heavyweight extension cords replacing the old lightweight ones, requiring higher standards of safety on using existing equipment, and making them more aware of safety precautions." He added that everyone is cooperating with their precautions.

Misconduct procedures updated; Student Senate gives approval

by Gretchen Eke

Proposed changes in the UW-system's academic misconduct procedures won unanimous support from the Stout Student Association at last Tuesday's meeting.

Under the new procedure, the instructor would have the option of giving an oral or written reprimand to a student suspected of cheating, or could assign the student to repeat the work, all without putting anything on permanent record, according to Dean of Students Samuel Wood in a presentation to the senate.

Another option available to the instructor is to lower the grade on or fail the assignment, give a lower grade in the course, or remove the student from the course. Removal from the course would be investigated and recorded by Wood. The second option may be appealed by the student.

The last option is suspension or expulsion with an immediate hearing.

Wood said that, "just because the teacher says he wants him expelled, the committee may not buy it."

The faculty senate approved the new procedure but wanted to move the sanctions from the second option to the first, so that the instructor may fail the student, but there would be no appeals process in the case.

The SSA moved unanimously to oppose the idea.

"Under current law, a student who is thought to be cheating is supposed to be notified by certified mail prior to any disciplinary action being taken," said Wood.

Then a meeting would be scheduled between the instructor and the student. If it is then still thought that these allegations are true, a penalty is given of a lower grade on the assignment, failure on the assignment, or a requirement of additional work.

The last option is suspension or expulsion

Wood said that the student will not fail the course under the current laws for misconduct.

If the student wants to fight the decision, he or she has the right to go through the appeals process.

For more serious offenses leading to suspension and expulsion, the investigating officer, Wood, proceeds with the hearing immediately.

Wood explained two reasons for these changes. First, the chapter in the Wisconsin Administrative Code dealing with misconduct was

unclear whether they were talking about academic or non-academic misconduct. Second, they wanted to write the chapter protecting the rights of the students and the faculty.

Wood explained that the old rules, written in the early seventies, "worked so hard not to violate student's rights that they went so far as to take away other's rights."

Wood mentioned that it would probably take about one and a half years before the procedure would be adopted.

In other business, the Senate failed a motion which would have pulled Stout out of the United Council. The motion arose out of the concern that the leadership of UC was not doing their job, but after some of the SSA members and executives attended a UC meeting last weekend, they decided to give them a second chance.

Before the vote was taken, Landlord Tenant Representative Cate Reszka said, "If we pull out, we won't be able to fight to change it."

President James Falkofski said, "I do not feel that UC is a viable organization. They should clean up their act before they boast about helping students."

UPB representative Russ Thill said, "Our pulling out won't make that much of a statement, especially since Madison is back."

The motion failed with a vote of two for, 16 against, and one abstention.

Speaker's stint in Kuwait time of adjustment, shock

by Nicole Frerichs

"I had to walk a plank to my apartment while everything around me was modern and skyscrapers were up and downtown, yet there was no greenery, it was all brown and sad", stated Norman Shaft on his experience in Kuwait.

Shaft was on loan from Winona State University in Minnesota to speak about his experience as an American diplomat in the Arab world. Shaft served at the American Embassies in Khartoum, Sudan and Kuwait serving on the Council of Economic Affairs.

Shaft began by saying that he was not experiencing shock from the weather this winter because he had attended school in Duluth, Minn. He did experience some shock while serving on the foreign service for 27 years though. Fifteen of those years were spent in seven foreign countries.

From the summer of 1983 to 1985's summer, Shaft lived in Kuwait and then in Khartoum. "My first experience was at the Kuwait airport at night. As I went outside a wave of hot air hit me.

The temperature was 120 degrees, which was not unusual for Kuwait."

"As I went from the airport to my apartment, I had to walk a plank to get to it. Everything else was modern though. There was a lot more trash than I was used to because Kuwait had chosen not to keep their country as clean as other countries. I suddenly wondered what kind of country is Kuwait?"

Shaft proceeded to explain that the Kuwaitis don't have fresh water and must desalinate the ocean water. He noted that they have beautiful super highways on which people drive at 70 m.p.h. It is inhospitable if a host does not serve coffee or tea to his guests.

During his experience in Sudan, a poor country, Shaft explained there is a democratic government, free elections and women are allowed to vote. He did caution against the use of alcohol since it is outlawed.

Concluding, Shaft said, "What I was used to or saw everyday, suddenly shifted. It takes a little time to bring yourself to where you approve of what happens. I was disoriented and it took awhile to adjust to the rhythm of Kuwait."

Housing Fair '88 beneficial to students

by Dona Povroznik

If college students plan on living off-campus next semester, they had better hustle because time is running out.

Approximately 65 percent of Stout students reside off campus, which limits availability of off-campus housing.

For students who will have their first experience with off-campus living, a good choice would have been to attend the 1988 Housing Fair in the Cobblestone Court last Thursday.

The fair consisted of various booths set up promoting property owned by landlords in the Menomonie area.

Off campus housing consists primarily of houses and apartments. Apartments seem to be the most popular type of housing for juniors and seniors.

Dave Nordstrom, assistant manager of Brittany Courts believes that most students rent apartments because it is less hassle and the location is good. "I think it is a good idea to rent an apartment your first year off campus," said Dave, "it gives you a feel for living on your own without a lot of responsibilities."

Average rent for apartments is \$100 a month. This includes a fully furnished apartment with a patio. Brittany Court's leases are set up on a semester basis which makes it easy for graduating seniors to reside there. A positive aspect of renting an apartment is not having to find sublessors for summer months.

Howard and Alice Clausing own six houses in the Menomonie area. They have been landlords for eight years. Most of their housing is located on north campus. "I was hesitant in entering the fair at first," stated Alice, "but I'm glad we did because most of the action takes place December through February." Most of Clausing's tenants are juniors and seniors.

The landlords who participated in the housing fair were pleased at

the outcome. "The housing fair is a great idea because students do not know much about housing as a first try," remarked Alice.

Cate Reszka, off campus housing representative of the Stout Student Association has planned the housing fair for the past three years.

Reszka took part in a panel discussion which followed the fair. This was to help students who had problems and questions about off campus housing.

The housing fair is a great idea

—A. Clausing

Reszka finds houses for students. However, she mostly deals with the leasing aspect of housing. After working with students for the past few years, her biggest piece of advice is to have students bring leases to her to have them analyzed.

"Students seem to forget that once the lease is signed, they are bound to it and there is no way out," remarked Cate. She also mentioned that some of the best advice is from the tenants currently residing off campus.

Check-in, check-out sheets required of landlords ensure a fair evaluation of the rental property. Ken Skofield, Menomonie city attorney said, "this was a law recently passed by the City Ordinance."

A landlord who wished to be unnamed said, "students do not realize the laws in effect regarding Menomonie residents."

If students have any questions or problems concerning off campus housing, Reszka requests they stop in and see her in room 123 Memorial Student Center. "I will be pleased to help in any way possible," said Cate.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

A panel discussion took place after the housing fair last Thursday. The panel talked about issues pertinent to renters.

Fund-raising program for AHA anticipates more involvement

by Thomas Kaltenekker

Just because Saint Valentine's Day is over does not mean one can forget the importance of the heart.

The Resident Halls Recreation Committee sponsored a fund-raiser for the American Heart Association last Friday in the Great Hall. The fund-raiser "Jump Rope for Heart," raised \$407 for the AHA.

The fund-raisers consisted of three teams from Wigen, North Hall and Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting. Each team had about six members who jumped rope for five minutes each and then switched. Members received a pledge for every minute they jumped rope. Each team jumped rope for approximately two hours.

Torrey Nelson, resident advisor from North Hall participated in the event. Nelson said "the event is a

good work out and lots of fun, it's helping out research."

The fund-raiser raised money, but the Recreation Committee's goal was not met. Out of all the dormitories at Stout only three teams participated in this fund-raiser. Joan Brunner, chair of the Recreation Committee said, "next year we would like to involve more halls."

Betsy Anderson, area director for the AHA, is in charge of fund-raising events in 19 northern Wisconsin counties. There are 72 universities and elementary schools which had or will do the same fund-raiser between January and May. These fund-raisers help the AHA of Wisconsin finance their \$700,000 a year research budget and a \$300,000 a year budget for educational programs.

These educational programs are designed to make everyone more

conscious of their health and foods that are dangerously high in cholesterol. One program the AHA sponsors is called Healthy Heart Dining and is used in restaurants. A little heart will appear next to menu items which the AHA recommends as healthy. A similar program exists in some grocery stores.

"Our main concern," said Anderson, "is that people stop smoking, reduce cholesterol and maintain their blood pressure." She said, "half the people in the United States die of heart disease, mainly due to lack of exercise and eating foods high in fat."

The AHA recommends 30 percent fat in Americans diet, yet the average American diet consists of 40 percent fat. High cholesterol foods are the number one contributor to heart disease in this country.

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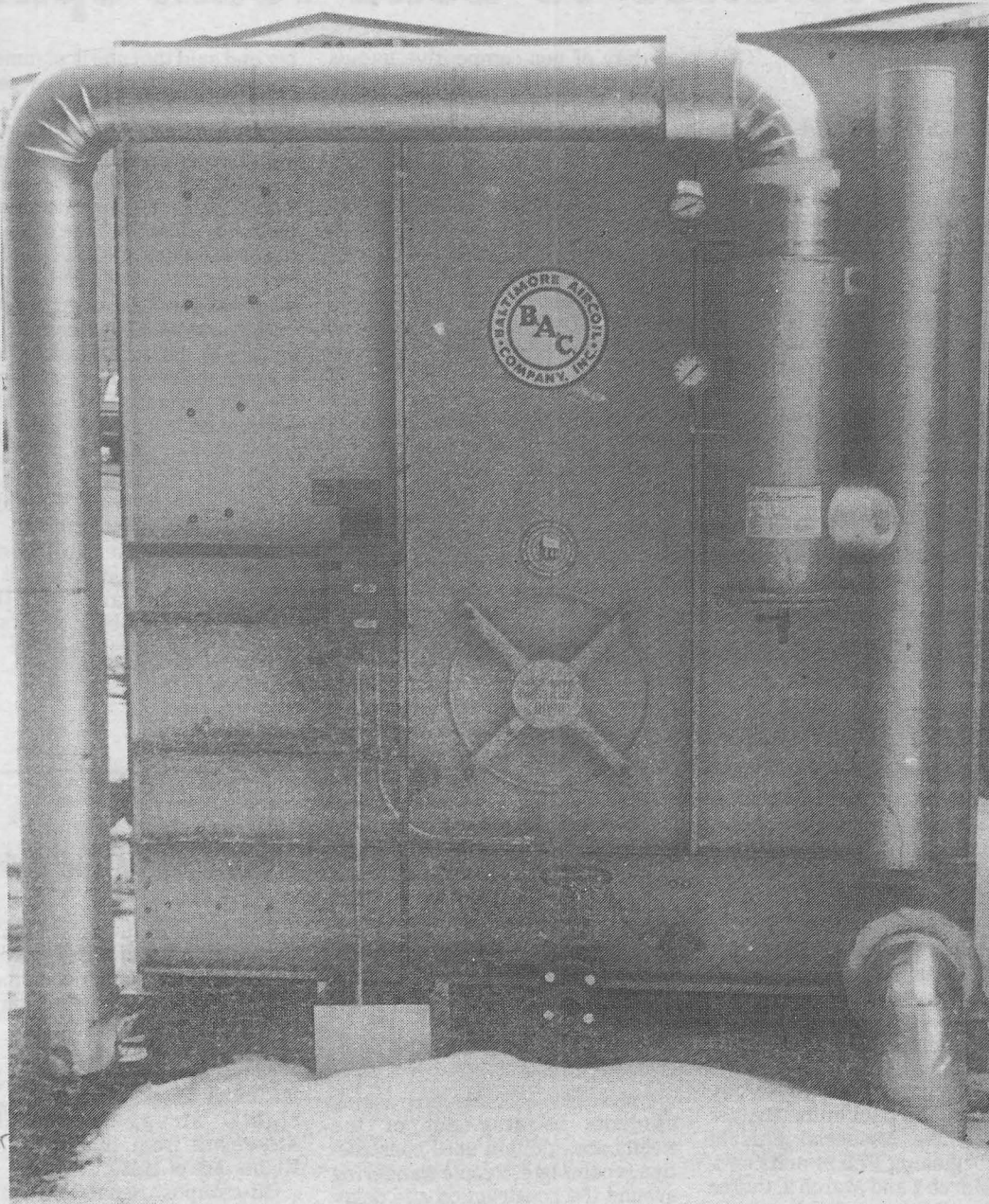
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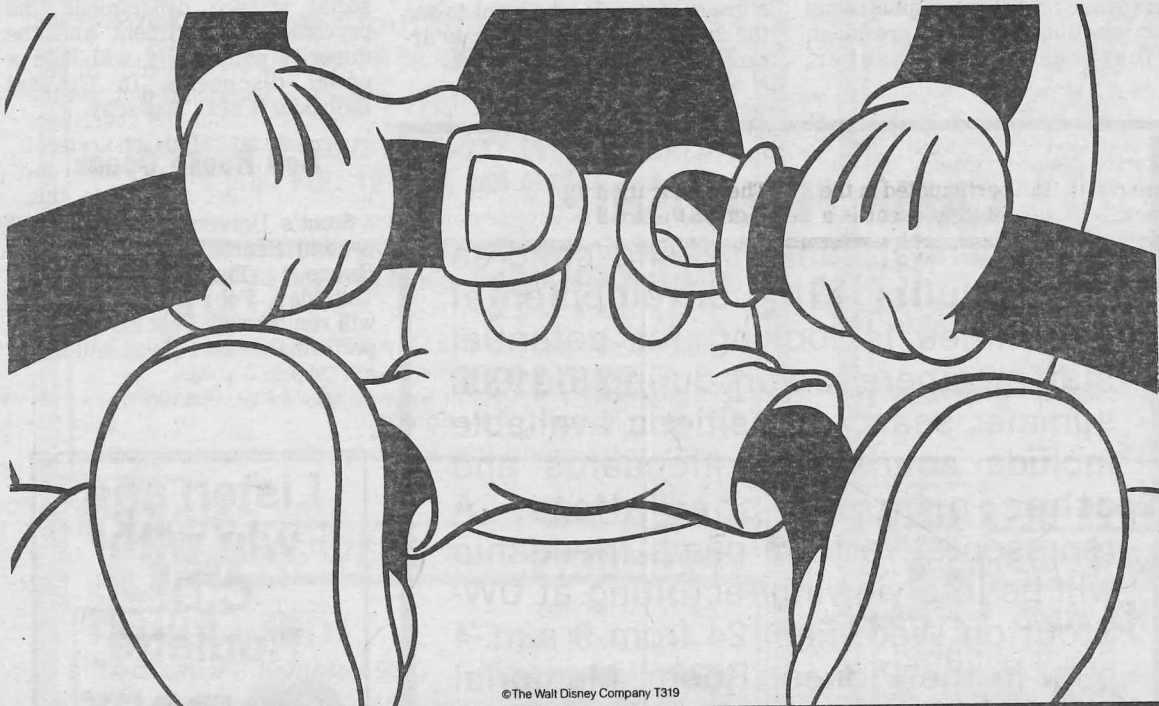
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What is it?



Staff photo by Tom Weber
Last time it was a Buffalo's Nose, this time try to guess where it is.



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Buckle Up For Spring Break '88

Job Search Calendar

The following is a weekly listing of companies that will be recruiting on-campus. Students interested in a co-op, internship, or full time employment should note the following sign up deadlines. A complete semester calendar and specific details are found on the Placement/Co-op bulletin boards on first floor Administration Building.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

CO-OP OFFICE

Late Sign-Up Feb. 22 - Feb. 24 (first served basis)		Sign-up Deadline
AMSCO	Holiday Inn Downtown	Feb. 19, Noon
Banta Company	The Ground Round	Feb. 19, Noon
Dayton-Hudson	Bristol Myers	Feb. 19, Noon
Emerson Power Transmission	Specor Systems, Inc.	Feb. 19, Noon
Exel Inns	Hilton Hotels Corp.	Feb. 19, Noon
First Impressions	Grandview Lodge & Tennis Club	Feb. 19, Noon
Gilbert/Robinson	Carnation Company	Feb. 22, Noon
Hardee's/Klompen	Oster Corporation	Feb. 22, Noon
Hit or Miss	Banta Company	Feb. 22, Noon
Holiday Corporation: -Embassy Suites -Holiday Inns/NC Region	Valassis Inserts	Feb. 22, Noon
IBM (Rochester)	Wetzel Brothers, Inc.	Feb. 24, Noon
Lake Shore Country Club Cobblestone Court (Student Center) 10am - 4pm	Marc's Big Boy Corp.	Feb. 25, Noon
Marc's Big Boy Corp.	Exel Inns of America	Feb. 25, Noon
Marriott-FSM (Education)	Wag's Restaurants	Feb. 26, Noon
Marriott-FSM (Healthcare)	Ellerbe Associates, Inc.	Feb. 26, Noon
Mead Corporation	Viracon, Inc.	Feb. 26, Noon
Radisson Hotels	CON/SPEC Corp.	Feb. 26, Noon
Selferts	Intl. Fdn. for Timesharing	Feb. 26, Noon
Taco Bell	Franchise Assoc., Inc.-Arby's	Feb. 26, Noon
The Gap	IBM (Endicott)	Feb. 26, Noon
Unisys Corporation	Cray Research	Feb. 26, Noon
Wallace Computer Service	Hyatt Regency-Minneapolis	Feb. 26, Noon
Early Sign-Up Feb. 22 & 23	Marriott's Lincolnshire	Feb. 26, Noon
Late Sign-Up Feb. 29 - Mar. 2 (first served basis)	Rollin B. Child, Inc.	Feb. 29, Noon
ARA Services -Campus Dining Services	West Publishing Co.	Feb. 29, Noon
Babbage's	IBM (Owego)	Feb. 29, Noon
Courtyard by Marriott	Marriott Hotels & Resorts	March 1, Noon
Limited Express	Courtyard by Marriott	March 1, Noon
Marriott Corporation: -Food and Beverage -Gift Shops -Residence -Sales	H.C. Miller Co.	March 1, Noon
Mission Point Resort	Marriott Hotel (Bloomington)	March 2, Noon
Peace Corps (Student Center)	Ashley Furniture Ind., Inc.	March 11, Noon
Professional Food-Service Management	Warner Elec. Brake & Clutch	March 11, Noon
Taco Bell		

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW FOR SUMMER JOBS:

Easter Seal - Mon., Feb. 22nd -Interviews being held at Placement Office
Camp Courage - Tues., Feb. 23rd -Cobblestone Court (Student Center - 10 am - 4 pm)
Sugar Creek Bible Camp - Wed., Feb. 24th -Cobblestone Court (Student Center - 9 am - 4 pm)
Camp Friendship - Wed., Feb. 24th -Cobblestone Court and Pioneer Room (Student Center - 9 am - 4 pm)
Valleyfair - Wed., Feb. 24th -Interviews being held at Placement Office and -Cobblestone Court and Badger Room (Student Center - 9 am - 4 pm)
Six Flags Great America - Tues., March 1st -Interviews being held at Placement Office
Lakeshore Country Club - Thurs., March 3rd -Cobblestone Court (Student Center - 9 am - 4 pm)
Wisconsin Lions Camp - Mon., March 7th -Interviews being held at Placement Office

OPENHOUSES			
COMPANY	DAY/DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Walt Disney World -- Graduating Seniors -- Summer Assistant Supervisor Program	Tuesday, February 23	Great Hall	8 p.m.
Hilton Hotels	Wednesday, February 24	South Bay, Commons	7-9 p.m.
Walt Disney World -- College Program	Thursday, February 25	Crystal Ballroom A	7 p.m.
Stouffer Hotels	Thursday, February 25	Room 111/112, Commons	8:30-10 p.m.

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Playfair '88 at Student Center; opportunities to build team spirit

by Pati Dinda

Stout students will have a chance to build team spirit and have a lot of fun.

The fun will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center with Playfair '88.

Playfair, created by Admire Presentations from New York, N.Y., is sponsored by the Inner Residence Hall Council at Stout. Heidi Flagstad, Fleming Hall director, is also the IRHC Activities Committee advisor.

Flagstad has experienced Playfair several times in her life. Playfair is hard to explain in words, said Flagstad, "it is something that you have to experience to understand."

"Playfair," she said, "is a two hour extravaganza of fun-filled activities." The activities include a

variety of non-competitive games that are great for team building and group unifying.

It is an event, she said, for all people who are interested in learning about a new type of play that lets people be supportive, cooperative, and open with each other within a group. She continued, "it is an event that is guaranteed to help create a stronger sense of community belonging, and united purpose."

Playfair will do wonders in creating a stronger sense of cohesion and belonging among all the members of a group, explained Flagstad. In addition, she went on to say, it will spur much laughter, and many memories for all. Flagstad said that the Playfair will be hosted by Jeanie Cochran of Minneapolis.

A facilitator for Playfair, Cochran is in her tenth season of hosting Playfairs across the coun-

try and said that she is planning on giving 100 percent to the performance of the Playfair.

She encourages everyone from housing, counseling, orientation, and student activities to come and watch, or better yet she said, for them to join in the Playfair. Cochran invites students and faculty to join in, saying that it makes for great relations between them.

Flagstad said notices will be mailed to the organizations, committees and residence hall floors at Stout to encourage all of them to participate.

To help stimulate interest in the Playfair by the residence halls, the committee is offering 'Hall of the Year' points, said Flagstad. The residence hall that is represented by the most students from it will win points toward the IRHC travelling trophy, she said. Playfair is free to the public.

University Notes

Lent to be discussed

The Ministry will running a noontime program for students seeking to know the meaning of Lent. Videos, parables and discussion will be used to share understanding of the most significant Christian season.

Three consecutive Wednesday lunches will be held in the Badger Room of the Memorial Student Union beginning Feb. 24 and continuing March 2 and March 9. Coffee and tea will be provided.

IRHC positions open

Students living in the UW-Stout Residence Halls, having at least a sophomore standing and a good academic record are eligible to run for election for IRHC president, vice-president/treasurer,

secretary, communications coordinator or IRHA senator.

Candidates must submit nomination petitions with 100 signatures plus their own. Petitions will be available on March 7 and are due by 2 p.m. on March 25.

Fieldhouse delays

University officials are asking students to stay out of the fieldhouse addition until construction is complete. People wandering around the construction site delay work, brush up on wet paint, and create a hazard for workers and themselves, according to Warren Bowlus, director of Physical Education and Athletics.

The mens' and womens' lockers and the training center are the only new facilities open now. If there is a group of people who want to see the facility can call Bowlus to arrange a tour.

The Eyes on the Prize

A showing of the award winning documentary film, The Eyes on the Prize, will be Stout's contribution to the awareness of February as Black History Month.

The film, to be shown next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom B, documents the civil rights struggles of black Americans from 1958 to the Civil Rights Act of 1965.

Off-campus Senator Jonathan Graham organized the event with Speaker Series Commission and the Ethnic Service Center to show the need for cultural diversity at Stout.

To address the problem of diminishing black student recruitment at Stout members of the social science department, the psychology department and the minority community will hold a panel discussion in Crystal Ballroom B next Thursday.

Doll House Opens

Stout's University Theatre will present Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House." The drama opens Thursday, Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. and will run through Feb. 21. The final performance on Feb. 21 will begin at 1:30 p.m.

CAMP FRIENDSHIP

A residential camp serving children and adults with developmental disabilities is looking for potential staff members to work during the 1988 summer season. Positions available include counselors, lifeguards and other program specialists. A representative from camp friendship will be interviewing/recruiting at UW-Stout on Wed. Feb. 24 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Pioneer Room, Memorial Student Union. Application packets can be picked up at Career Planning and Placement office.

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Are you Wired or what?



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

The Stoutonia has recently purchased a state-of-the-art Macintosh desktop publishing system. The staff training has started and enthusiasm is growing. A lot of our advertisements are being generated on the

system with the promise of total conversion sometime this spring. With the help of Kim Steen, our computer consultant, we are looking ahead at a totally "new look" for the paper.

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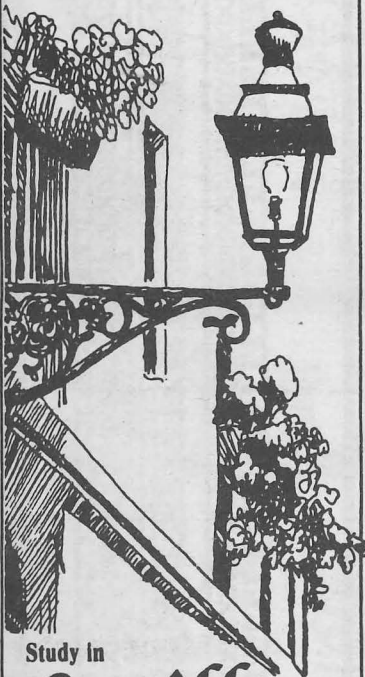
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OPINIONS

Editorial Stout vs. Menomonie

The long running battle between the Stout student body and the businesses and residents of the city of Menomonie is becoming tedious.

Both sides do have justifiable grievances. The people of the town have chosen Menomonie as their home and permanent residence. Therefore, they are naturally inclined to protect it as such. As a general rule, they tend to see the Stout students as a threat to the peace and tranquility a town the size of Menomonie tends to offer. In some unfortunate instances, this can be a reasonable fear.

However, the time has come for the residents, and the businesses to recognize the benefits that the Stout community brings to the city.

The most obvious advantage that the students bring to the area is their large disposable income. A town the size of Menomonie would not be capable of supporting three major grocery stores, three discount stores and numerous pizza parlors and taverns without the extra dollars brought in by both the students and faculty.

Furthermore, the landlords who charge rents comparable to those charged in premium areas of much larger cities would have to find another source of income if the Stout community did not exist. Last week's housing fair at the student union was certainly proof of this.

Stout students also bring charitable donations, both monetary and otherwise, to the community. For example, Kinship is filled with student volunteers and the Red Cross visits the campus twice a year to seek much needed blood donations. Also, many campus related organizations have sponsored activities which have raised both awareness and dollars for charitable causes.

No one is suggesting that the city of Menomonie should bow to every need and wish of the Stout faculty and student body. Further, no one is denying that a very small number of students do tend to tarnish Stout's reputation with acts of vandalism or other crimes. But the student body as a whole should not be graded by these few unfortunate acts any more than they would judge the quality of the town by one vacant lot or one bit of bumpy road.

Without argument, it is a simple fact that Stout would have much difficulty operating without Menomonie. It is now time for the residents and businesses to realize that it would be equally difficult for Menomonie to exist without the Stout community.



The World As We Know It

Dealing with the rent

Phil Jennerjahn

No, no, no. Not the rent you pay to your landlords; the rent that brought you into this world — you know, your PA-rents. Some of you may vaguely remember them from your pre-college days. Anyway, dealing with the rent is not always the easiest thing to do. I offer as evidence a recent phone conversation I had:

(ringing)

"Hello."

"Hi Dad."

"Who is this?"

"Dad, it's your son!"

"Eric? You little son of a ... I thought I told you that you either get a job or you never show your face around ..."

"No! No! Dad! It's Phil!"

"Oh, it is, huh?"

"Yeah."

"Nice to hear from you. I was beginning to think that maybe you were dead." "Dad, please. I don't need any more grief from you or Mom than I..."

"THREE MONTHS! Three months have gone by. Do we hear from you? No. Not one single solitary letter. Not one single solitary phone call. Are you even still in school?"

"Yes Dad, you know that."

"Hmm. I wasn't so sure. You know, your mother and I were

thinking about putting your face on some milk cartons." "Jeezus, Dad, I think you made your point."

"Good."

"So, how are things at home?"

"Pretty good. Nice of you to ask...but what's the real reason you're calling? It's because you need money, isn't it?"

"Well..."

"Good, because I have something to tell you—TOO BAD! I had to spend a lot of money getting your sister a graduation gift and I don't have any extra to loan out."

"Mom just told me that you got a raise." "Well, she was lying."

"Oh come on Dad! Why would she do that?"

"What the hell happened to all the money you had at the start of the year?"

"I had to pay extra school fees."

"Bullshit! You had to buy an extra case of beer, that's what it was! I told you before that booze and women were going to be your downfall, but you wouldn't listen, would you?!"

"No Dad, it's not like that at all."

"Don't give me that crap, I went to college too, you know."

"It's not like that, and if you don't believe me, well here, ask my roommate..."

At this point I hand the receiver over to my roommate, who has been listening in on the conversation anyway. While he talks to my father, I hover over him with a clenched fist, threatening to slug him if he doesn't lie for me. To make sure he gets the message I point at him and slowly draw my index finger across my throat. This tells him what will happen if he doesn't do a good job. Everything goes O.K. though, and my Dad buys it.

"Well?"

"Your roommate says you haven't been wasting your time chasing women..."

(Cool. Thanks, roomie.)

"...and that you haven't spent all your money buying booze..."

(Great. I guess I owe him a case now.)

"...so I guess I can see my way clear to sending you a few extra bucks."

(Yes! Now I can pay all my fines.)

"Thanks Dad, talk to you later."

"Bye."

You know, it feels good to do that type of thing. Every once in a while you have to reconfirm the fact that your parents are under your control, not the other way around as they would have us believe.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 19

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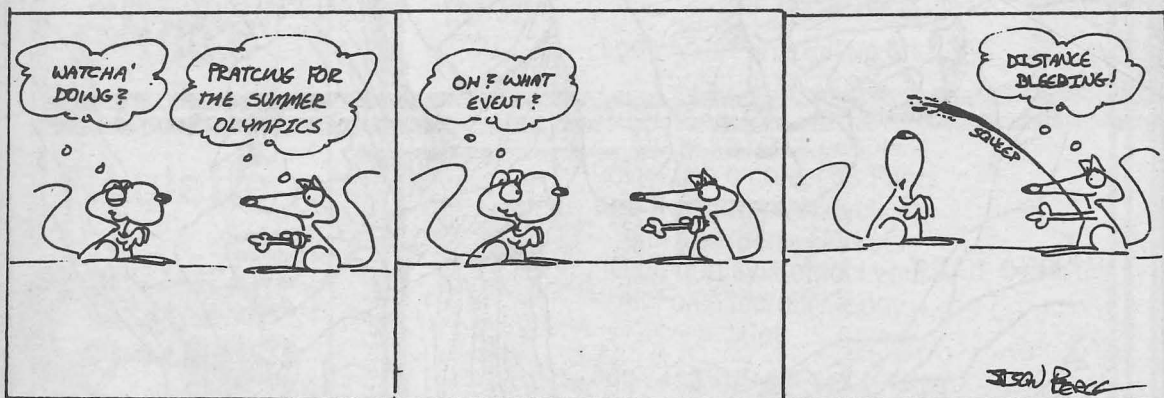
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Opinions

MEAN



Can We Talk?

Run for the brass ring

Tim Brophy

Money.Sex.Power.Lies. Sounds like the latest episode of "Dynasty"; but no, these characters are auditioning for President of the United States. The ultimate power of making the decisions that affect each and every one of us is at stake, yet the process has turned into a sideshow.

In the 18 months since the first candidate tossed his hat into the commercialized "powerplay", we have watched the bickering, one-up-manship, and underhandedness that goes into this race. Mudslinging is the rule; while we, the U.S. public seem to gobble it up. The always hungry news media found that sexual misconduct sold big in 1987; so they played it to the hilt. The result destroyed Gary Hart's vision and drive for all of six mon-

ths. Pat Robertson became even more virtuous and the Democratic party had one more headache. Sen. Joe Biden got a reporter mad enough that he dug , with the help of the Dukakis Camp,until there was information to discredit the senator out of the race.

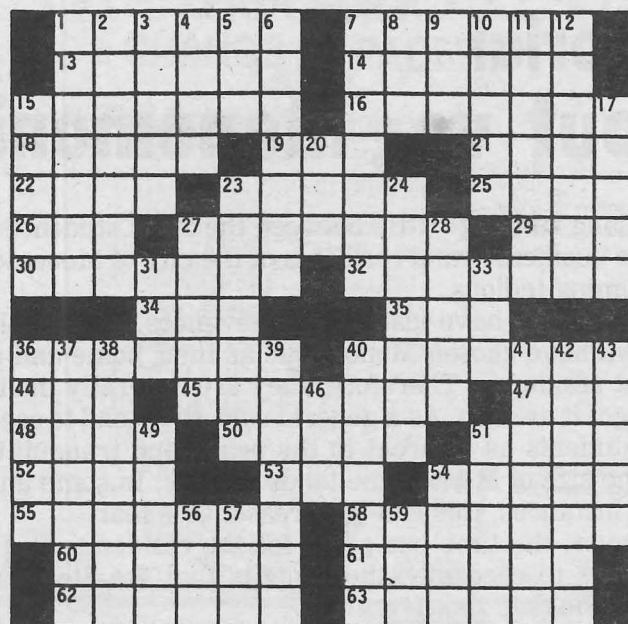
Candidates all swear they'll reduce the ever increasing budget, yet they gladly accepted \$28 million dollars to run their campaigns from what has become the largest debtor nation in the world! It's O.K. to make promises,just as long as you never have to make it a reality. Great changes are always promised, but "business-as-usual" prevails. Our leaders become so bogged down in the red tape of Washington that little ends up being accomplished. Perhaps my naivete is showing, but the

bureaucracy was created by men and women;surely we hold the power to make the process easier.

The truth is we are obsessed with image;issues be damned. Looks and style account for the majority of our decisions in politics. Ronald Reagan is termed "The Great Communicator", but what is he really saying? We are easily swayed by rehearsed tones, manicured looks, and watered down facts.

Unless we can attract the vigor, business sense, and guts that will make the ultimate difference; the clock will run out, propelling us directly into the "Default zone". None emerges as victor; some would consider this cynical, but images fade; content only remains.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8723

ACROSS

- 1 — trial (1925)
- 7 Gem resembling a beetle
- 13 Writer of "Breakfast at Tiffany's"
- 14 Mr. Mann
- 15 Certain teeth
- 16 Paints
- 18 Actor Warner —
- 19 "My Gal —"
- 21 The Beehive State
- 22 — majesty
- 23 Ziegfeld workers
- 25 Surfeit
- 26 Explosive
- 27 Baby's footwear
- 29 A Kennedy
- 30 Ocean animal (2 wds.)
- 32 Dual-purpose couches
- 34 Recede
- 35 African antelope
- 36 Worked at the circus
- 40 Insect larvae
- 44 George's lyricist

DOWN

- 45 Hermit
- 47 Common prefix
- 48 Actress Theda —
- 50 Laminated rock
- 51 Statistics measure
- 52 Cabell or Slaughter
- 53 — Lawn, Illinois
- 54 "West Side Story" character
- 55 Smaller
- 58 Repeating
- 60 Odd
- 61 Make invalid
- 62 Awards
- 63 Ground up by rubbing
- 10 Plant branch
- 11 Recording-tape material
- 12 Tardy
- 15 NFL team
- 17 Loses hair
- 20 School subject
- 23 Georgia product
- 24 Entrance to the ocean (2 wds.)
- 27 Best-selling book
- 28 Irish dramatist
- 31 Pants part
- 33 Software error
- 36 Agreed
- 37 Element #92
- 38 French river
- 39 Works with cattle
- 40 Farm job
- 41 Do hospital work
- 42 Prepared for boxing
- 43 French legislature
- 46 Pasture sound
- 49 Made inquiry
- 51 French revolutionist
- 54 Prefix for byte
- 56 Shrub genus
- 57 Electric —
- 59 Prefix: three

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Campus Slant/Do you think Stout is fairly competing with local businesses for the students' money?

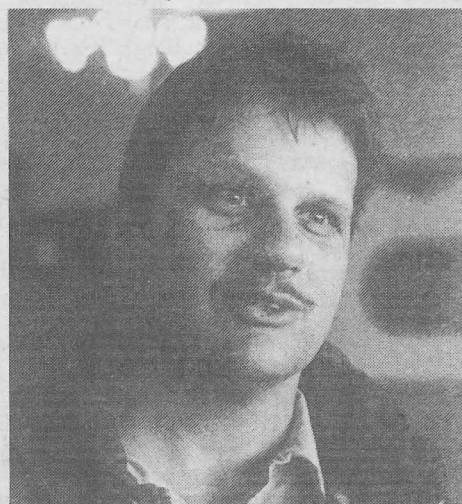
by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



Rich Gilgenbach
G & G Menswear

I don't feel the university competes unfairly. Certainly they're our competitor. The sheer convenience of the bookstore and their services is competition in itself.



James Buchanan
Lake Street Station

It's fair competition. The difference is when the university builds a building or furnishes it, it gets better financial terms than a small business can.



Vicki Stewart
Lee's Drug Store

I don't think that the bookstore needs to sell condoms. The bookstore should sell books, paper and specialty items.



Drew Jones
Blue Iris Bakery & Cafe

Stout hasn't affected my business that much. Matter of fact I do a lot of business with Stout.

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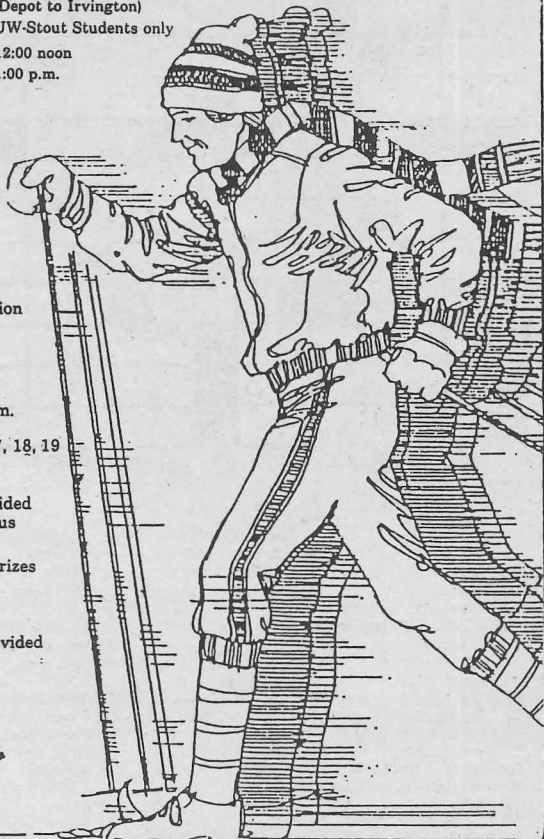
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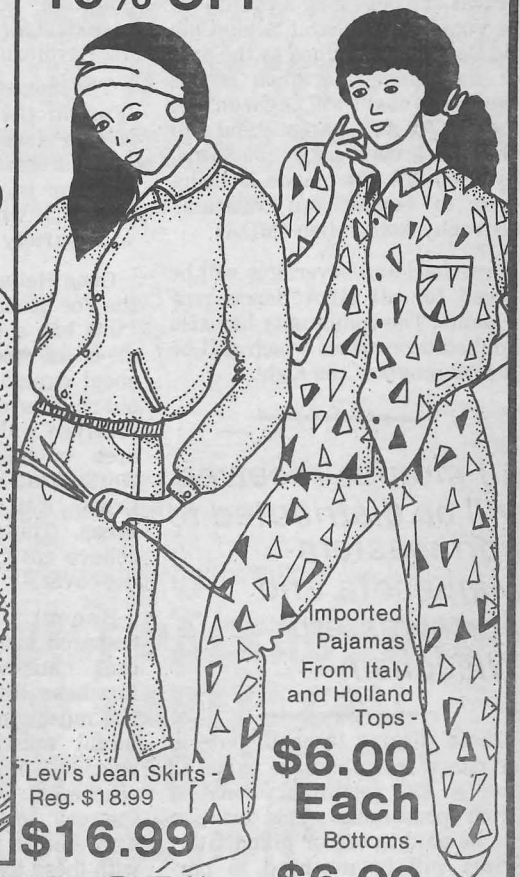
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ARTS

Furlong Gallery displays creative talent

by Crissy Todora

The J. Furlong Gallery is illustrating outstanding drawing for the Invitational Drawing Exhibition.

It opened the on Feb 16 and will run until March 9. Six artists are exhibiting drawings. They all have their own personal vision and style.

Displays ranged from tightly observed to large expressionistic compositions

The work on display ranges from tightly observed figure studies to large expressionistic compositions.

Lisa Bormann is displaying three life drawings. These figures are so realistic a person needs to get close to be convinced that they are not photographs. It is amazing

how realistic she can draw the human body with just a pencil.

Lou Ferreri's work keeps you standing there trying to decipher all the symbols he has packed in the drawing. They have a kind of disturbing feeling to them like German Expressionism, though the figures are somewhat amusing.

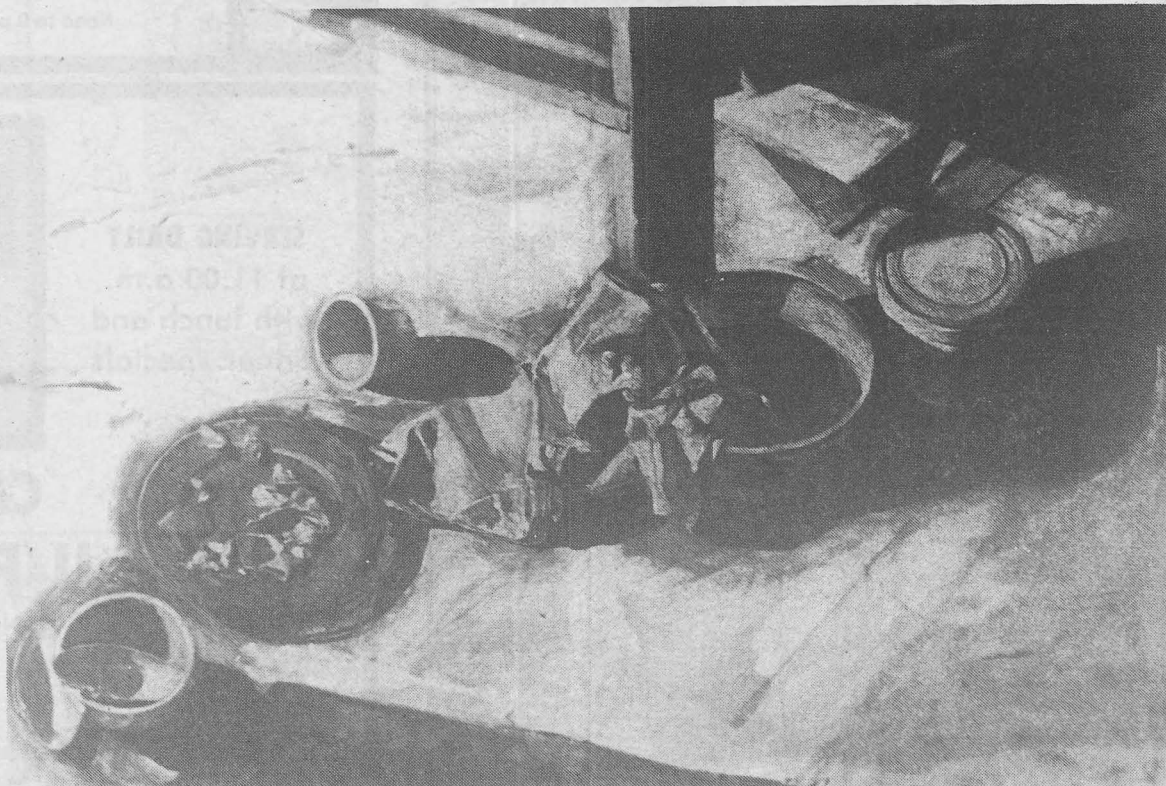
Jeffery Ripple deals with still lifes consisting of mostly pots, plates, plants, and cloth. He has a very unique use of space. Some of the views he takes make you feel like you should be on your knees looking up at it.

T.L. Solien has three pastel drawings. They may seem very simple to some, but the color and the movement of his lines give off subtle hints to what the drawing is all about.

Laura Stone's drawings close up look like a bunch of horizontal and vertical lines scattered all over. But if you move back all of these lines are actually all carefully put together to carve out a very detailed room.

John Wilde has a very different way also of achieving an objects place in space without any background.

The exhibition is very inspiring to a drawing student and appealing to all.



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

The above drawing by Jeffery is one of many drawings presently on display at the

J. Furlong Gallery. Six different artists will be displaying their works through March 9.

MDA dance marathon to be held at Stout

by Ruth Peters

Plans are becoming a reality for the Vocational Rehabilitation Club and Dance Dimensions as the date for the dance marathon inches closer. The event will begin on Friday Feb. 26 at 7:00 p.m., and will continue through until 3:00 Saturday, Feb. 27. The dance is being given to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).

Free food and beverages will be served for all MDA dance participants. The community has also supplied door prizes which will be given throughout the night.

All monies received will be distributed to northeastern Minnesota and northwestern Wisconsin

Those wishing to participate in the dance marathon are asked to give a \$35 minimum donation (from sponsorship). This donation can be paid in full or billed later. Prizes will be awarded to participants as they turn their money in at the door. MDA will be handing out gifts according to the amount of money they donate.

A participant donating \$35 will receive a MDA t-shirt, a \$200 donation will yield a compact disc or tape, a \$300 donation will be worth a pair of Avia or Reebok brand shoes, a \$500 will be worth a boom

box and a \$1000 donation will yield a compact disc player.

The participants with the largest donation will a weekend and breakfast for two in Door County at the Barbican Inn.

The themes for the dance will be 'Fun in the Sun', and 'Roaring 20's'. Prizes will be awarded for best dressed, so a change of costume is welcomed. There will be a D.J. who will be supplying a wide variety of music.

Oona Hetland, Vice President of the Voc. Rehab. Club, stresses that "this has a direct relationship to all of us, whether we have a personal experience, or one through out children or family." All monies received will be distributed to the area of North-Eastern MN., and North-West WI. This includes La Crosse, Eau Claire, and Rochester areas. These contributions help relieve costs that insurance does not cover.

Recent findings of MDA research include finding the gene that causes Lou Gehrig and Loushens disease, which are the two most common of about 40 different muscular diseases. Last year the missing protein that is associated with these diseases. Current testing of medications have helped 50% of those involved with these tests.

Participants can pick up a packet on Friday, Feb. 19 between 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. near the Terrace. There will also be an opportunity to donate money at that time. For further information, posters have been put up, or contact Oona Hetland at 235-6697, and Jennifer Lewandowski, President of Voc. Rehab. Club at 232-1080

Valentine's day concert features madrigal 'Cantante di Camera'

by Katy Witt

She leaned a little toward the man seated next to her and whispered something in his ear. He smiled, touched her chin and gave her a quick kiss. Furnished with velvet chairs and curtains and polished wood, the Mabel Tainter Theatre was a perfect romantic setting for a Valentine's day of music from a time of love. Music from a time of lords and ladies and courting - the dreamy, fanciful music of the Renaissance.

Cantante di Camera, directed by Wayne M. Kivell and consisting of seven singers and five musicians, brought the Sunday audience back 400 years when they stepped on stage in renaissance costume. The two women wore long velvet gowns and headpieces while the men were dressed in tights and tunics.

The ensemble began the performance with a madrigal entitled "Come Away, Sweet Love" by Thomas Greaves. Lyrics such as "leave off this sad lamenting - and take thy heart's contenting - the nymphs to sport invite thee" make a person wonder. Certainly more went on in the forest than was recorded in history books.

Madrigal harmonies are very beautiful but can be rather difficult. The lines tend to begin on different pitches at different times. Madrigals usually sound as though the bass chases the alto who chases the tenor who chases the soprano around in circles until, miraculously, they all come to the end of the

piece at the same time. Cantante di Camera demonstrated these rhythms beautifully and blended in perfect harmony.

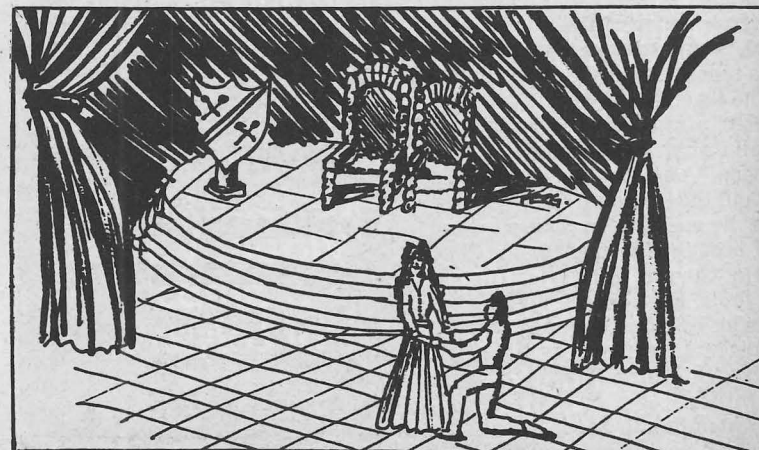
Instrumental pieces were mixed in throughout the program. Court musicians of long ago played the same type of woodwinds that resounded through the theatre. Recorders of all sizes, alto, tenor, soprano, and bass, were used in some numbers while double reed instruments such as a cornamuse, crumhorn and a rackets, intertwined in other songs.

Maggie Foote, the executive director of the Mabel Tainter who booked Cantante di Camera, described the selections as "Renaissance period music (including) love songs, broken heart songs, and he's-gone-away-and-left-me songs." Certainly the program included all of these, yet

there were very whimsical lyrics thrown in here and there.

"Mother, I will have a husband - in spite of her that will have none." To those lyrics, written by Thomas Vautor, have a touch of sarcastic snobbery. "Fair Phyllis", by John Farmer, sings that "when he found her - then they fell a 'kissing'. As director Kivell says, "If you read some symbolism into that text, (you'll see) it's a very bawdy number!"

The singers of Cantante di Camera, which is based in the Twin Cities area, are Carrie Stevens, Jeffery Jones, Michael Dirks, Larry Bach, Brad Bak, Arthur Rudolph-LaRue, and Marie Spar. The next show at the Mabel Tainter will be the Nancy Hauser Dance Company on March 26. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students.



Student Showcase



Photo by beginning photography student Kristi Tschide.



Campus Cuisine

My Hero

James Simmers

Excepting all that bit about Lord Montague, the Earl of Sandwich, having been the originator of what we know as being the sandwich, the true American sandwich, the hero, is said to have been invented by a fellow named Benny Capalbo.

The legend goes that Benny, an Italian immigrant, operated a small Italian grocery store in New London, Conn. Benny claimed that he built the first hero sandwich in a cafe' he operated in Salerno, Italy and brought the idea to the New World when he emigrated here in the 1920s. He used the ingredients from his own grocery store, except for the bread which he bought from a French-Italian bakery around the corner.

Word-of-mouth soon spread the word of Benny's creation, and shortly thereafter, other Italian grocers were making their own

versions of his creation. Since word-of-mouth was involved, what Benny called a hero soon became known as grinders, hoagies, poor-boys and submarines, depending on where you ate them.

The following is a "spin-off" of the original hero sandwich. It was introduced to me by a friend from Louisiana and it originated in New Orleans.

Muffuletta

1/2 cup black olives, sliced and pitted
1/2 cup green olives, sliced and pitted
1/4 cup mild giardenera (available in the pickle section of the grocery store)
1/4 cup celery, chopped
2 medium tomatoes, thinly sliced
1/2 cup olive oil
1/4 cup vinegar
1 tsp. oregano

1 tsp. basil
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. pepper 1 large boule' (round Italian bread, about 12 inches in diameter)
1/2 lb. sliced salami
1/2 lb. sliced ham
1/2 lb. sliced provolone
1/2 lb. sliced pepperoni

Combine the first 12 ingredients and allow to marinate overnight.

Slice the boule' in half, lengthwise, and scoop out some of the center. Place the other ingredients in the bottom half of the bread in the following order: half of the marinated vegetable mixture, salami, ham, pepperoni, provolone and the other half of the vegetable mixture. Place the other half of the bread on top.

This is an extremely large sandwich and should serve at least six people.



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Friday

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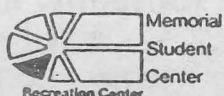
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	Week Day	Add'l Day	Week End
X-Country Ski Package: (includes boots, poles, skis)	\$6.00	\$3.00	\$9.00
Poles (separate)	2.00	1.00	3.00
Boots (separate)	2.00	1.00	3.00
Snowshoes	2.00	1.00	3.00
Inner Tubes (small)	1.00	.50	1.50
Inner Tubes (large)	2.00	1.00	3.00

**CHECK OUT THE FUN!
BRING A FRIEND!**



Passion for Fashion

Paris-Bold Extravagance

Kathleen Beintker

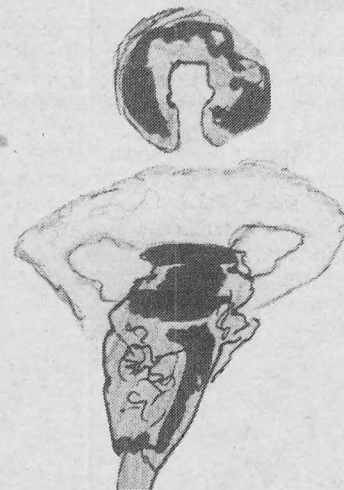
My life is my style, and my style is my life. I was brought up with fashion and believe in creating a column which expresses a sense of life, modernity and the future. Every week London, Paris, New York, Milan; what is coming for Spring!

Fashion is not merely a passing fancy, it's something that signifies change. And, more and more, that change is coming from a single item, a look from a city, region, club or designer that makes up the changing mood of fashion.

Body clothes — there are plenty of them for spring, revealing, shorter, lower cut, with areas of the garment strictly defined. BOLD is the word for Paris fashion this spring and feminine touches are evident everywhere.

Paris has finally decided to compete with the progressive designers of England. Bright, hot colors and wild, floral prints are

shown in both day and evening clothes. These bold designs include petal shaped skirts, coiled sleeves, ruching and gathered ruffles absolutely everywhere. Clothes stand away from the body at collars, shoulders, waists, and mid-thigh.



Designers are relying more on the fabric and pushing it to the forefront rather than the actual design lines of the garment. Any Parisian woman's wardrobe will be filled with silk, satin, crepe, organza, and taffeta fabrics.

Many of these luxury fabrics have not been used with so much abundance since the 1950s. Although these feminine styles are reminiscent of that era, the look is not the tightly controlled styles of the past but a body conscious feeling of the 80s when women are comfortable with their clothes and the appearance of them.

The silhouette is slimming significantly with an occasional burst of depth with a blossoming sleeve or puffed out hip giving the garment a true three-dimensional look. The word is out, extravagance in Paris is in!



Hear Me Out

McCartney's Best

Larry White

In simplest terms, Paul McCartney's greatest hits "All the Best" can be dubbed a very wise career move. His past two solo records were somewhat disappointing commercially as they yielded little memorable material. However, those are quickly forgotten as McCartney has summoned up 17 of the best songs he has ever produced for "All the Best" ranging from 1971 to 1984.

In what could be described as a fine representation of his work, McCartney touches base with songs from his early days with Wings to his solo album "Give My Regards To Broadstreet." As far as this compilation goes though, forget what he has done of late on his last two albums "Press To Play" and "Broadstreet" ("No More Lonely Nights" from the latter shows up here, however). The bulk of "All the Best" consists of McCartney's best work with Wings.

With Wings, McCartney was one of the top singer/songwriters of the seventies. The two earliest hits of his post-Beatles career, "Live and Let Die" and "Uncle Albert/Admiral Halsey" assert this in



memorable fashion. The timeless quality of these two songs is an attribute to McCartney's deftness with the pen as these songs are still heard today.

McCartney's somewhat sappy, yet popular collaborations on "All the Best" with Stevie Wonder ("Ebony and Ivory") and Michael Jackson ("Say Say Say") represent some of his best work in the eighties. The lively "Coming Up" is also evident of this.

As said before, McCartney's best music came from the seventies. Tunes like "Band On the Run," "Silly Love Songs," "Let 'Em In" and "My Love," to name a few, are gems from McCartney's past that are still irresistible enough to pull a response out of us.

"All the Best" is by no means the end of the road for Paul McCartney. Currently writing songs with songwriter extraordinaire Elvis Costello, McCartney will have an album's worth of new material due this summer. However, for the time being, "All the Best" is more than just a filler between albums. It is a very complete collection of outstanding songs from one of the greatest songwriters of all time.

What's happening

Regional

by James Simmers

Festival of Artists

Feb. 20, 28 Dillman's Mid-Winter Festival of the Artists at Dillman's Sand Lake Lodge of Lac du Flambeau, Wi. is best known as a

popular resort where, each summer, more than 90 artists and art instructors hold creative workshops on everything from the arts to bridge, foreign language and nature studies. The two winter festivals offer a chance to meet the instructors, watch their demonstrations and lectures, view original paintings and reproductions and see Dillman's creative workshop slide program. Further information is available by calling the lodge at (800)-433-2238, ext.327

Alto Madness

Gifted sax artist Richie Cole, a high powered jazz musician who has performed with such greats as Tom Waits, Nancy Wilson and Boots Randolph, to name a few, will be performing at "The Joynt", at 322 Water St. in Eau Claire on Feb. 20. Further information is available by calling "The Joynt" at 832-9476.

SPORTS

Stout grapplers earn first WSUC win

by Chip Lehner

The whistle was sounded, and the motion of the referee's hand signaled the start of the injury time. The injury was to Chris Coupland who inverted his leg while wrestling against his UW-Stevens Point opponent. With 42 seconds left in the third period, Coupland held on to his nine-point lead to secure a victory by an 11-2 margin.

The Blue Devils opened the week with losses to Stevens Point and St John's University by margins of 16-23 and 17-25, respectively, before notching their first Wisconsin State University Conference victory. The Blue Devils defeated UW-Eau Claire 23-18 to bring their record to 2-13, overall, and 1-7 in WSUC action.

The Blue Devils took the 126 match when freshman Brad Tanck recorded a decisive 12-3 victory. During the week's action, Tanck went 2-1.

Anthony Brown drew praises from Coach Mike Early for his performance during the week, going 3-0 at the 134 pound weight class. Brown dropped his Blugold to the mat four times in chalking up his 12-4 victory.

At 142, sophomore John Nuutinen wrestled very aggressive in the first period scoring six points. He later went on to win the match 11-2. Nuutinen ended up 1-2 after wrestling his three matches.

Freshman Tim Mlsna wrestled

exceptionally well against his Blugold opponent in the 150 weight class. Mlsna pinned his victim in the second period with 3:34 showing on the clock for his sole victory during the week.

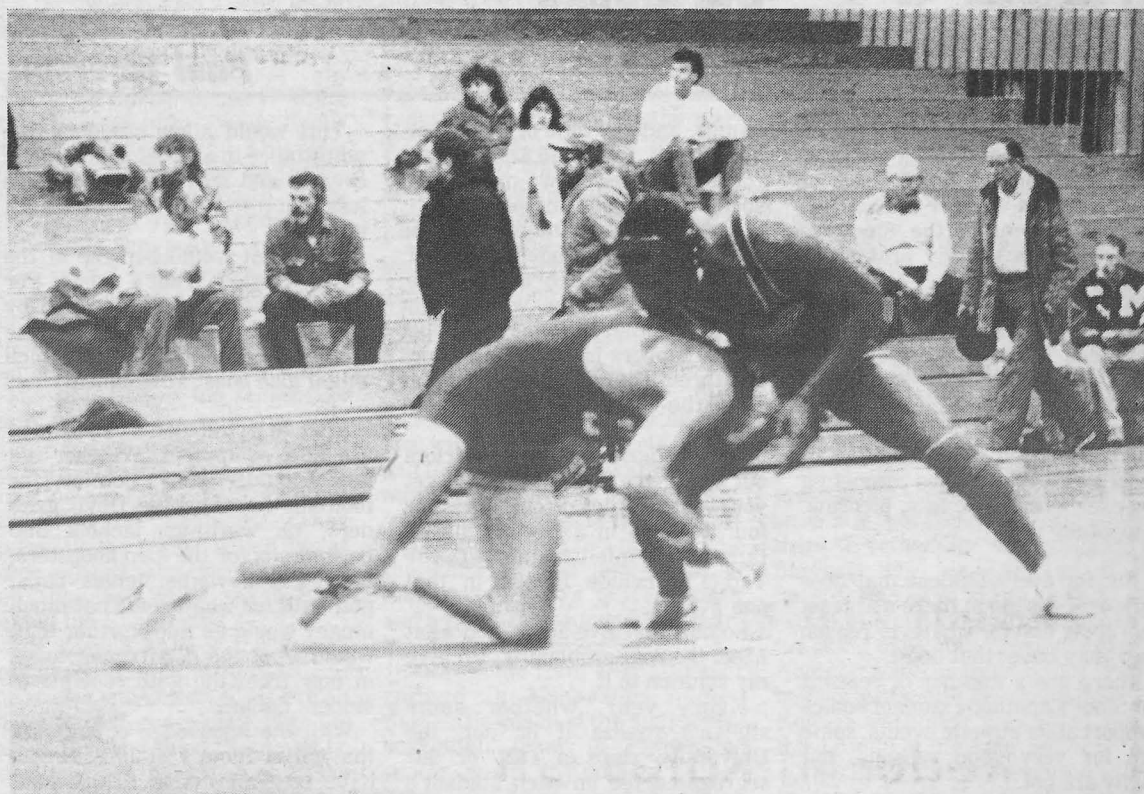
Kevin Martin, also a freshman, lost to his Blugold opponent by a score of 5-12. The young Devil met three tough grapplers and ended up 0-3 during the weeks action.

Clarence Janota had big shoes to fill stepping in for injured Coupland. At 167, Janota wrestled aggressively but he couldn't manage a victory over his Eau Claire counterpart. The Blugold won 11-0. Janota finished 0-2 on the week.

//
The younger
wrestlers really
came through
—Mike Early
//

Wayne Hendrickson, hoping to pick up the team after the loss of fellow captain Coupland, could only manage a tie with his Blugold challenger at 177 pounds. Hendrickson's results, however, for the week were 2-0-1.

Jeff Nagel is beginning to perform at peak level having joined the team late. During last week's action the freshman pinned his op-



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Blue Devil wrestler Anthony Brown (top) this 134-lb. match in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

ponent from Stevens Point at 6:30, tied with St. John's wrestler 6-6, and lost to the Blugold with a score of 7-0. He finished 1-1-1.

Heavyweight Larry Grein performed well by defeating his

Blugold opponent with a decision of 7-3. He finished at the end of the week with a record of 2-1.

Coach Mike Early commented how, "the younger wrestlers really came through in what could have

been an adverse condition and ended the season on a positive note."

The Stout wrestlers leave tomorrow for the WSUC tourney in Whitewater. Action ends up on Saturday.



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Lady Blue Devil freshman Kris Moegenberg (23), a Menomonie native, puts up a shot for two of her 16 points in Stout's 82-54 loss to UW-Eau Claire.

Lady Blue Devils gain win vs. Eagles, but take a blow from Eau Claire

by Darron Vanman

Captains Renee Kasten and Michelle Peters powered the women's basketball team to its third win in the last five, downing Northwestern College 65-58 last Saturday in the Blue Devils' final home game and on parent's night. But, Eau Claire slammed Stout the night before, 82-54.

The Lady Blue Devils will hit the road for their final four games which started on Tuesday at LaCrosse. The cagers will be at UW-Superior tomorrow night. The Indians beat the Lady Blue Devils handily at Stout on Jan. 12, 81-50. Coach Mark Thomas was quick to point out that Kasten missed that game. Thomas said, "We will match up better against them this time. They are a half court team like us. This is a big game for us, since we could knock LaCrosse out of winning the conference title."

Against Superior, who Stout beat 72-63 on Dec. 8, for its first WWIAC win in over two years, will be a tough battle according to Thomas.

In last weekend's contests, the Lady Blue Devils had their hands full as they dueled with the Northwestern Eagles. The Eagles, in early December beat Stout 62-51. This time was different as Stout got its revenge. Kasten led the Blue Devils by her rebounding and scoring. Kasten positioned herself for 19 big boards and poured in 16 points. Peters backed up her

Whitewater performance of 25 with 26 points against the Eagles.

The score was even at the half, 30-30, but Stout took control with 10 minutes remaining. Thomas said, "They showed a lot of character again off the big loss to Eau Claire. They are learning what it takes to win." He added, "I've seen a big maturity change in them and how they prepare for games."

Stout kept turnovers and fouls in control and shot decent in the Northwestern game, things it didn't do against Eau Claire. Stout had 23 fouls and 23 turnovers, while the Blugolds shot 61 percent in the second half to spell Stout's defeat.

Thomas said, "We did everything possible to prepare for Eau Claire. Maybe we had too

many expectations. Maybe we misjudged them, but they are really playing well right now." In addition, Thomas added, "We didn't follow our game plan."

At the half, Eau Claire held a slim 29-25 lead. And the score stayed close until 15 minutes to go, when the Blugolds put in a 12-4 surge to take a 46-34 lead. Peters fouled out with 4:57 left, when Stout was only trailing 60-50. Thomas said the team lost confidence when Peters fouled out, since she had been coming off such a great game.

Kasten led the Lady Blue Devils' scoring with 18. Freshman Kris Moegenberg pumped in 16. Thomas said, "Kris played very well offensively."

WWIAC BASKETBALL STANDING

(thru games played Feb. 13)

School	Conference	Overall
UW-River Falls	10-1	19-2
UW-La Crosse	9-3	17-5
UW-Stevens Point	10-4	10-8
UW-Oshkosh	9-5	15-6
UW-Platteville	6-5	10-11
UW-Eau Claire	7-7	14-8
UW-Whitewater	3-9	7-13
UW-STOUT	2-10	5-15
UW-Superior	1-13	2-16



Instant Replay

Big Bucks

Paul Emerson

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Anyone who has been to a football or men's basketball game this year can think of themselves as one of a special breed. Those who are willing to sacrifice that whole dollar admission (with a student I.D.) to show their support of Stout's gamely athletes competing for excellence, win, lose, or draw. (Hopefully win.)

But for every student that does fork over the cash, there's at least five or six that for whatever reason they may have, that don't.

There are a number of reasons for Stout's apathetic student bodies support at its athletic events, some are for very good reasons, but many are not.

Is it a personal grudge against the athletes, the coaches, or sports in general? Maybe. But I feel the main reason many would explain it by would simply be the fact they would go if they didn't have to pay just to get in.

While one dollar is not a lot of money by today's standards, when you add up four or five football

games, and say nine or 10 basketball games, that's \$15, \$20, or more (depending on how much you spend on hot dogs and popcorn).

And that much money, on the average college student's budget, might be too much to sacrifice. After all, figuring on which night you go out, that 20 dollars could get you 20 tappers in 2 and half hours for three Thursdays in a row at Beat-the-Clock at the Meet Market.

Or for those weekend warriors out there, the same \$20 could get you wasted at least four times for four Fridays in a row at the infamous Triple-Cripple at the Tap. (I'll include myself in that one.)

So now that I've addressed what I feel the real problem is, I'll give my solution to it.

Every year, whether some students realize it or not, the University slaps a (\$21 or so) segregated fee on each student's tuition package. The money is used for various student-related activities around campus.

So my plan is simple. Add say, five more dollars to that \$21 per student fee, and with 7,500 students, that figures out to an additional \$37,500. All or the majority of which would go into the athletic department's budget.

This would allow students free admittance to all of Stout's athletic events, and leave them with one less (but important) excuse for not going.

And what would become of the 37,500 clams? That's easy. For starters the department could buy new uniforms, especially for the women's basketball team. (Which might also boost attendance!)

After that, the teams can always use new equipment. Whether it's new shoulder pads, helmets, or footballs for the Blue Devil grid-ders, or warm-up jackets and basketballs for the men hoopsters, or new volleyballs, tennis balls, golf balls, or whatever. That much money would go a lot further than would what the department takes in now from the gate receipts of student dollars.

With the knowledge of knowing that all of Stout's athletic events have free admission to all Stout students, it could very well boost attendance in more sports than just football or men's basketball, the top two drawers despite the ticket charge.

And with the added attendance at these events, the crowd could become more of a factor, and revenue could be increased for the athletic department.

Sportsbeat

Compiled by Slash La Freniere

Swiss go 1-2 in downhill

Pirmin Zubriggin of Switzerland won the Olympic men's downhill with a time of 1:59.63. Zubriggin edged countryman and arch-rival Peter Mueller by a half second for the victory. Frenchman Frank Piccard was third. No americans were in the top 25.

No gold for U.S.?

The secretary general of the U.S. Olympic Committee said that the United States might be shut out of gold medals for the first time in the Winter Olympics. Baaron Pittenger said the Americans face an uphill battle to avoid their worst showing ever. The worst U.S medal count was four, in 1924 and again in 1936 in only 17 events. This year there are 46 events.

Temple is No. 1

The Temple Owls hold the top spot in college basketball with a 20-1 record. Purdue, Arizona, Oklahoma, and North Carolina round out the top five (AP). UW-Platteville, ranked 19th in the NAIA, is first in the WSUC at 11-2, 18-4 overall.

NAACP group cites Packers

The Green Bay Packers drew criticism from the Milwaukee branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for what the group said was the teams failure to provide equal opportunity for minorities in coaching and front office positions.

Hoopsters dunked by Oshkosh after tie-breaking shot rims out

by Paul Emerson

While many people may have spent the Valentines Day weekend giving flowers and chocolates to the people they love the most, the UW-Stout men's basketball team found their two game road trip to be not so sweet.

The hoopsters first lost to UW-Oshkosh on Friday night by just two points (85-87) after a last second shot to tie the game rimmed out.

In the game, the Blue Devils overcame a 20 point deficit (33-53) with 16:30 to go, to get within two with just under a minute remaining. Two baskets off of steals on in-bounds passes by the Titans brought the Devils to within two on two occasions, but both times Oshkosh answered with two free throws after being fouled to stop the clock.

Senior Dave Sandstrom and Mark Stevens both scored 21 points for the Devils, while Tom La Chance and freshman Thad Gabrielse had 12 points a piece. Mark Ziebell led Oshkosh with 28 points.

The following night they faced a UW-Stevens Point squad that had just upset UW-Eau Claire the night before. Still the Blue Devils gave the Pointers a good battle before surrendering to a 77-65 decision in the Dawg House.

The Pointers lead by as many as 15 points in the second half, and never folded despite the Devils

comeback attempt that reduced the deficit to just six points with 5:57 left. But from there Stevens Point nailed nine of 10 free throws off the bonus to seal the win.

Stevens again led the Blue Devils' attack with 14 points and 14 rebounds before fouling out in the last minute of the game. Gabrielse, La Chance, and Sandstrom all had 11 points.

With the two losses the Blue Devils extended their winless streak to 12 games in a row, and their WSUC record to 1-13, 8-16 overall. The losing skid is the worst in head coach Dwain "Dewey" Mintz's distinguished 26-year career.

The school record of consecutive losses is 14 in a row set way back in 1937-38, when that Blue Devil squad lost 14 straight games to start the season, before winning its

final home game to finish the year with a 1-14 record.

The Blue Devils may also have the dubious distinction of setting a new mark for most losses in a season, now held by the 1976-77 club that went 9-17.

After last night's game in Superior, the Blue Devils will have this weekend off before hosting the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds next Saturday in their final home and regular season game.

The Blugolds lost both games over the weekend to fall out of the conference title picture, but are looking to secure the home court advantage through the second round of the NAIA District 14 playoffs.

The game will also be televised by Eau Claire's WEAU-TV 13, as the first televised road game of any Eau Claire team in history.

WSUC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(thru games played Feb. 17)

Team	Conference	Overall
UW-Platteville	12-2	19-4
UW-Whitewater	11-2	19-4
UW-Eau Claire	9-5	17-7
*UW-La Crosse	7-6	15-8
*UW-Oshkosh	7-6	14-9
UW-Stevens Point	6-8	14-10
UW-Superior	6-9	11-12
UW-River Falls	4-11	10-15
UW-STOUT	1-14	8-17

*Last night's game not included

LAST NIGHT: UW-SUPERIOR 77 STOUT 72

Men tracksters break two marks, will head to River Falls Invite

by Darron Vanman

Two UW-Stout records were broken last weekend by the men's track team at Eau Claire. The Blue Devils got a feel for what the conference meet will be like when they ran against the likes of Eau Claire, LaCrosse, and Stevens Point in a non-scoring meet.

This Saturday the men will be competing in the River Falls Invite. It will be a four-team invite, including Augsburg and Gustavus from Minnesota. Head Coach Steve Terry said, "This will be one of our first scoring meets. We plan to gear up for the conference meet by winning the invite."

The two Stout records broken came at the feet of Captain Eric Bretl in the 1000-meter run. Bretl broke the old mark with a 2:34.11. Eau Claire's Jerry Danner was close on his tail though with a 2:34.38. And also the team of Darin Swagel, Dan Kell, Brian Kohls, and John Parker buried the old 800-meter relay time with a 1:33.19.

Other key performances on the day include John Zastrow's attempt to qualify in the pole vault

with his 15' effort, missed qualifying for nationals by an inch. Zastrow did win the event. In the 55-meter hurdles, Zack Adams and Kohls went 3-4 with 7.92 and 8.0 clockings. Kohls also finished fifth in the 200-meter hurdles, crossing the line in 26.5 seconds.

Mike Todey continued to be consistent, according to distance coach Jon Huibregtse. Todey finished seventh in a very heated 1500-meter run, with a 4:07.39. Cross country All-American, Dan Held of Eau Claire won the 1500 in 3:57. Huibregtse said, "The weather and road conditions in the past three weeks has made it tough to train. We do everything outside (referring to the distance crew)."

Terry and Huibregtse both agreed the team has been working hard the past month, and in the next three weeks of training will consist of toning up, tapering off, and resting for conference.

Terry said, "The other teams in the conference have gotten better and we haven't. It is going to be difficult to finish in the top three. But I thought we had a fifth place team last year and we got second. Everything has to go right at conference."

Sports



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Dwain "Dewey" Mintz

Swimming and diving teams end season with loss to Eau Claire

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout swimming and diving teams closed out the regular season last Wednesday against UW-Eau Claire with the men losing 79-68 and the women losing 119-101. Said Coach John Miller, "This is a tough time of the year to have a meet. It's more of a distraction than anything else." The distraction refers to the Wisconsin State University Conference meet, being held this weekend at UW-Whitewater.

Miller stated that he would like to see the meet against Eau Claire take place earlier next season so that more emphasis could be put on it. The teams were more concerned with peaking for the conference meet than defeating Eau Claire. The meet did determine the final positions for every team in the conference. Dual meets have no effect on the overall standings.

Miller expects a good showing from the women at the conference meet. "I think Eau Claire is a little too strong for us," said Miller. "We could get second place. Everybody is going to have to swim well. We can't go in and say that we have second or third locked up. It's going to be a horse race for the top three teams." Miller also expects strong competition from UW-La Crosse.

For the men, having no divers will definitely hurt Stout's chances. "I can't make a prediction on the men's team simply because they are so young, and that there is not a whole lot of consistency yet," said Miller. "We

could finish fourth, fifth, or sixth, all of those are possibilities. If we swim really well, third, but fourth is more realistic."

As for the Eau Claire meet, Miller said, "It was a meet that we didn't put much emphasis on, but we had some good swims."

Top performers for the men: Pat Howard won the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle.

Tom Gerstner was second in the 200 breast stroke. Tom Nieman was second in the 200 freestyle, and Chris Kapellas was second in the 1000 freestyle.

...we had some good swims

—John Miller

The team of Howard, Nieman, Steve Kostrova, and Eric Vogen won the 400 freestyle relay.

For the women: Wendy Heineke broke the school record when she won the 1000 freestyle. Heineke was also second in the 500 freestyle.

Lara Perkins reset her own record in the 400 individual medley and qualified for the national meet in the process.

Mary Salter was second in the 100 freestyle and Natalie Wicks was second in both the 1 meter and 3 meter diving events.

Coach's Spotlight / Dewey Mintz

26th year a new experience for 'Coach'

by Don Smith

Last year there was a lot of optimism about the Stout men's basketball team. Even with this, last year's team ended up taking third place in the WSUC Conference. This year's team also opened up the season with the press saying that this season will be a question mark for the upcoming season. So what is the difference between last year's team and this year's team?

The first half of the season the team played very well together. The first two games they opened up with victories against Luther and Gustavus, both of them were played at the fieldhouse. They opened up the season with a win at home against Superior. Since that win, the other WSUC teams have beaten the Blue Devils.

The second half of the season continued where the first half of the season ended with a loss at Eau Claire in conference play. With the loss of Luther Forest there was no one to step in his shoes and take control. Would their have been a difference if Forest was in the game? Why look at the ifs, the season is almost done.

With four games left in the season, the men's basketball team has three straight away games and then play their last game at home against Eau Claire. The game will be played on Saturday, Feb. 27, at 7:30.

So let's take a look at next year's team. With this year's team being so young and inexperienced, next year's team will have a little more experience and depth at the start of the season. There are two seniors who will not be back for next year and they are Dave Sandstrom and Mark Stevens.

The team will lack size but will be exceptionally quick. With this quickness Coach Mintz thinks that "we can do more with a press, run your stuff half court better because their will be more penetration and feeding of the big men underneath." He also stated that "we will be missing the rebounding and the power but we will still have some of it back."

If the recruiting of new players comes about, then this team will be something to look forward to. If they can recruit a proven scorer and a proven rebounder, this team has a future ahead of them.

Mintz came from a small junior college in Minnesota named Bethel. He coached the high school basketball team in Bethel his senior year in college. Upon graduating he received the job as head coach at Bethel College.

When Mintz first got the job at Bethel he said, "When I got the job they were down and it took a couple of years to build it up." In his ten year stint as head coach at Bethel they won six consecutive conference championships, went to nationals four times, and took second at nationals during one of

those trips.

Before his arrival here, he said, "I already accepted a job as assistant coach at Montana State University." He later declined the job. Mintz also added that "I was just exploring a job at the University of Oregon as an assistant coach."

When offered the job here, it was as a head coach instead of assistant coach like the other two universities offered. Since Mintz wanted to continue work as a head coach and not as an assistant, he decided to become Stout's basketball coach.

When asked about previous players that he remembers the most, Mintz said, "There have been so many good players, some of them I remember weren't good players but they worked the hardest and gave us the most."

One player who did stick out in the mind of Mintz's mind was Mel Komen who averaged 19.2 rebounds per game his senior year. Komen was later drafted in the third round of the NBA.

The final game of the season will be home against Eau Claire. Mintz said the last game will be a tough one. He added, "Well, it is kind of like the old Roman-Greek rivalry between Eau Claire and Stout, and there has been some fantastic games over the years."

This is Mintz's 26th season as head coach and it would be a good way to end this dismal season with a win against the Bugolds.

Veterans' Club/Bud speed run sets the "ice"

by Paul Emerson

Eighteen world records were set in the 3rd Annual Vets' Club/Budweiser Speed Run that was held on Saturday, February 6, on Lake Menominee.

The UW-Stout Veterans' Club sponsored the race, with Budweiser becoming a major contributor of funding for the event this year.

The speed run is one of only five held in the nation and is sanctioned by the National Snowmobile Speed Run Association (NSSR), which provides the timing equipment used in the runs.

In order to break a world record, a driver must first better the record time, and then back that time up on a second run within two

percent of his/her first runs time.

The class, driver, machine, and record speed(s) are as follows:

SR 12, Sharon Coffey, Polaris Englert Special, 98.969, previous record: 96.536.

SR 11, Dave Spindler, Polaris 600 LE, 98.405, previous record: 97.737.

SR 9, Dennis Rodewald, Arctic Cat Eltigre, 92.903, previous record: 92.505.

SR 8, Sharon Coffey, Polaris 400 Indy, 88.163, previous record: 87.184.

SR 6, Dave Spindler, Polaris 488 Indy, 86.573, previous record: 87.375.

SR 5, Stephen Thill, Mercury 340 Sno Twister, 81.740, previous record: 79.704.

SR 3, Tom Green, Polaris Starfire TX 250, 74.675, previous record: 72.911

PRO, Jim Dimmerman, Polaris 600 Indy, 112.646, previous record: 111.483.

Open Fuel, Ron Mc Gill, Bunky 1, 154.835, previous record: 153.191.

MSVI, Jim Dimmerman, Polaris 600 Indy, 111.917, previous record: 111.483.

MSIII, Greg Burns, Arctic Cat Eltigre, 103.349, previous record: 97.737.

MSII, Juli Lewis, Yamaha SRX, 106.930, previous record: 103.102.

OM540, Rick Bates, Team Englert, 124.675, previous record: 113.385.

OM440, Russel Ingersoll, 440, 117.711, previous record: 118.353

OM400, Tommy Zeller, 400, 100.582, previous record: 94.220.

OM340, Tommy Zeller, 340, 101.527, previous record: 100.582.

Gymnasts take fourth in Sweetheart Invite

by Carolyn Bjerke

Last Saturday the UW-Stout women's gymnastics team had a fair showing at the UW-Superior Sweetheart Invitational. The teams that competed were Northern Michigan, which took first with 138.85 points, Minot, ND, in second with 129.5, UW-Superior which took third with 124.15, Stout in fourth with 118.15, and UW-Eau Claire fifth with 115.25.

This Saturday the Lady Devil gymnasts will be hosting a triangular meet with UW-La

Crosse and UW-Superior beginning in the Johnson Fieldhouse at 1 p.m.

The gymnasts were up against some very tough competition. In addition, they were without the services of junior Patti Roenitz, who was sidelined with a knee injury. Leading scorers for Stout were Kelly Kramer, Krissy Danielson, Sheila Doroff, Liz Hagen, Jane Pletzer, and Jodi Schaefer.

Hagen did well on the vault with a 8.6 score for a seventh place finish. Also scoring for the Lady Devils were Pletzer with an 8.15, Doroff with a 7.8, and Kim Perks with a 7.45.

Coming through on the floor exercise was Kramer who placed seventh with an 8.3. Others scoring on the floor included Pletzer, Perks, and Danielson with scores of 7.1, 6.9, and 6.95 respectively.

Danielson had a fine showing on the beam by tying for third place with an 8.3. Also scoring were Hagen, 7.55, Schaefer, 7.2, and Kramer with a 6.85.

Doroff was the leading scorer on the uneven parallel bars with a 7.3. She was followed by Hagen and Kim Nelson who tied at 7.15.

In the all-around competition both Pletzer and Perks were close, scoring 26.5 and 26.1 respectively.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Wendy Heineke

Athlete of the month: Wendy Heineke

Swimmer anchors young team on the rise

by Darron Vanman

Name: Wendy Heineke
Sport: Swimming
Year: Junior
Major: H/R Management
Coach: John Miller

Wendy Heineke has been a driving force in the women's swimming and diving program for the past three years, and her third year is no exception. Heineke has qualified for eight individual events and five relay events for the national meet. She will not swim all 13 events at nationals, but close to it.

Heineke said she has a good chance to win the 50 and 100-yard freestyles at conference which is this weekend at UW-Whitewater. She won the 100 last year and placed second at the national meet, making her the only individual All-American on the women's team.

Heineke said she is at the top of her sport this year coming off a successful training program in the Bahamas over Christmas break. Heineke commended the women's

team highly saying, "We have both quantity and quality this year, and many of the girls have no idea how good they are yet."

Heineke and the team she leads with Jackie Gilbert will be gunning for second place in the conference

her all-around ability." Heineke came to Stout as a distance swimmer and has wound up as one of top sprinters in the NAIA. Miller added, "She is the best woman swimmer Stout has ever had. She holds or is part of 12 different school records."

When asked how she continues to swim after so many years (since age seven), Heineke said, "I keep telling myself I love the sport. And that I can always make better goals. Also to prove to myself that I can stay for four years (in college) when others would quit." She continued, "I have to prove that you can be busy and still compete." Heineke is presently president of Alpha Phi sorority and is on Stout's athletic committee that determines how Stout athletics can improve.

Believe it or not, Heineke did have plans not to compete this year. Luckily she did reconsider, Heineke said, "I didn't want to let my coach and team down." Heineke ended by saying, "Congratulations team, keep swimming well and stay positive."

...I can always make better goals
—Wendy Heineke

meet and top eight at Nationals in Orlando, Florida. The team's previous best at conference is third and last year's team had Stout's best national place at 12th, according to Heineke.

Coach John Miller said of Heineke, "She has been improving by leaps and bounds from her freshman year. I think she has surprised herself as well myself by

Sprinters continue to show strength for women tracksters at UW-Eau Claire indoor track meet

Captains report

This past weekend the UW-Stout women's track team went back to Eau Claire for another look at the

conference competition. UW-Stevens Point and UW-Eau Claire are the two teams to watch with the indoor conference meet only three weeks away.

This weekend the women are scheduled to compete in the UW-River Falls Invitational on Saturday.

The distance team continues to be strong, with the emphasis on quality, not quantity. The small, but dedicated group of women are setting their sights on top honors.

Junior Lisa Heimmerman won the women's 1000 meter and set a new school record. Distance coach Jon Huibregtse said, "Heading into the conference meet, Lisa has the potential to place anywhere in the top six depending on how everyone else is running."

Huibregtse added that the whole team is continuing to progress well and the upcoming speed workouts will help them drop more off their times.

In the short sprints, freshman Sherri Sandfort placed fifth in the 55-meters with a time of 7.98 seconds. Sandfort also helped the 800-meter relay team to a third place finish.

She summed up the whole attitude of the team in saying, "We are a close knit team. The positive attitudes and team unity have helped me improve and feel more confident in competition."

Other outstanding sprinters included Kristin Mauk, Liz Mostek, and Lori Holtz. Mauk placed second in the 300 meter, and third in the 400-meter with a time of 1:03.95. Mostek took sixth in the 400 meter clocking in at 1:06.70. All three combined on the 800-meter relay teams. Holtz also jumped to a fourth place finish in the long with a leap of 15 feet.

For the distance events, Jo Bosben and Cathy Todey went 5-6 in the 5000-meter run. Both also assisted two different mile relay teams to fifth and sixth place finishes.

The field events were rounded out with Renee Leffel throwing a personal best of 37.15 feet in the shot put, placing her fourth overall. The high jump team of Deb Quandt and Barb Peterson continues to be strong with Quandt placing fourth and Peterson fifth in the competition.

Open Rec

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 2 / 19	NOON-2 FRESHMAN VS VARSITY BB 3:15 CLOSED AFTER	NOON-1	8AM-8PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN
SATURDAY 2 / 20	GYMNASTICS VS LACROSSE & SUPERIOR 11 AM / OPEN 4-10 PM	4-10 PM	NOON-8PM	1-5 OPEN
SUNDAY 2 / 21	NOON-9 WVB CLUB NOON-2 FRISBEE CLUB 9-10 PM	NOON-9 PM	NOON-10PM	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 2 / 22	NOON-1 IM BB 8:30-11PM	NOON-1 EAST COURT/8:30-11 IM-VB 8:30-11(WE)	8AM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP CLOSED EVENING
TUESDAY 2 / 23	NOON-1 IM-BB 8:30-11PM	NOON-1 IM-VB 8:30-11(WE) EAST COURT/8:30-11	7AM-1PM 2PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 2 / 24	NOON-1 IM-BB 8:30-11 PM	NOON-1 IM-VB 8:30-11(WE)	8AM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 2 / 25	NOON-1 FRESHMAN BB VS ALUMNI 8 PM	NOON-1 8:30-11(EE ONLY)	7AM-1PM 2PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

INNERTUBE WATER
BASKETBALL MEETING TUES,
FEB. 23-5PM PLAY BEGINS:
MARCH 1

BENCH PRESS CONTEST POSTPONED,
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FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children! Side Courts: Reserve after 4:00 p.m. preceding day!
OPEN THESE TIMES ONLY WHEN WEATHER PERMITS ATHLETICS AND CLASSES TO MEET OUTSIDE. Call if question!

Sports Calendar

Date	Event	Time
Feb. 20 Sat.	Lady Gymnasts vs. UW-Superior UW-La Crosse	1:00 p.m.
Feb. 27 Sat.	Men Hoopsters vs. UW-Eau Claire	7:30 p.m.

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STAFF NEEDED

Easter Seal Camp Wawbeek serving physically disabled is hiring counselors, and other camp staff for the summer. June 12 - Aug. 5 Salary, Room and Board provided. Located just north of Wisconsin Dells See: Sue Driekosen - Administration Building Monday, February 22, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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LOST: Pair of prescription glasses, wire rim John Lennon style. Call 235-5376.

Personal

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Mar. 3...Another Carnival
Mar. 23...The Cure in Orange-Film
Apr. 14...die kreuzen
Apr. 28...Ipso Facto

It's coming...it's coming
It's almost here!
PLAYFAIR '88
Wed. Feb. 24 Great Hall

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Services

CHRISTIAN SERVICE Christian Science Society Services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. First and third Wednesdays of every month. Testimony Meeting at 7:15 p.m. Public invited.

For a great spring break, do Mazatlan in '88! Mexico's drinking age is 18! For the best time at the best price, call: Becky 5-6647 or Julie 5-8295 or Eric 5-5687. Hurry! Time is running out!

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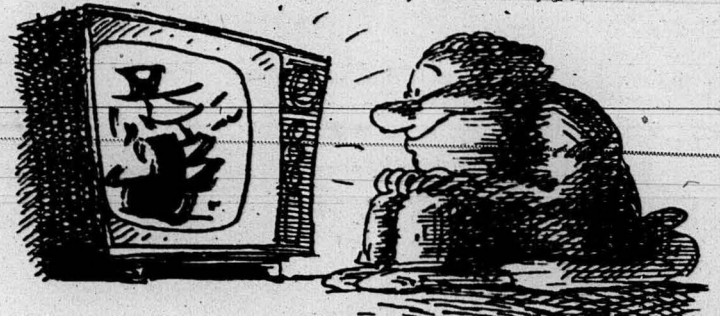
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VOTER REGISTRATION WEEK
Feb. 29-March 4

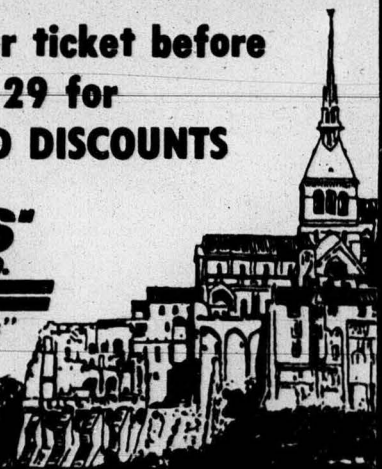
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CRUISE SHIPS

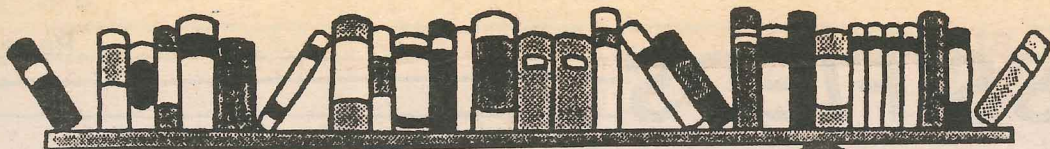
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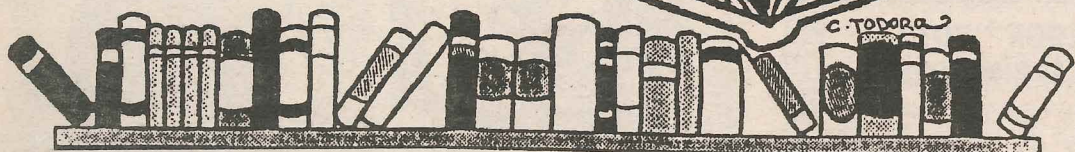
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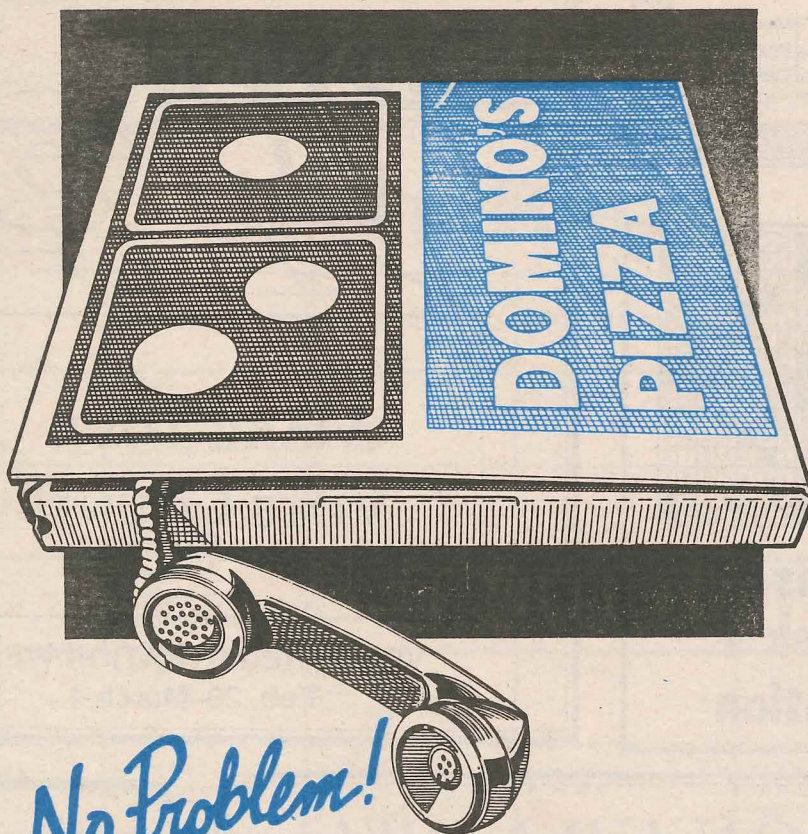
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6:30 - 8:30 PM
HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING**

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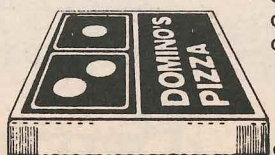
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ARRANGEMENTS BY INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 20

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1988

Painless workout: exercise by voting

by Diana Wurl

Along with becoming an adult comes many rights. The right to eat cold pizza for breakfast, the right to come home at wee hours in the morning, or not at all, and the right to vote.

The week of Feb. 29 through March 4 is voter registration week. During this week students will have the chance to become registered voters for the upcoming elections.

Voter registration is simply that, registering to be eligible to vote. The process is quick and easy. Students may register in the Merle Price Commons or in the Cobblestone Court of the Memorial Student Center.

To register, students will have to fill out a certificate and swear their oath. To register, one must live in the Menomonie city limits, have lived in Menomonie for 10 days or more, and be 18 years of age by April 5, 1988.

After registering in Menomonie, students are not allowed to vote in another area.

Elections will take place April 5 for city council and for mayor. There will also be a presidential preference on the April 5 ballot. Stout Student Association elections will be held April 4 and 5.

The student population is big enough to make a difference...

—Bonnie Cook

Bonnie Cook, vice president of legislative affairs, urged those eligible to register next week, "City legislation affects all of us directly, on campus or not," she said.

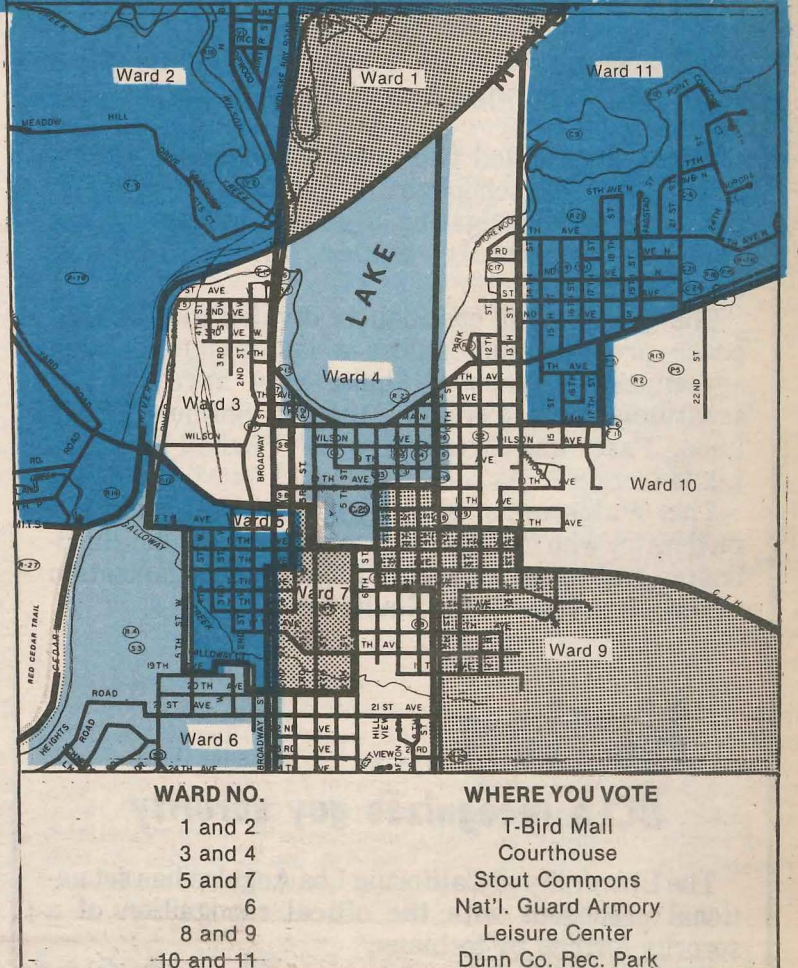
A lot of people are willing to complain about what goes on around them, said Cook, but few people are willing to do something about it. "Voting gives all of us the chance to do something about the things that are happening around

us," said Cook. Many people don't realize how important their vote actually is. The student population at Stout is big enough to make a difference, if enough students want to make a difference, Cook said.

A list of issues that affect students will be available at the registration tables. One of these is the landfill users' fee, which is charged to rental housing.

SSA members Dan Meyer, Juliet Schumacher and Bonnie Cook are working to make the voter registration week a success. The committee hopes to have a minimum of 25 percent of the Stout student population register.

Stout is a big part of the city of Menomonie, Cook says, "Students have a major impact."



SSA proposal for new 24 hour study area now under review

by Karen Smith

A proposal by the Stout Student Association concerning a new 24 hour study area equipped with computers is being reviewed by Chancellor Robert Swanson and Vice-Chancellor Wesley Face.

"We as student representatives feel that there should be a better facility for studying on campus," said James Falkofske, president of SSA.

The SSA is looking into locations for the lounge. Possible locations are under the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union, the Library Learning Center, or first floor Applied Arts.

The main concern is for off-campus or commuting students to have access to study areas and computers.

"Most halls on campus have study lounges and computer rooms

in the basement that are available 24 hours a day, which has been very helpful," Falkofske said. "Unfortunately, off-campus students have no place on campus that can be used 24 hours."

"There is a lot of computer equipment spread out on campus with limited lab hours," Falkofske continued. "It would be more advantageous to have one centralized area open on a 24 hour basis."

Falkofske said advantages of a 24 hour study area are low cost, benefits to students, and fulfillment of the university's requirements.

The SSA is hoping for input or direction from the Chancellor's office. As soon as a response is received the SSA can then work on developing this idea.

"I think this is vitally important for students," Falkofske said. "It would be a positive change in an area of student life."

Black History Month's program looks at Stout's minorities

by Thomas Kaltenecker

The observance of Black History Month will continue this afternoon at UW-Stout at 4 p.m. in Crystal Ballroom B.

The showing of the documentary film "Eyes on the Prize" will be continued from yesterday. This film, which follows the civil rights struggles of blacks from 1958 to 1965, won the Dupont Award for the best documentary of 1987.

After the film, at 5 p.m., there will be a panel discussion featuring members of the UW-Stout Social Sciences Department and members of the minority community. The discussion will focus on the film and the importance of Black History Month.

One of the questions the panel will be focusing on is, "Why do we need more minorities at Stout?"

Richard Anderson, the Dean of Counseling Services said, "Stout's uniqueness of majors compared to other UW-colleges offers a minority student valuable knowledge

which can be brought with them to new regions and can be applied for the benefit of that student as well as that region."

February, across the United States, is Black History Month. This will be an annual observance dedicated toward the recognition of contributions of black Americans to society.

People must learn to change their inherent prejudices...
—Jonathan Graham

The main issue of Black History Month is to expand people's knowledge and awareness of black peoples' heritage and culture. This awareness should generate a genuine caring for all black peoples' and other minorities' well-being. Jonathan Graham, an off-

campus senator for the Stout Student Association, said, "The fostering of ethnic diversity is a very important part of any university experience. This is so important because when students leave their college communities they will be faced with ethnic diversity on a much larger scale."

"People must learn to change their inherent prejudices against minorities for the betterment of the whole American society," Graham said.

A black American student at Stout said, "People should keep an open mind to different people and different cultures and should not stereotype. They should make them feel cared for and as important to society's progress as everyone else."

Graham said, "The key to a person's success is positive self-esteem; lots of minorities fail in society because their confidence is not positively reinforced. This contributes to low self-esteem and in the end that person gives up trying."

INSIDE



Self-defense seminar
held for women — Page 3



'A Doll's House' an
emotional
performance — Page 9



Klopp qualifies
for nationals — Page 13

News Briefs

World

Shultz begins thorny peace mission

U.S. Secretary of State George Bush will fly into a volatile situation when he arrives in the Middle East Thursday.

Israeli guns killed two more Palestines Tuesday, one a 13-year-old school girl. In another development, the army is investigating a second incident which soldiers reportedly buried alive Palestine demonstrators.

The government coalition is divided over a U.S. peace proposal and, unless a last-minute Cabinet agreement is reached, Shultz may have to deal separately with Foreign Minister Shimon Pere's Labor Party and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc.

The Palestine's are also divided, between moderates who feel Shultz must be met and the Hard-liners loyal to the Palestine Liberation Organization who want to boycott the Shultz visit.

Nation

UCLA recognizes gay sorority

The University of California Los Angeles has set national precedent with the official recognition of a sorority formed by lesbians.

Lambda Delta Lambda sorority, with nine-members, is now allowed to meet on campus, use the university's name and apply for money from student activities funds. The sorority, however, cannot exclude heterosexual women who apply for membership, according university rules.

The group's leader said they welcome any women to what they stressed is a social and philanthropic, not sexual, organization.

State

Pajama-clad students protest rule

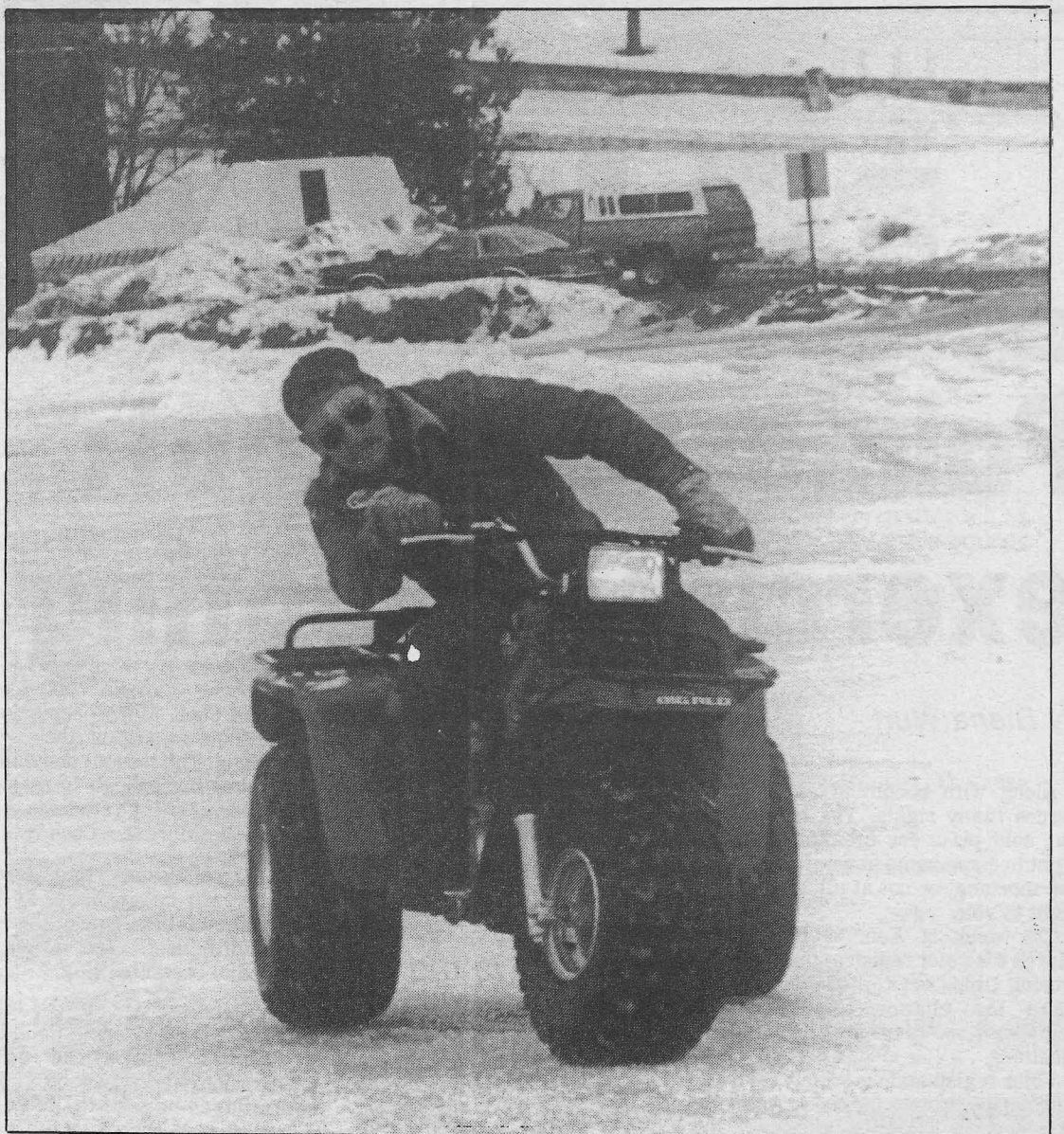
More than 100 UW-Green Bay students packed into two residence hall lounges last Thursday night to protest the ban on women and men spending the night together in dorm rooms.

Carol Lampe, assistant housing director, said the school allows 24-hour visitation. For example, a male student can visit the room of a female student at any hour of the day or night, as long as he does not intend to spend the night.

"It takes away the right of students to have guests. This is not a sexual issue; it's a guest issue," said junior Chris Langenhuisen.

Lampe said that although the eight-year-old policy would not be changed because "the community wouldn't stand for it", the students will not receive disciplinary action.

UW-Stout Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting Hall Director Steve Remington said the UW-System policy states cohabitation is not permitted. "The rule is designed for the protection of roommate's rights. I think it is a good policy because some students could abuse the rights of their roommates without it," said Remington.



Ice is nice—

UW-Stout senior Steve Jelinek starts his cycle, Big Red, sliding

across the slick surface of Lake Menomin.

Staff photo by Al Carlson

DON'T FORGET VOTER REGISTRATION WEEK FEB. 29 — MARCH 4 MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT!!!

VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE

March 23rd is the last day to register to vote in the April 5th election.

Registration at the polls is permissible, but acceptable proof of your **MENOMONIE RESIDENCE** will be required.

PRE-REGISTRATION SAVES TIME FOR EVERYONE ON ELECTION DAY.

If you are registered in the City of Menomonie, but have **MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION** in the City, please call 232-2180 to update your voting record prior to the March 23rd deadline.

REGISTER TO VOTE NOW - at the City Clerk's Office on the third floor of the Dunn County Courthouse. Office Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**ANITA K. KLAMM
CITY CLERK**

PLACE: COBBLESTONE COURT, COMMONS

TIME: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

NEWS



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Brian McElroy demonstrated a powerful face high sidekick.

Seminars show women self-defense techniques

by Scott Berger

Brian McElroy is a person who devotes both time and energy for a worthy cause, and expects nothing in return. He is addressing a problem that many others would rather not talk about: rape and sexual abuse of women.

McElroy, who is affiliated with Stout's Martial Arts Club, held two self-defense seminars on campus. One at Jeter-Tainter-Callahan Hall on Feb. 10, and another for the Women in Management Club on Monday.

The seminars last for about one hour and cover eight key areas, including six escape maneuvers that could be used in crisis situations. McElroy was assisted by seven of his students who helped in demonstrations and served as practice targets for women trying the maneuvers.

McElroy, who already owns a teaching business, charged no fee to the club. "They offered me money but I turned them down," he said, "I just want to show women how to defend themselves."

McElroy tried to start a self defense seminar on north campus in 1985, but was unsuccessful. "I had over 300 girls express interest in the idea," he said, "and I had full cooperation from all of the hall directors and resident advisors, but I was suddenly told that the seminar was not to be held."

//

I just want to show women how to defend themselves.

—Brian McElroy

//

"I know from experience," McElroy stated, "that law enforcement in Menomonie seems to believe that it would be best for a woman to 'lie there and take it,' rather than fight back and make the situation worse. Women should have the attitude of self defense, because it boils down to either 'him

or me' in a crisis situation."

McElroy's seminars involve showing students simple yet effective defensive moves. "I don't show complex moves at my seminars," he said, "because simple moves can be easily remembered in a panic situation." At the seminar, he explained that the moves can be "very serious and very deadly."

Leslie Koepke, advisor for Women in Management, said that the seminar was "real positive and informative. The members were real shy at first," she said, "but they gradually began to enjoy themselves." Koepke added, "The seminar was empowering; it gave other women confidence."

McElroy was pleased with the results of the seminar. "This is the first year that I've held a successful seminar." He has contracted with an insurance company conference in the Twin Cities to give a self defense seminar to employees. Meanwhile, McElroy will continue to be a college student, as well as an instructor for an art that could prove to be very useful.

SSA seeks to improve, may drop senate caucus

by Gretchen Eke

The senate of the Stout Student Association is currently looking into ways to improve its effectiveness on campus and also ways to put trust back into student government.

In revising their policies and procedures, the senate may include such things as changing the open forum portion of the meeting to public input. According to Vice-President of Financial Affairs Todd Nelson, this public input portion would allow people to come to the meeting and voice their concerns.

A second change would be to postpone all decisions, except procedures, one week to give the public time to give input. Off-Campus Senator Kelly Cohorst said that this would also keep the senate from "passing proposals without knowing about them."

Another change would be to eliminate senate caucus and replace it with the various senate committee meetings.

Off-Campus Senator Lynn Anderson said it was a good idea to force committees to meet every Tuesday because "it would make senate stronger because the committees will be doing more."

United Council Director Jill Schlimovitz said it is a good idea to "get people really involved with committee meetings." She spoke

against the idea, however, because she said she has "seen caucus work. The purpose of caucus is to inform senators of what is happening on the floor."

Nelson said that when the caucus was set up it was "based on mistrust between executives and senators." He said this change would aid in putting trust back into the student government. He also said that a more detailed agenda could inform the senators about what is happening.

In other business, the SSA tabled a motion supporting the implementation of a Reserve Officer Training Corps basic training course at Stout. The motion requests that the chancellor or his designee take steps in instituting this course on campus.

University Programming Board representative Russ Thill said that he was in favor of ROTC, and that they would probably pass it but they "don't have enough knowledge to vote on it."

Concerns about the cost of the program to Stout, and facility and other needs of ROTC forced the senate to table it until more research is done on the subject.

On another order of business, the SSA tabled a motion to stand in opposition of the Student Center Advisory Committee's plan for the development of the area under the Great Hall of the Memorial Stu-

by Dona Povroznik

At UW-Stout, many student organizations were developed during wars to help students understand the situations and to give an outlet for those who would protest them.

The archives, which are located on the third floor of the Stout library, contain scrapbooks of articles, magazines, and other records of these organizations that participated in activities during the war eras.

As World War II was being fought in 1943, an organization was formed at Stout called the Stout Activities Program. Its 23 members came up with War Stamp Jackpot Coupons, which worked something like a raffle, to raise money for Stout activities.

Because of the popularity of dances during this time, Dance Ration Books were issued to limit organizational spending on dances and also to give the students an idea of what the nation as a whole was going through by limiting that luxury.

Stoutonia Coupon Books were also issued to each student. Each coupon redeemed one issue of the paper, therefore reducing publishing costs.

The Vietnam War received much attention at Stout. In 1967, Stout Peace Council was formed to help students gain a better understanding of the meaning of the war through bi-weekly panel discussions. Movies on Vietnam were shown periodically, and silent protests were held to help students express their opinions and anger about the war.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, a sorority

at Stout decided to help a marine platoon stationed in Vietnam. Paperbacks were censored by the organization and periodically sent to the platoon for leisurely reading. During the Christmas season they baked, wrapped, and mailed fifty dozen cookies to the platoon. A Christmas tree, and a huge mailbag containing letters and cards were also sent give the platoon some Christmas cheer.

Also during the Vietnam War, the Stout Student Association was publishing a literary magazine titled Inside Out. It contained poems, stories, and articles written by Stout students about their views on the war.

These organizations are proof that national issues do interest

Stout students, according to Gayle Martinson, Stout's Library Learning Center archivist. "Archivists claim that research such as this gives a better understanding of that era," she said.

This information came from one of a kind records which is the main difference between an archive and a library. An archive exists to aid in the balance of preservation and usage of historical materials.

"To collect, preserve, and encourage is our motto at the archives," said Martinson. "The significance of what happened at Stout is important to Stout students." This is why students are encouraged to drop in and dig through some records and find out a little more of Stout history.

Olson chosen as editor-in-chief

by Steven Lemire

Rhonda Olson was elected to the editor-in-chief position of the



Rhonda Olson

Stoutonia by the members of the Stoutonia staff. She replaces Lisa Young, who vacated the position, for personal reasons, before her term expired.

"I would like to see The Stoutonia become a leader in college publications," Olson said. "We can accomplish this by implementation of the Macintosh computers and by working together as a team."

Olson has worked at The Stoutonia for two years as a reporter, assistant news editor, and most recently, as news editor. "I would like to work closely with the departmental editors, helping them to recognize timely story material and appropriate coverage," Olson told the staff before the election last Tuesday.

Please see SSA, Page 5



Staff photo by Tom Weber

This may become a familiar scene in Corner III if the Stout Student Association's resolution to allow alcohol

on campus for educational purposes is accepted by the chancellor.

Campus alcohol sales issue to be reviewed

by Karen Smith

UW-Stout continues to be one of the few campuses which does not allow alcohol to be openly served. The Stout Student Association has resolved that the policy of selling of alcohol on campus, with emphasis in the food and beverage program, be reviewed by the administration.

As stated in the resolution, "The primary purpose in attending an institution of higher learning is to develop full educational potential in a particular field of study."

James Falkofske, president of SSA, sees alcohol as beneficial and necessary to people in the food and beverage industry.

"By not allowing alcohol on campus, the door is closed for such classes as mixology and wine handling," Falkofske said. "These courses can be very beneficial to

students majoring in hotel and restaurant management."

The SSA feels strongly about improving areas of education and sees the restriction of selling alcohol in Corner III, third floor Home Economics, as preventing students from learning about and experiencing a vital part of the food and beverage industry.

"It would be a real service to the students if alcohol could be served and these courses were offered," Falkofske said. "It would help increase their ability to become placed in the job market after graduation."

Chancellor Robert Swanson and Vice-Chancellor Wesley Face are reviewing the resolution.

"The first question is alcohol or no alcohol," Falkofske said. "After that, we will look at areas of implementing the use of alcohol on campus."

Family Weekend changes focus

by Phil Jennerjahn

The entire community of Menomonie is bracing for the onslaught of business that will accompany the arrival of Family Weekend, April 15 through the 17.

Family Weekend, formerly called Parents' Weekend, recently changed its name in order "to include the whole family, not just the parents. We wanted to make the brothers and sisters feel welcome, too," commented Barb Bahn, co-chairperson of the Family Weekend Committee.

Another reason for the name change, according to Steve Rem-

ington, an advisor to the committee, is that "Now days, there are a lot of non-traditional families, such as mom and a stepdad or dad and a girlfriend."

How big is Family Weekend? "It may be bigger than Homecoming," Remington said. One of the reasons for this is that the residence halls send mailings to everyone's parents, inviting them to attend.

It is expected that Family Weekend will drum up a great deal of business for area restaurants and hotels. In fact, most hotels in Menomonie are booked solid that weekend. Parents that wait until the last minute to make plans may

have difficulty in finding lodging.

The theme of Family Weekend is "A year in the life at Stout." "The idea of the theme is that we want the parents to experience the best of Stout in the short time they are here," said Remington. An added feature of the weekend is that the Commons dining facility will be running special dinners in order to impress the parents. Menu items may include steak and shrimp.

Members of the Family Weekend Committee have stated that they would like groups and organizations to help or to set up booths. Those organizations that are interested should contact the committee for more information.

University Notes

by Steven Lemire

Trail Permits

Daily use and annual fees to use Wisconsin recreational trails, including the Red Cedar Trail between Menomonie and Dunnsville, have been doubled to help cover operating costs.

Only bicycle riders over the age of 18 need to purchase the permits, which are required from April 1 to the last Saturday in October.

Resident fees are now \$1.50 for a daily permit and \$5 for an annual permit which is valid for any state trail. Permits are available at the Department of Natural Resources office at the trail head, The Recycle Bike Shop on Main St. and The Creamery Restaurant and Inn, in Dunnsville.

A DNR representative warned that those riders found on the trail without a permit, who cannot or will not buy one, may face fines of up to \$45. He also cautioned that alcohol is banned on state park property from April 1 to May 22.

Summer School

Stout students are eligible to begin summer school registration on March 21 if they have picked up a permit to register from their program director. Students for whom the program director does not have a permit to register should contact the Graduate College Office between 9 and 11:30 a.m., March 21 to 29.

Completed registration forms together with the permit to register can be turned in to the Registration and Records Office according to the following schedule:

- March 21, Graduate students only
- March 22, Students with 90+ credits
- March 23, Students with 60+ credits
- March 24, Students with 30+ credits
- March 25, Students with 0+ credits

To receive continuous benefits under the G.I. Bill, veterans should complete recertification forms when they register.

Runnalls Appointed

Dean for Academic Development Nelva Runnalls will take the position of acting vice chancellor on March 21 when Vice Chancellor Wesley Face becomes acting chancellor. Chancellor Robert Swanson's official retirement date is March 20.

Economic Seminar

An international seminar on economic development will be sponsored by UW-Stout next Monday and Tuesday. The meet is expected to attract representatives from the wood and cellulose related industries plus guests from Japan and the United Kingdom.

Among those on the program will be U.S. Representative Steven Gunderson and UW-System President Kenneth Shaw. Activities begin Monday with registration in the Crystal Ballroom of the Memorial Student Center.

The purpose of the seminar is to identify ways in which economic development agencies, industries, academic institutions and research centers can work together to create new or diversified industrial development.

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ASL instructor position open

by Lisa K. Hegyi

Applied Student Leadership is a course through which a student instructor can help other students learn basic leadership skills and how to apply those skills in everyday leadership positions.

Applications to teach the course, which will be offered next fall semester, are to be turned into the Stout Student Association office in the Memorial Student Center.

To be eligible for the position applicants must have junior or senior undergraduate student status, be enrolled full-time at UW-Stout, and have a 2.86 or better grade point average.

The application must show the applicant's strong leadership background through a variety of on-campus and extra-curricular activities. Two letters of recommendation must accompany each application.

The applicant will be interviewed by a search and screen committee which is chaired by Vice-President of Academic Affairs Dan Meyer and includes members of the Academic Affairs Committee and the former ASL instructor. The applicant is expected to present a 15-30 minute speech on the topic he or she would present to an actual ASL class.

The search and screen commit-

tee will then recommend its choice to the SSA, which must approve the candidate before he or she can receive final approval from the administration.

"It is an excellent chance for a 'budding' leader type of a person to gain valuable experience," said Meyer, a former ASL instructor. "It is an opportunity that no one should let get by. It's a chance to develop and present your ideas, and get paid for it at the same time."

The position for ASL instructor has salary of \$900. The deadline for the typed applications is 4 p.m., March 4.

SSA

Continued from page 3

dent Center until they guarantee in writing the areas and their purposes for the areas.

The motion was tabled until March 8 following the presentation of a plan by the committee to the senate.

Anderson spoke in favor of the motion saying, "It is important that we get it in writing."

Off-Campus Senator Mark Prou-

ty, a member of the committee said, "The plan is not cast in concrete. They can still change it in 1992." He added that they should "wait until they hear the presentation before you pass this motion."

Nelson said, "Read it before you condemn it or love it." He also expressed concern that the Seventeenth Congress approved it and the Eighteenth would oppose it before reading it.

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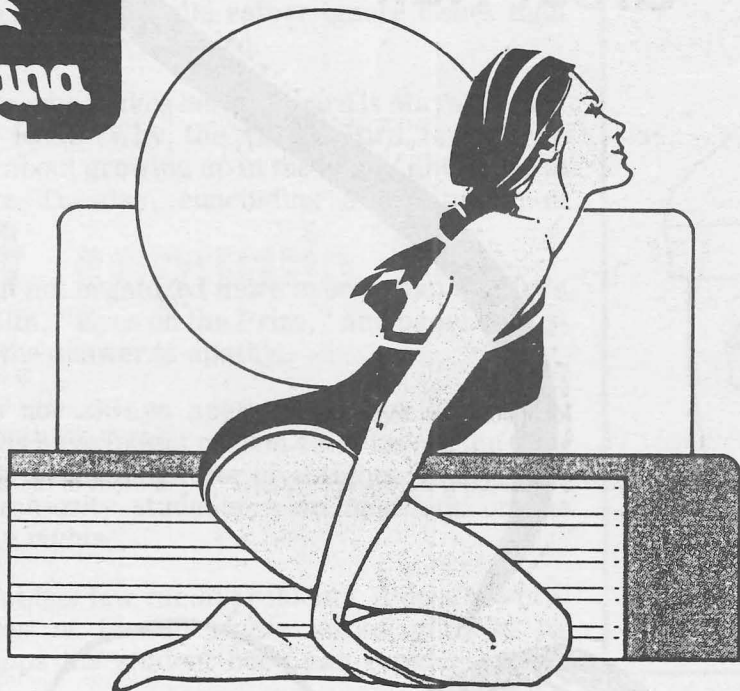
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OPINIONS

Editorial

Turn apathy into action

As February ends, so does Black History Month. UW-Stout has recognized this period with only one event near the end of the month, although Chancellor Robert Swanson supports it 100 percent.

The purpose of Black History Month is to increase awareness of blacks' heritage and culture. Other area universities have promoted the month.

UW-River Falls sponsored four speakers, one being Yolanda King, the daughter of the late Dr. Martin Luther King. She spoke about how her father's statements do and don't apply to today's society. She also spoke about the problem of apathy.

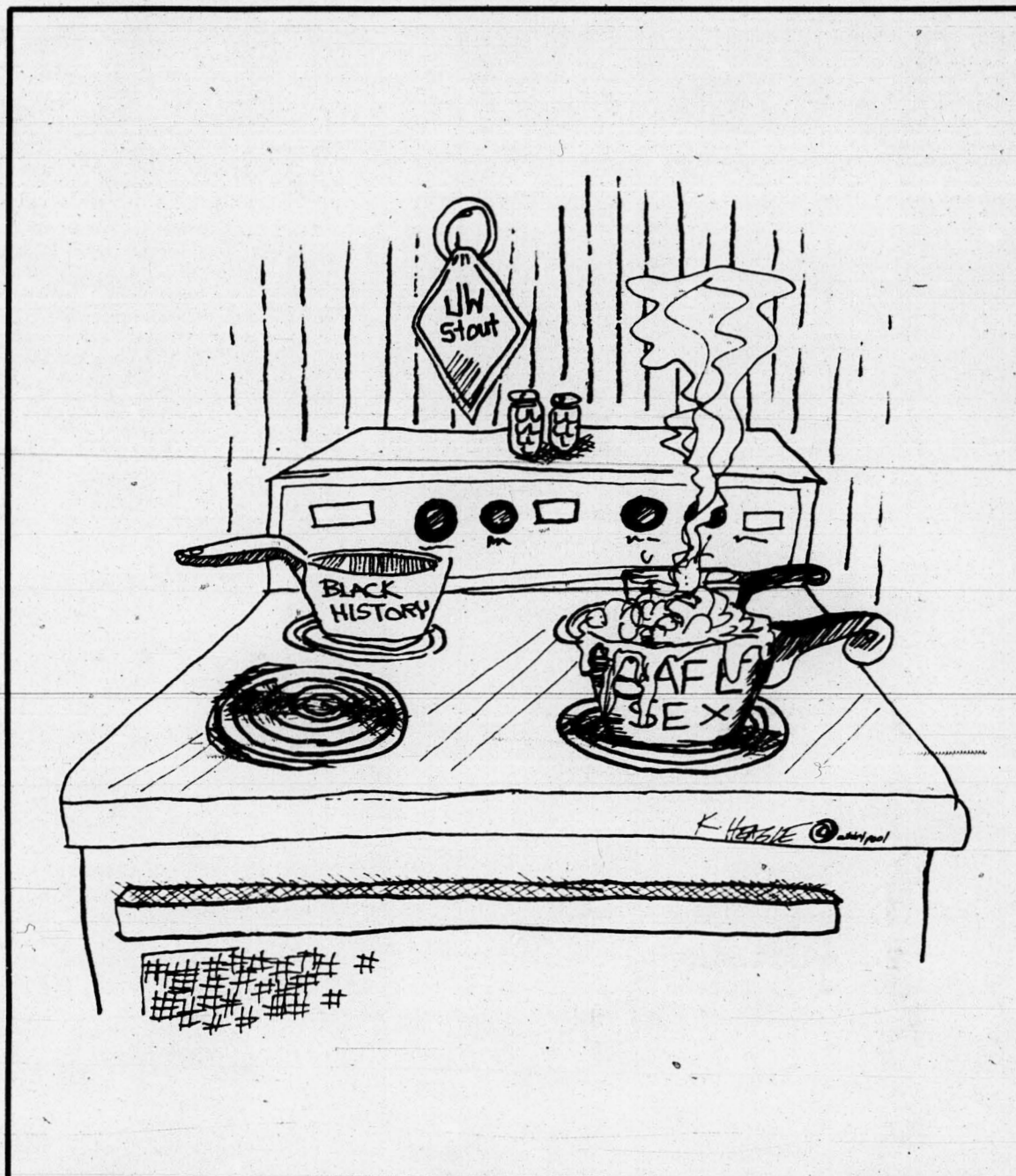
Apathy, or indifference, is widespread among college campuses. The students would rather ignore issues than unite and make themselves heard.

A black writer who makes herself heard is Maya Angelou. She wrote "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings", an autobiography about growing up in the South. She spoke at UW-Eau Claire Tuesday, concluding a full month of events.

Why has Stout not organized more events than tonight's documentary film, "Eyes on the Prize," and panel discussion? Perhaps the answer is apathy.

People were not always apathetic. Black and many white Americans have fought racism since before the Civil War. In the 1960's they fought for civil rights. Today, both minority and majority students seem apathetic on the issues of human rights.

Although Stout has few racial problems, it does not promote awareness of human rights issues vital to its students. Perhaps the student body can replace apathy with action.



THE STOUTONIA

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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.



Nothing Good Comes Easy

Emotionally spent

Eric J. Erickson

My friend Jake is going through a period in his life filled with turmoil and self-conflict he would not wish upon anyone.

After 25 years of ups and downs, a few failures and many successes, his parents have filed for a divorce.

At times Jake feels his parents separation was inevitable. Yet, at other times he doesn't understand how 25 years of marriage can be put to rest.

Jake wonders if he had any part in causing the divorce. If he had been a better athlete or applied himself more academically in school, would his parents have stayed together longer? Possibly his testing of authority and keen ability to get caught at everything he did wrong gnawed away at his parent's bond?

When he thinks of his parents apart, sometimes Jake feels like crying—but mostly he feels emptiness. The emptiness feels as if someone has taken a chainsaw gnashed and tore apart his feelings, emotions and even spirit. The emptiness is the useless salve that remains, while the healing begins. Besides battling the feelings of

helplessness, he is also fighting others ignorance. Outsiders have told Jake's mother various rumors and half-truths, passing these off as reasons his father filed for the divorce.

This was simply done by well-wishers to ease the loss of her husband. In retrospect, it lead to the beginning of an intense court battle no one will win. Jake's mother feels none the better from the gossip of the "well-wisher" either.

Jake still feels a cold slap in the face when an acquaintance offers a callous remark regarding his parents split-up. The jokes that were originally funny such as "twice as many gifts on your birthday," are not humorous any more.

It hurts knowing he must spend holidays split between his parents. He hates spending Christmas eve with one parent and Christmas day with the other, especially when he remembers the joy and family closeness the holidays used to bring.

He doesn't know how to act when his mom's new boyfriend is over or his dad's girlfriend comes up for a weekend visit. He is very thankful he can separate himself physically

from the situation and go away to college when things get emotionally draining.

Jake wonders how children of divorces heal emotional scars when as an adult with full reasoning capabilities, he still struggles with the emotional and attitudinal aspects of the divorce.

Jake thinks divorce is the worst mental strain a parent could traumatize their children with. Just think what his parents feel. The hurt they're feeling must exemplify his many times.

There is no one who can understand what a divorce does to one's self-concept, confidence and belief in others unless that person has gone through it himself. Jake wonders that if his parents raised him to believe in marriage and the family institution while ending their own marriage in a divorce, is their any hope he could fare better?

Jake may end up faring better than his parents because he has finally began to deal with his emotions. You see, Jake isn't a real person; he's my labrador retriever, a family pet.

However, sometimes things are easier said through a friend.

Opinions



Letters

Recognize the foresight

Letter to the Editor:

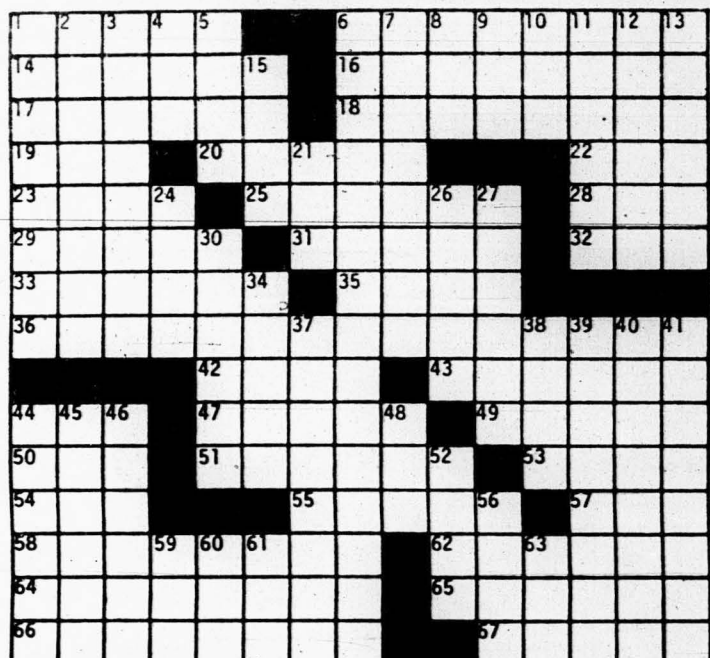
Regarding the north campus overpass article (February 11, 1988). This proposal was initially made 17 years ago. It is a needed - but not a new - idea. Credit should be given to that city official who had the foresight to suggest the

possibility and who saw the need so long ago.

Before those currently involved continue to pat themselves on the back, let's remember from where, and when, the idea initially came and recognize that foresight.

Thank you.
C. T. Caturia

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Cowboy's panatela
6 Footwear component
14 One-celled animals
16 Dealer in women's hats
17 Cut into small pieces
18 Distance from the x-axis
19 Suffix for differ
20 Military headress
22 Mr. Rather
23 Miss Carter
25 "so many children..."
28 Prefix: wine
29 Virgil hero (var.)
31 Flaming
32 Kitty's cry
33 Quite a few
35 Ending for ham or sem
36 Certain part of Congress (2 wds.)
42 Mr. Bellow
43 Spiritual meeting
44 Have title to
47 Salt trees
49 "Darn it!"
50 — volente

DOWN

- 51 Slangy head
53 "And mine — one" — Shakespeare
54 Pulver's rank (abbr.)
55 Metallurgy device (var.)
57 Organization for Greg Norman
58 Legato's opposite
62 Organized massacre
64 Actor who played Gene Krupa (2 wds.)
65 Calm
66 Concisely witty phrase
67 Lock of hair

DOWN

- 1 Uniformity
2 High rank or position
3 "My Mind"
4 As easy as —
5 Actress Charlotte, and family
6 A speakeasy, nearly always (2 wds.)
7 Emperor of note
8 Like Methuselah
9 Mr. Wallace

- 10 — Yutang
11 Wreath for the head
12 Fuel hydrocarbon
13 Before this time (post.)
15 Old-English letters
21 Shout of discovery
24 Zhivago's love
26 Oratorio solos
27 All dressed up
30 — example
34 Alliance acronym
37 Divided skirt
38 — avis
39 Painting the town red (3 wds.)
40 Stop sign shapes
41 French ladies
44 City in Texas
45 Started a fight (2 wds.)
46 — diet
48 Road sign
52 Napoleon and Haile
56 Robert Burns, for one
59 Roman 901
60 Armed forces head (abbr.)
61 Black cuckoo
63 Dog's snarl



The World As We Know It

Name that tune

Phil Jennerjahn

It's almost undeniable that every student now attending this college spent a great deal of their grade school time watching TV. That's a pretty fair assessment, isn't it? Well, with that established, let's play name that tune, or name that theme fragment, whichever. If you can't get all of these right, you don't deserve to go to college, in fact, maybe you don't even deserve to live.

A) "Here's the story, of a man named..."

B) "The professor and Mary Ann here on..."

C) "...their house is a museum, when people come to see 'em..."

D) "We can rebuild him - we have the technology."

Yes, you were right. The answer to (A) is, of course, the Brady Bunch. This show is a big sentimental favorite. Hell, my roommate still watches it now. It was a fun show, but MY GOD! THOSE CLOTHES! I don't think I could have dealt with a childhood filled with ugly plaid shirts, turtleneck sweaters and red and white vertically striped pants. Another problem I have with that show is that the parents never had to deal with serious issues. Always some damn thing about sharing, caring, or being nice. Here's one I'd like to see: "Mom! Mom!"

"What's wrong Cindy?"

"Bad news, Mom. Marsha's working as a prostitute, Jan shaved her head and ran off with a punk rocker, Greg freaked out in the mall and shot 17 people, and Bobby and Peter are dealing crack at the elementary school." "Hmm. Well I'll have to have them talk to their father about that."

(B) Gilligan's Island. What a show! Out of the 800,000 episodes they made, I bet I've seen most of them. One thing I want to know: If that was an uncharted, uninhabited island, how come someone dropped in every week (a surfer, astronauts, tribesmen, etc.)?

(C) The Addams Family. Of course, you can't talk about the Addams Family without talking about the Munsters. Now the question I have to ask is: Could the Addams family take the Munsters in a family fight? Well, let's look at it bout by bout. I think that Lurch would destroy Herman Munster because, well, let's face it - Lurch was a badass. The way he talked (YOU RANG?) would be enough to make most people shit their pants. Besides, Herman was always afraid of violence - that wuss. Lillian (Mrs. Munster) would take Mrs. Addams because she's a vampire or a witch or something. Mrs.

Addams is just a pretty lady that sits in her damn chair all day.

The upsetting part about the fight is that Mr. Addams would really mess up Grandpa Munster's day. You would think Grandpa would have this one, but no, Mr. Adams was good with swords plus he was psychotic.

But, basically the family fight would end up a 2-2 tie. Eddie Munster would take that huge baseball bat he always carries in the opening credits and beat the crap out of the Addams' kids. He'd probably enjoy doing it too.

D) The Six Million Dollar Man. That guy was awesome. So was the Bionic Woman. The thing I always wondered about this show, and I'm sure you did too (don't lie) was: If the Bionic Man and the Bionic Woman really lusted after each other, would they have bionic sex? Admit it. You thought about it. I know I did. And when they did it, would it make that rusty-garage-door-opening sound just like when they run or jump? Anyway, if they did it, they better use a titanium steel condom, because no ordinary rubber could withstand that type of friction.

Well, this one was easy. If you couldn't get any of these right, maybe you should look for a new place to live... on another planet.



Can We Talk?

Hot Potato

Tim Brophy

What's more elaborate than the Conservatory, given more exposure than the Iowa caucuses, and faster than a speeding bullet when it comes to the loss of donations? Why, it's that symbol of grace, extravagance, and the University of Minnesota's flush of cash; Eastspend, er Eastcliff.

We've all heard about the big bucks spent on keeping a roof over the head of another over-paid bureaucrat, but none has taken responsibility for all the items like \$41,000 picket fences and other little plums that somehow added up to well over seven digits. Rather than bickering over this for another few months, why don't they figure out how they're going to pay for it? I have a few ideas on the subject.

1. Open a Dale Carnegie school at Eastcliff and have the university president, Ken Keller, teach the finer art of dodging issues and playing up his ignorance to the board of regents.

2. Open a restaurant that would open on the weekends, so not to conflict with the president's schedule. They could serve things like "costly veal cutlet" and "contractor's delight". As an added bonus, if they can answer the 1.27 million dollar question, they get 50 percent off their meal.

3. Get the president's wife to take in laundry and farm out the kids to do domestic labor. This would be easy, since the Mrs. does little other than entertain dried-out faculty, and the kids only get in the

way of those battalions of workmen.

4. Start a 101 course on "Wasteful ways to dispose of taxpayer's money". The Pentagon would love it and the graduation ceremonies would give Governor Perpich something else that he can refuse to attend on the grounds that it was wasteful.

5. Sell the house and force the president and his family to find, gasp!, smaller accommodations. Then put the proceeds into the scholarship fund. I can't imagine them doing that; can you?

All of this gets me wondering about what "hanky-panky" might be going on down in Madison. Good thing Stout doesn't have an official residence, huh?

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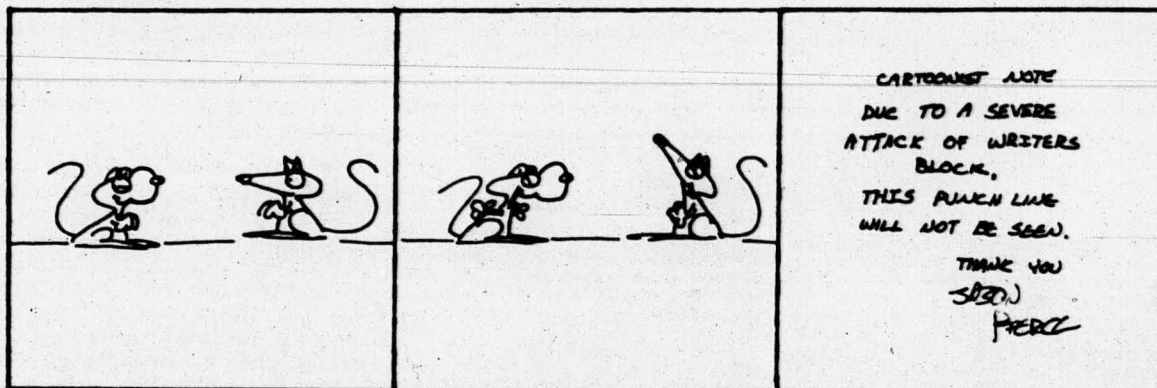
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MEEEN



ARTS

'A Doll's House'-a moving performance



Ruth Verstegen portrayed Nora, a troubled housewife, and Scott Lundh was

Torvald, her husband, in Ibsen's drama "A Doll's House," last weekend.

by Ruth Peters

Although Henrik Ibsen never intended his drama 'A Doll's House' to be a direct connection to feminism, it is hard not to make some connection between the two.

Nora refused to be used as a doll any longer

Many moments in the play pointed to just such a tie. For example:

Torvald turned on her. Just minutes before, he had been smiling and loving. Had Nora done something so terrible that her husband could condemn her so suddenly? Never in her wildest dreams did Nora believe Torvald would act like this. She had been willing to give up her life so Tor-

vald would not have to sacrifice his honor for love, something Nora would have given up without a second's hesitation. But no longer. Had her whole marriage been a lie? She must leave now. Leave and find a life for herself. Nora refused to be used as a doll any longer.

This past weekend, Henrik Ibsen's 'A Doll's House' was presented by the University Theatre. The members of the cast performed a very moving performance. Ruth Ann Verstegen and Scott Lundh played man and wife Nora and Torvald Helmer. Katy Witt portrayed Mrs. Kristine Linde, Nora's friend from the past. Craig Allen Hartfield, was a close friend of the family as Dr. Rank, while Steven Crowley played Nils Krogstad and Kim Heiden was Anne-Marie. James M. Miller designed and directed the performance.

It was a memorable performance enjoyed thoroughly by the audience. We are looking forward to viewing 'Man of La Mancha,' the next performance to be presented by the University Theatre Staff.

Great Hall to feature two bands; Intruder to make second appearance

by Bill Krueger

Two bands will take the stage to night at 8 p.m. for a free concert in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

The first band to perform will be Doctor Banzai. Although they are considered to be a hard rock band they don't like to be labeled as such. Guitarist LeRoy Lemke said he can't categorize his band because all musicians have a distinct sound of their own. He says, "Music is like taking a paint brush in your hand and painting a picture."

//

We're more exciting than other bands
—Brian Spindler

//

Because they like to write much of their own material, the show will be filled with originals. "We don't classify our originals, some songs are heavy and some are on the mellow side" says Lemke. The band will also be playing remakes of songs by Van Halen, Aerosmith, and Dokken.

Their music is focused on getting people to dance. Vocalist Brian Spindler says, "We're more ex-



Photo Courtesy of CMP

Intruder

citing than other bands."

Doctor Banzai plays heavily in the La Crosse and Twin Cities area and are soon to be recording an album that they expect to be out in December, 1988.

The main performers of the night will be Intruder. This will be the second time this band has played at Stout. Their first performance back in September was good but didn't bring a very large crowd.

The most interesting part of their last show was lead singer

T.C.; he is a very energetic and high strung performer. The band also likes to get involved with their audience.

They do mostly cover songs since they feel that people don't want to hear songs they've never heard before. However they do bring originality to those covers so the band doesn't sound like a record. Some of the pop songs they do are by bands like Kiss, Ratt, and AC/DC. They have a very theatrical show that includes a lot of smoke and lights.

by Crissy Todora

The Man of La Mancha will bring music to your ears.

The University Theater is putting on this musical for Parents Weekend, April 15-17. Since musicals are so popular, the play will also be presented on the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the following week. This will enable more people to attend the show.

//

There'll be a good mixture of experienced and new actors and actresses

—Dr. James Miller

//

The play is based on the epic novel "Don Quixote" written by Miquel de Cervantes. Cervantes was a contemporary of Shakespeare in Spain. It was written by Dale Wasserman in 1964-65. The music was written by Mitch Leigh.

Wasserman starts the play out with Cervantes awaiting his trial by the Inquisition for an offense against the church. The court pro-

posed to confiscate all of his possessions including his uncompleted manuscript of his novel "Don Quixote." Cervantes willing to do anything to save his manuscript proposes to use the novel as a form of defense. So Cervantes and the other prisoners proceed to play out the characters.

Quixote (the main character) takes the road and many strange adventures follow in a quest to restore the age of chivalry, to battle all evil and right all wrongs. This is where the famous encounter with the windmills come in.

The play ends dramatically with Cervantes and all the other prisoners united singing "The Impossible Dream."

Dr. James Miller, Director of the University Theater said he thinks the play is really about "Idealism, poetry, resisting cynicism and to have a positive outlook on life."

The cast will include some actors from previous musicals and plays, but Dr. Miller says "There'll be a good mixture of experienced and new actors and actresses."

Auditions have just finished so all the acting parts have been filled, but for the Man of La Mancha production a music director/conductor, rehearsal pianist and a vocal coach are still needed. If are interested in any of these jobs apply in person to Dr. James Miller in HH 114.

Arts

The Nylons stir Stout audience with good show

by Bill Krueger

The Nylons brought out a very unsettled audience last week when they performed in the Great Hall. Most of the dedicated Nylons fans could not stay seated during the performance and at times the groupies pushed their way up to the stage. One such time was when 38 year old Marc Connors ripped his shirt open to expose his chest of graying hairs. When Freshman Teri Galka was asked how she could be so enthused by a man old enough to be her father she said, "I think he's great; I don't think of him that way."

Besides being sex symbols they did sound good. Many of the fans were there because they liked the music. Junior Brian Belsky said, "I liked the newness of their sound with the classic of be bop; overall

it was a really good concert." The band also used numerous special effects, including light and smoke shows. These were used to create a jungle-like effect when they performed a remake of the song "The Lion Sleeps Tonight".

Besides being singers, The Nylons are also comedians. They continuously made light of the fact that they have one black member in their group, Arnold Robinson. Robinson also made cuts on his white partners with lines like, "Can you imagine what its like working with white people? Oh, I suppose you can."

The end of the show brought about an encore and The Nylons performed the song "Kiss Him Goodbye". They had the audience dancing and singing along.

The Nylons are a cappella group that will be touring throughout the country in the future.



Hear Me Out

Simply Stated, Roth Sucks

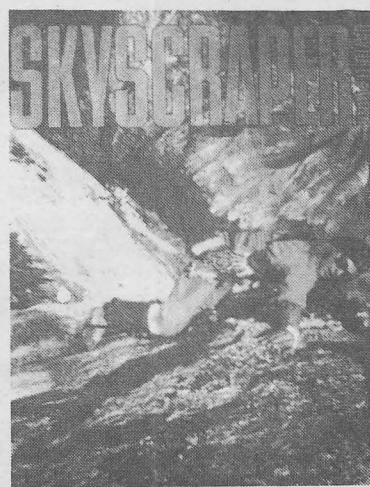
Larry White

The first (and only) time I listened to David Lee Roth's new album "Skyscraper," I didn't know what to expect. Sure his past two releases (the EP "Crazy From the Heat" and "Eat 'Em and Smile") sold millions, but they didn't allow people to see if Roth had anything to offer except testicle-splitting howls and crotch-thrusting antics. Well, as I had assumed before I even heard it, "Skyscraper" is just about as lame as Roth's other post-Van Halen work. I knew he had it in him.

"Skyscraper" would probably have made one of the greatest instrumental albums ever if Roth would have just shut up. His voice is much more grainy than it has been at any time in the past, and he seems to be straining to hit the high notes. Roth's patented shrieks are harder to come by which makes one wonder how many hernias he's popped trying to achieve them.

The only thing that saves this album is the superb guitar work of premiere ax-man Steve Vai. On every song, Vai never fails to dazzle with his lightning quick fret-work.

Roth handled most songwriting chores for "Skyscraper" - I guess it is possible to make it as a legitimate rock star on all flash and no substance, as Roth's lyrics suggest.



One of the songs that illustrates this best is "Hot Dog and A Shake." Roth is so coy when he sings of his woman's hunger. "A hot dog and a shake - that's what you're hungry for." Dave, don't disguise your true feelings. Just be blatant like this: "My wang and a screw - I know what you're begging for baby."

"Just Like Paradise" is another such gem. This track is Roth's account of a jaunt into libido with a chick he's probably much too old for. The only thing that barely saves these two songs (and others like them) is Vai's outstanding guitar work.

With his incredible acoustic

work, Vai turns "Damn Good" into the album's best song. As much as it pains me to say so, Roth actually makes good use of his voice for a change by singing within his range instead of from the balls. But, of course, Vai steals the show in the end with his guitar.

Except for the four minutes of "Damn Good," the remainder of "Skyscraper" is nothing to write home about. Songs like "Knucklebones" and "Skyscraper" affirm this with painful clarity. The former will make you wince in pain as the band makes an attempt at what I think is harmonizing. Perhaps they would have better success if they unplugged their noses before attempting this. And the title track's greatly overdone echo effects on the vocals doom this song from the start.

Roth is (or perhaps was) lucky to have as gifted a guitarist as Steve Vai to bail him out of such pathetic situations as this album. But, rumors have been circulating in the rock world that Vai may be leaving Roth to join forces with former Roth bassist Billy Sheahan. If this is the case, Roth's possible future will be something like the situation he describes in "Two Fools A Minute." "I know the difference - the meek shall inherit shit." Too cool.

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WOLFF

What's happening

Regional

by James Simmers

Music Conference

The Music Industry Conference will hold the 51st Music Educators National Conference at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis, Ind., April 20 - 23. Contact the Music Industry conference for further information. (BMI)

Composition Competition

Composers Resources Inc. of Atlanta, Ga. announced its second composition competition. Works will be considered for up to 15 performers, using an instrument, with or without voice or electronics. For further information, contact: Howard Wershil, PO Box 19935, Atlanta, Ga., 30325.

Brown Bach It

Every Tuesday and Thursday in March, the Performing Arts Center at 929 N. Water St. in Milwaukee will present its free, informal classical concert series, "Brown Bach It". The concerts are held from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the center's Magin Lounge. Audiences are encouraged to bring a

bag lunch to enjoy during the concert. (PAC)

Local

by Karen Heagle

The Niche

The Niche continues to look for local artists to market their work. The Niche is a student run gift shop in Room 311 of the Home Economics building. If you are interested please contact Dr. Lynch at 232-2541.

MDA Dance Marathon

The Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance Marathon will take place Friday beginning at 7p.m. and continue through 3a.m. This event is sponsored by Dance Dimension, and the Vocational Rehabilitation Club. The Dance Marathon will take place in the Great Hall. A Grand Prize will be awarded to the individual with the most pledges.

The Next Generation

The Studio Gallery will present an exhibition of student works in honor of March being Youth Art

Month. The exhibition titled "The Next Generation" will open March 5 and run through March 26.

The gallery is located at 1232 Douglas Street in North Menomonie. The show will consist of prints, drawings, paintings, and collage.

J. Furlong Gallery

The current show at the J. Furlong gallery continues to run through March 9. The exhibition consists of drawings executed in a variety of techniques by six artists. Lisa Bormann, Lou Ferreri, Jeffrey Ripple, T.L. Solien, Laura Stone, and John Wilde.

Gallery hours are 10a.m. until 5p.m. Everyone is welcome to view this show. The gallery is located in Ray Hall.

Hoosiers

The movie "Hoosiers" will be shown Saturday following the basketball game on the basketball court. The admission will be free.

Intruder

Intruder returns to the Great Hall for a concert tonight at 9p.m. Admission is free with a student ID. Doctor Banzai will open for Intruder, the whole event is sponsored by CMP. See related story on page 9.



Passion for Fashion

Milan's Playful Approach

Kathleen Beintker

A whimsical change is evident in styling all across Italy's fashion capital. The trend is to mix unexpected patterns, lengths, textures and colors. Like its hemlines, Milan raises it's spirits.

Jackets are no longer boxy, designs fit closer to the body with a new narrow lapel. The powdery leg and pastel flats continue the delicate touch.

Hemlines aren't the only things that are higher for spring. The ankle pants by Gianfranco Ferre with wide bottoms are the latest look. Super wide belts and huge oversize collars on silk organza blouses in hot colors finish the look.

Tricolor combinations romped

through Milan's Designer Collections, picture a long, fitted double breasted blazer in bright yellow with a red wrap miniskirt, and underneath, spring's newest hot item--shorts!-- in a bold orange stretch material down to mid-thigh.

The line is long and lean, mixing cable knit tights with a slim fitting below the knee suede skirt and topped with a 20 buttoned cardigan in soft cashmere.

Stripes are run every which way in loose fitting clothing. The use of long over short is evident with cardigans, midriff tops and new wider bottomed pants in many designer collections.

The play on patterns and textures continues as a slim-fitting jacket in wool tops a black and beige double-layer floral print silk skirt.

Milan's designers formerly masters of man-tailoring lightened up for spring. The change began with fabrics such as floaty silk chiffons and silk-cashmere knits. It continued with shapes: jackets are curvier, shoulders rounder, waists more defined. But as always they are tailored to perfection. It's a season of color too -- from shimmery pastels to bright and vivid jewel tones. The Message? spring is a season of femininity.



Campus Cuisine

The Campus Cuisine Challenge

James Simmers

In the past, I have been accused that, in the process of preparing my columns, I have consistently ignored the needs of the average college student.

"Oh, yeah... like I've really got ricotta cheese stashed in my refrigerator," moaned one famished student.

"Just what," questions still another, "is gi-ar-di-nar-aah anyway?"

Well I've finally come to the conclusion that the time has come to survey at least one campus refrigerator. Campus Cuisine will then present recipes for an entire meal using only the ingredients found in that refrigerator and its surrounding kitchen.

The icebox of choice was a lone Frigidaire that resides (or rather is imprisoned) in the "Pig House", a cozy little cottage just east of campus. Four individuals are responsible for the culinary abuse which takes place in and about the aforementioned refrigerator.

Last week, while attending a

quaint little cocktail party at the "Pig House" (both beer and wine were served) I had the unfortunate occurrence to step into the kitchen and catch a glance at some of the groceries available for consumption by the house's four residents. Following is a partial list of those groceries.

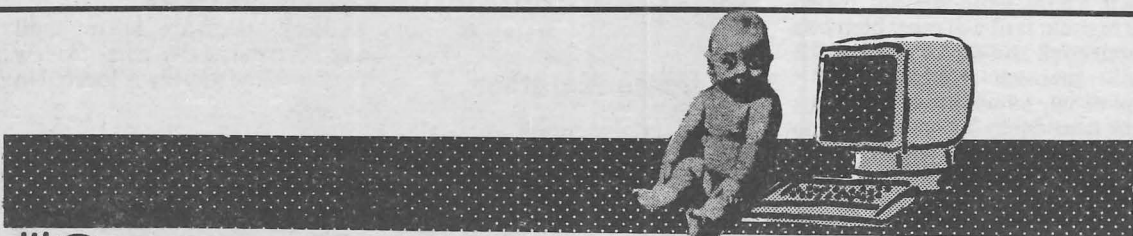
Six (yes six) jars of mustard
A dozen eggs
1 can of Kim Chee
(Chinese fermented cabbage)
1 pound peanut butter
1 pound margarine
8-10 apples
4 bottles french dressing
1/2 jar mayo
1/2 onion
2 pounds velveeta cheese
some pickles
a gallon of milk
salad oil
1 very large salmon
(most students wouldn't have this)
1/2 package spaghetti
4 cans middle eastern style beans
vinegar

1 jar apple sauce
2 cans of tuna
1 jar raspberry preserves
a couple cloves of garlic
1 box cornstarch
about two pounds of flour
Varying amounts of wine and beer

The challenge is to see if Campus Cuisine's crack staff of skilled chefs and food scientists can make a gourmet meal out of this mess. Actually, it doesn't even have to be gourmet; it would suffice if it could just be edible. At least half of the ingredients listed have to be used and one additional ingredient may be used in each recipe formulated.

The time limit the Campus Cuisine staff to come up with a suitable list of recipes to dispose of the above products is one week. If you think you can do better than our think-tank of culinary geniuses, drop your recipe off at the Stoutonia, c/o Campus Cuisine.

Everyone place your bets and be sure to check this space exactly one week from today.



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(must have programming experience)
- ★ **UPB VICE CHAIRPERSON**
- ★ **UPB SENATOR**
- ★ **UPB ASSEMBLY PERSONS AT LARGE**

Positions will run from March 29, 1988 until (one week after Spring Break), 1989

FOR MORE INFORMATION

CALL:

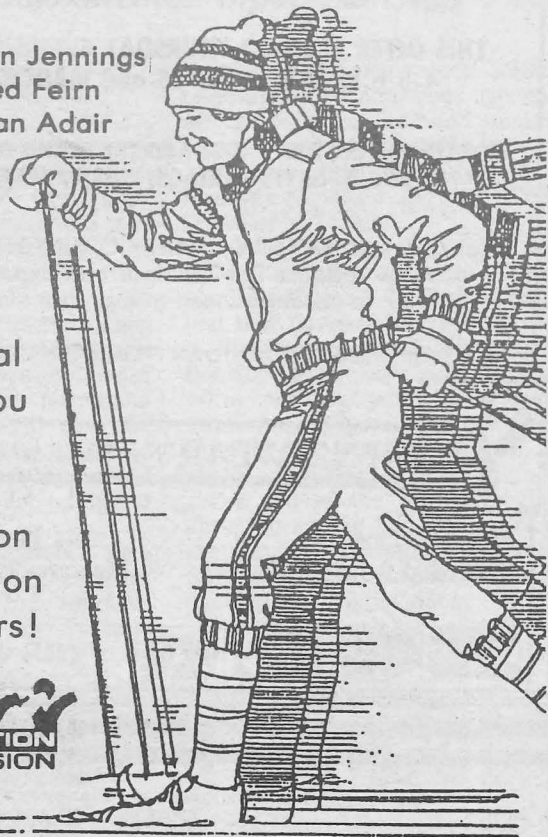
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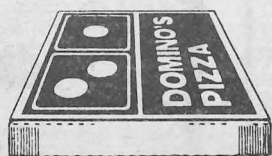
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SPORTS

Freshmen "rough diamonds" underneath

by Paul Emerson

(Note: As part of parent's night this Saturday, the freshmen will play a blue and white intrasquad game as a preliminary to the Blue Devils' game against UW-Eau Claire, starting at 5 p.m.)

"There're a lot of rough diamonds," said men's freshmen basketball coach Rob Klemm, in describing this year's recruits. "We just try to shave off the edges and find out what's underneath."

In his first year as an assistant coach on head mentor Dewey Mintz's staff, Klemm also inherited the task of coaching the freshmen team, a job he has thoroughly enjoyed in his inaugural season of coaching on the collegiate level.

"For me, getting involved in the program here has been a real, good, positive experience," said Klemm, who is also in his second year as Stout's assistant intramurals director.

Klemm had previously coached at the junior high level in Des Moines, Iowa, while taking his undergraduate studies there at Drake University.

For the past five years, Mintz has implemented a red-shirt program for all of the freshmen recruits. Red-shirting allows the freshmen a year to learn the system without giving up a year of eligibility. In addition they can better adjust themselves to the college lifestyle.

"Rarely will a freshman be used in his first year," explained Mintz. Who also added that Ron Hunter, a senior on last year's 18-8 squad,

was the last one to be used (in a reserve role.) A decision Mintz second-guesses himself on often, considering what Hunter could have done for this year's team.

This year Klemm said he started out with about 21 kids, but that number is now down to 16. Which he added, is still a lot of bodies to have to work with.

Klemm's philosophy about coaching the freshmen is simple. "We want the kids to understand the system, both offensively and defensively. And I try to give all the of them a lot of playing time."

"That let's us see their strengths and their weaknesses, and where they'll help us in the long run," added Klemm.

The freshmen team practices nearly every week day, and plays about 20-25 games during the course of the season. Some are simply intrasquad games, while others may be against the junior varsity, an intramural team, or former Blue Devil players still on campus. "We try to get them the best opposition available," noted Klemm.

In describing this year's group as a whole, Klemm said, "the group this year seems to be a close knit group, both on and off the court. And they are good self-motivators."

"There's some defensive talent in the group, but a lot of their skills have to be refined to the level that they can play in the WSUC," added Klemm.

A couple of freshmen both Klemm and Mintz have been impressed with are Jeff Larson, a 6'1 guard from Bayfield, Wis., who averaged 18.4 points a game his



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Men's freshman coach Rob Klemm (center) gives some pointers to a huddle of promising future hoops stars during a re-

cent scrimmage against Stout's junior varsity. Klemm is a freshman himself in the college coaching ranks.

senior year on a team that went 19-4, and Chris Conklin, a 6'5 forward from Brighton, Minn., who averaged 19 points a game his senior year on a team that went 21-3. In addition to being named honorable mention all-state in Minnesota.

Klemm also cited several other freshmen who have stood out thus far. Chris Carr, 6'2, from Elk River, Minn., Greg Hartjes, 6'3, from Little Chute, Wis., averaged 15 points and 14 rebounds a game. Mark Jones, 6'1, from Chicago, Ill., averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds a game, and Marc Johnson, 6'3, from Spring Valley, Wis., averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds a

game.

Other freshmen team members include; Len Anhold, 6'3, from Hubertus, Wis. (Germantown-Washington H.S.), Brent Binkowski, 6'3, from Elmwood, Wis., Jeff Brendon, 6'1 and a half, from Elk Mound, Wis., Sean Carter, 6'0, from Morris, Ill.

Mark Hoskins, 6'1, from Racine, Wis., Keith Juliar, 6'3 and a half, from Mapleton, Minn., James Taylor, 6'2, from Pleasure Ridge Park H.S. in Louisville, Ky., Scott Tishacek, 5'11, from Colfax, Wis., and Dan Fritz, 6'4, from Clintonville, Wis.

Two other freshmen include possible returnees Jesse Usher,

6'1, from Alexandria, VA, and Rob Larson, 6'4 and a half, from Winneconne, Wis., currently out because of back surgery.

Mintz described this year's freshmen class as one that, "lacks size and strength, but probably has some good speed and quickness in our guards."

Mintz added that, "several of these guys will get strong shots next year. In fact, we'll be forced to use some of them just because of the numbers problem."

So be sure to remember some of these names of this year's group, you might well become more familiar with them in the next couple of years.



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Stout trackster Gary Klopp in mid-flight to a school record and national qualifying leap of 23'7". Klopp eclipsed the old mark by 7.5 inches.

Blue Devils win River Falls Invite, trackster Gary Klopp qualifys

by Darron Vanman

Long jumper Gary Klopp propelled the UW-Stout men's track and field team to a first place in the River Falls Invite last Saturday.

This Saturday, the team once again will cross the border to take on St. Thomas College in a dual meet. Head Coach Steve Terry said the meet will give the Blue Devils a chance to finalize their conference meet team. The conference meet will be held in Oshkosh on March 4-5. The Blue Devils have set their sights on the top three; they were second a year ago.

Stout won with 93 points. Gustavus College was far behind in second with 44, followed by River Falls who had 42 points. Augsburg College barely got on the scoring board with six team points.

Terry said, "We came closer as a team on Saturday. That will hap-

pen when you begin to peak." He continued, "I'm seeing encouraging signs. We should get to our potentials at conference."

On the individual side, not only did Klopp qualify for the NCAA III national meet to be held in Boston on March 11-12 with his devastating leap of 23 feet and 7.5 inches, that long jump also surpassed the school record by 7.5 inches set in 1982. Terry said Klopp is probably top five in the nation with Saturday's effort, and if he matches it at nationals, he could earn himself All-American honors.

John Zastrow and Gary Zastrow backed Klopp up with 21'8" and 20'2" efforts, good for second and fourth in the long jump. John Zastrow also won the pole vault, while Gary Zastrow won the high jump.

In the 35lb weight throw, Brian Adler won it with a 37'2" heave. Brian Kohls and Zack Adams went 1-2 in both the 55-meter hurdles and

the 200-meter intermediate hurdles.

In the 800-meter run, Dave Polishinski broke out of a two-year barrier at 2:03, and ran 2:00.2. In relay action, Stout had two firsts and one second. The second could have been a first, if Stout's first team including Klopp would have finished. Klopp, just coming off his record-breaking performance was so psyched he took off before teammate Darrin Swagel could hand the baton to him. In effect, a dropped baton and seconds that couldn't be made up.

The foursome of John Parker, Dan Kell, Stu King, and Gary Malinowski earned the second in the 800-meter relay. In the mile relay, the team of Jeff Fimreite, Kevin Kohl, Mike Todey, and Swagel placed first with a 3:29.5 clocking.

And in the 3200-meter relay, Jeff Johnson, Corey Garbisch, Tim Harrison, and Polishinski combined for a 8:39.2 first place.

Sports

Blue Devils head into finale vs. Blugolds, Superior makes it 13 straight losses

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout men's basketball team will have upset on its mind this Saturday night when it closes out what has been a frustrating season by hosting the UW-Eau Claire Blugolds. Tip-off time is set for 7:30 p.m.

After dropping a 77-72 decision to the UW-Superior Yellow Jackets last week Wednesday in the Bee's Nest, the Blue Devils saw their losing streak reach 13 games, and their record fall to 1-14 in the WSUC, and 8-17 overall.

In a first ever attempt, WEAU-TV 13 in Eau Claire will televise the game with Rick Foy, sports director for the station, and former Blugold great Joe Merten doing the play by play from the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The game will be preceded by an intrasquad game by the freshmen team, and it is also parent's night.

The Blugolds won the first meeting between the teams in Eau Claire's Zorn Arena back on January 16, by a 52-37 score.

"We're capable of playing with them," said head coach Dewey Mintz. "The kids will be really fired up, there's no doubt about that, we just have to be on top of our game."

Blue Devil seniors Mark Stevens and David Sandstrom will close out their basketball careers in this Saturday's game. Stevens current-

ly leads the team with a 13.5 points per game average, and in rebounding with a 9.0 average. Sandstrom is the team leader in assists with a 4.2 average, and is averaging 9.4 points per game.

"I feel very fortunate to have had two fine young men the caliber of Mark Stevens and David Sandstrom to play for the Blue Devils. They have been part of three playoff teams through their careers and I know they will have that kind of success in their careers beyond Stout," stated Mintz.

In last week's loss to the Yellow Jackets, Stout led for most of the second half, and were up by five points with three minutes to go. But they let the game get away.

"It was real close, but then we had a rash of turnovers," said Mintz. "We controlled the half court game against them fairly well, and would have won the game had it not been for our poor ball handling."

Turnovers have been the Blue Devils' nemesis all season, and against Superior they were plagued by 27 miscues. "We gave them a lot of easy buckets off of the turnovers," noted Mintz.

Freshman sharp-shooter Keith Stone led the Blue Devils in scoring with 17 points on seven of 10 shooting, including three (of four) three-pointers.

Sophomore Boyd Wiff, who was cited by Mintz as having an

outstanding game on the boards, pulled down 13 rebounds in addition to scoring 14 points.

Stout shot 52 percent from the floor, connecting on 28 of 54 shots. And were 11 of 17 from the line for 64 percent, while connecting on 5 of 9 three-point attempts.

Superior was led by Carl Crawford and Tony Collins who scored 18 points apiece. The Jackets shot just 41.5 percent from the floor, on 32 of 75 shooting. And hit 10 of 15 freethrows for 66 percent, while nailing three of 10 three-pointers.

For the first time in several years Stout will not be involved in post-season competition. The playoff slots are determined by the Dunkel ratings, with the top eight teams qualifying for the District 14 playoffs. In this week's poll Stout is ranked 11th.

Three teams from the WSUC and the WICA are guaranteed spots, and the other two are given at-large. If the playoffs were held today, UW-Platteville, UW-Eau Claire, and UW-La Crosse would be guaranteed spots from the WSUC, with UW-Oshkosh and UW-Stevens Point getting the at-large spots. The three WICA spots would go to UW-Parkside, Viterbo, and Marian College.

Eau Claire is the two-time defending District 14 champion, which earns a spot in the NAIA National tourney in Kansas City.

Women hoopsters put away Superior, head into final two games down south

by Darron Vanman

What started out as a pretty sorry season is turning out to be a pretty promising future for women's basketball at UW-Stout.

The Lady Blue Devils on the heels of their sixth win, that's four wins in the last seven games, dealt UW-Superior its second blow of the season with a 66-56 victory last Friday night at Superior. The LaCrosse Indians, ranked 13th in the nation knocked off Stout, 74-57 on Feb. 16 at LaCrosse.

Stout will head south for its final two games. It will take on UW-Platteville tomorrow night and end it up at UW-Whitewater Saturday.

Coach Mark Thomas said about the Platteville game, "It's hard to tell, it's going to be a good match up." Thomas added that he gives them the shooting advantage since its their home court. Thomas said, "We are really starting to come around, but so are they (lost to River Falls last Friday by only two points)."

As for Whitewater, the final game, Thomas said, "We are going to put it all on the table. We have to stay consistent on the road, hopefully it will be another conference team sweep (winning both games)." Stout surprised the Lady Warhawks at the Johnson Fieldhouse on Feb. 5, 64-61. Thomas added, "It would be a nice momentum builder for next year to win."

The Lady Blue Devils dominated their game against Superior, and

were up by 17 at the halftime. Stout shot 42 percent in the first half to Superior's bleak 21 percent. In the second half, Superior fought back and were down by only six. But, Stout continued hitting the boards hard and finished with 48 team rebounds.

Thomas called the game a great win because Stout won its first road contest of the year, and because it swept Superior on the season. Kasten led the scoring attack with 22, a season high for her. Kasten also brought down 18 boards. Michelle Peters, who continues to be hot, had 18 points and nine rebounds. And freshman Lisa Shultz pumped in 12 and grabbed six boards.

Against LaCrosse it was a different outcome for the Lady Blue Devils. Previously, Stout lost to the Indians by 31 on Jan. 13. So Stout cut its losses by almost half in this

contest. In comparison, Stout lost by 60 to LaCrosse last year.

In the first half, Thomas said they did what they wanted to do and were only down by seven at the half. Thomas added though that LaCrosse didn't play so well in the first half to keep Stout alive. In the second half, the Indians, according to Thomas, shot the eyes out of us on their way to the win.

Thomas said, "Renee (Kasten) outplayed their big girl, but their guards outplayed ours." Guard Lisa Blume missed the game due a torn ankle suffered in the Northwestern game a week ago. But Thomas was quick to add, "Maarja Aalgaard stepped in and played well."

Kasten again led in scoring and rebounding with 14 and 11 respectively. Chris Moegenberg, Peters, and Aalgaard each had eight points.

WSUC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(thru games played Feb. 22)

Team	Conference	Overall
UW-Platteville	13-2	20-4
UW-Whitewater	12-2	20-4
UW-Eau Claire	10-5	18-7
UW-La Crosse	8-7	16-9
UW-Oshkosh	7-8	14-11
UW-Stevens Point	6-9	14-11
UW-Superior	6-10	11-13
UW-River Falls	5-11	11-15
UW-STOUT	1-14	8-17

Women swimmers take third, men place sixth in conference

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout swimming and diving teams closed out their seasons last weekend at the Wisconsin State University Conference meet, with the women finishing in third place and the men placing sixth in the final conference standings.

The teams are done competing for the season, however, Stout will be sending many individual swimmers to compete in the NAIA national meet in Orlando, Fla., March 2-5.

The Stout women's third place finish was only 27 points behind second place finisher UW-La Crosse. UW-Eau Claire took first place.

Wendy Heineke was a dominating force for the women's team. Heineke swam in four individual events and won all four in conference record times. The events were the 100 freestyle, 100 butterfly, 100 backstroke, and 50 freestyle. Heineke is the first person in the history of Stout swimming to post such results.

Said coach John Miller, "That was a performance that is very rarely seen. There is only a select few swimmers that have the ability to win four events. Wendy swam a very very good meet."

Mary Salter added second place finishes in the 200 individual medley, 200 breaststroke, and 100 breaststroke. Salter was also fourth in the 200 freestyle.

Women tracksters take third, mile relay team sets record

The UW-Stout women's track team ran to a third place finish Saturday at the UW-River Falls Invite. The Lady Blue Devils showed strength and depth in many events, and coach Steve Terry said that overall he was pleased with the performances.

Heading into this weekend the women's team will travel to St. Louis to polish their performances. Next week final preparations will be made for the indoor conference meet in Eau Claire March 4-5.

The mile relay team of Kristen Mauk, Liz Mosteck, Sherri Sandfort and Lisa Heimermann set a new school record with a time of 4:19.6, placing them second behind River Falls.

Mauk, a junior, continues to be a strong force for the sprint crew. In the 400 meter she ran for a first

Jamie Siler finished sixth in the 100 breast stroke and Jacki Gilbert was fifth in the 200 freestyle.

Stout's relay teams were second in the 200 medley, 400 medley, and 400 freestyle. Stout had third place finishes in the 200 freestyle and 800 freestyle relay events.

In one meter diving, Natalie Wicks was sixth, Sarah Haried was ninth, and Terri Petersen 12th. In three meter, Wicks was eighth, and Petersen tenth.

For the Stout men, Steve Kostrova took the top honors. Kostrova finished second in the 200 butterfly, third in the 100 butterfly and fourth in the 200 individual medley.

Said Mill - "The amazing thing about Steve is the fact that this is his senior year and in the four years that he's swam here at Stout, the worst finish he's ever had in the conference meet is fourth. It is amazing consistency, when you put that over four years."

Pat Howard finished sixth in the 100 butterfly and his finish qualified him for the national meet. Howard also added a tenth place in the 50 freestyle and an eighth place in the 100 freestyle.

Scott Nieman posted a seventh place finish in the 200 freestyle, tenth in the 100 freestyle and 11th in the 500 freestyle.

Both the 800 and 400 freestyle relay teams for the men qualified for the national meet based on their finishes at the conference meet.

place finish with a time of 63.12. Mauk also ran the 300 meter taking second place honors.

The long distance runners had a successful weekend. Lisa Heimermann took first place in the 1000 meter. This event continues to be a strong point and shows promise for points in the conference meet.

Freshman Jo Bosben placed first in the 3000 meter with a time of 11:16.2

Field events rounded out the meet. High jumper Deb Quandt leaped a height of five feet winning her first place. Quandt was pleased and is looking at placing in the top six in the indoor conference meet in two weeks.

Renee Leffel put the shot 37'10", to secure herself a second place finish in the shot put competition.

WWIAC BASKETBALL STANDING

(thru games played Feb. 23)

School	Conference	Overall
UW-River Falls	13-1	22-2
UW-La Crosse	10-4	18-6
UW-Stevens Point	10-5	12-9
UW-Oshkosh	9-6	16-7
UW-Eau Claire	8-8	16-9
UW-Platteville	7-7	11-13
UW-Whitewater	5-9	9-13
UW-STOUT	3-11	6-16
UW-Superior	1-15	2-18

Sports



Janet Turowski

Senior Spotlight/ Janet Turowski

Senior juggles two sports around classes

by Don Smith

The women's basketball team has enjoyed one of its better seasons. For one senior, it has been a truly wonderful experience. Her name is Janet Turowski. In her words, "This season has given me a chance to prove myself and show what it has all been worth."

Turowski had an outstanding career in sports at Grafton High School in Grafton, Wis, a small suburb of Milwaukee. She lettered two years in basketball and four years in swimming and track.

After graduating from high school, she chose UW-Stout because of her major. She said, "Since early childhood was my major and I heard Stout has the best known school, I came here."

Here at Stout, Turowski has lettered three years in both basketball and track. She hopes that she can letter in both again this season to make it four times in each sport.

Turowski is graduating in May with a degree in early childhood development. In her four years

here, she has earned six letters plus the possibility of two more and the honor of graduating.

In track here, she runs the quarter mile and the mile relay. She said, "I would like to try to run the 440 hurdles, if given the chance." She plans to join the women's track team once the basketball season is over.

Last semester, Turowski took 26 credits plus had basketball practice and games. She said, "Because of basketball I have to do my homework, I have to get it done." She also stated, "Basketball has also shown me how to manage my time, have self discipline, and how to be coachable."

When it comes time before a basketball game, she gets herself mentally prepared by getting mad which in turn gets her fired up. She stated, "If I am not seen on the floor, then I will be heard from the bench."

Even though Turowski didn't get much playing time until this season, quitting wasn't her style. She said "I am not a quitter, I am a

fighter... and I hope that the freshmen see that just because the first year didn't go as you wanted, you shouldn't give up."

Turowski has high expectations of herself on the court and in the classroom. She tries to play the best defense that she possibly can play. She has improved her shooting ability and has become a better all-around basketball player than when she first started. However, defense is still her main strong point.

In turn, she also hopes that she has helped this team better themselves for the future as well as the success of this year's team. She said, "I have done a pretty good job now that I have been given a chance to play, hopefully the other players have seen that."

This year's team has gotten better and hopefully next season they will become a team to recognize in the WWIAC. On her final comment she said, "I would hope that with my dedication and determination that I have shown the younger players to think positive and never give up until the game is over."

Wrestlers grab a disappointing sixth place at conference meet

by Chip Lehner

The UW-Stout wrestling team placed sixth scoring 26 points in the Wisconsin State University Conference at UW-Platteville. UW-River Falls placed first with 79.25 points, UW-Whitewater finished second scoring 72.75 points and Platteville finished third with 67.75 points.

"The Conference tournament was nothing short of a tragedy, as a team we wrestled far below our capabilities. Chris Coupland and Wayne Hendrickson suffered heart-breaking losses. Coupland to a season career ending injury and Hendrickson battling a virus, was unable to over come his fatigue in the third period against a very powerful UW-La Crosse opponent," stated Coach Mike Early.

Brad Tanck wrestled extremely well in his first WSUC tournament placing fourth in the 126 weight class. He won his first two matches by pinning Brian Lindberg from UW-Superior 2:27 and defeating Clay Nelson from La Crosse 12-8. Tanck advanced to the semi-finals and met up with undefeated Scott Arneson from Platteville. Tanck lost 21-8, placing himself in the consolation bracket. Once again he dueled against Nelson and won 7-2. Tanck made it to consolation championships but had to default to Jay Wilke from River Falls due to a chest injury.

"I was very proud of Brad Tanck. The freshman came on in his last tournament of the year to place in what I felt was one of the more balanced weight classes in the WSUC," said Coach Early.

Anthony Brown at 134, John Nuutinen at 142, Tim Mlsna at 150,

and Kevin Martin at 158 all lost their first two matches and were eliminated from the competition.

Co-captain Chris Coupland defaulted in the championship round to take second place in the 167 weight class. Coupland had no problem pinning Gregg Kurzynski from Stevens Point in his first match. The fall took place in the first period with a time of 2:40. Coupland defeated Chris Champion from Oshkosh by a score of 5-0 in his second match, but suffered severe pain in his leg from an earlier injury.

Coupland advanced to the championship bracket to dual against Jim Schwebach from River Falls. Coupland struggled through the first period trying to keep the pressure off his injured leg and was warned for stalling. In the second period under an agreement with Coach Early, Coupland defaulted because of the extensive pain in his leg.

After further examination by a specialist, Coupland was told that he had suffered a stress fracture of the left fibula just below the knee. Coupland will be out for the remainder of the season, thus ending his collegiate career.

Co-captain Wayne Hendrickson also finished second in the 177 weight class. Hendrickson defeated Brian Papenfuss from Oshkosh 7-4, and chalked up another victory against Dan Johnson from River Falls by a score of 9-6, before losing to Rippley of La Crosse by a score of 6-3.

Jeff Nagel at 190 lost two matches in failing to place. While HWT Larry Grein lost his first round match and won his second match but failed to place.



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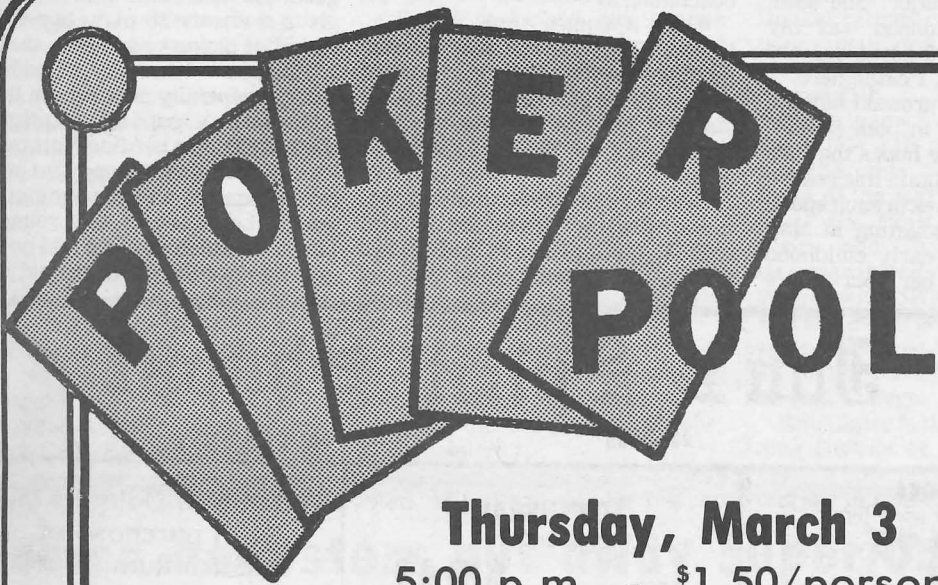
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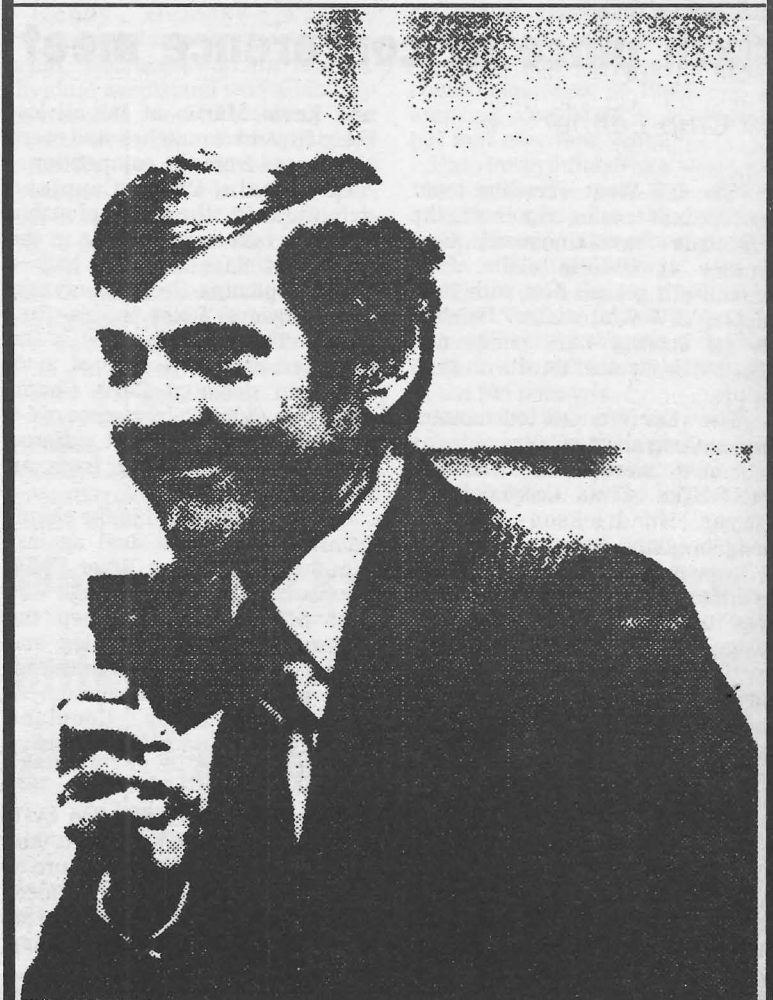
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Be There

Paul Emerson

For a rivalry that has had more than its share of memorable battles, both on and off the court, this Saturday night's contest between Stout and the Bugolds of UW-Eau Claire will have just slightly more of a historical significance than any may have had in the past.

Why? Because Saturday night's game in the Johnson Fieldhouse will be telecast live by Eau Claire's WEAU-TV 13, in the first ever road game televised for any Eau Claire sports team.

The good news is the game can be seen here in Menomonie on either cable channel 7, or without cable on channel 13.

The bad news is this may cause some Eau Claire fans to scrap the 26 mile (the way the crow flies) trip, and take in the game couchin' it with a couple of bowls of snacks, maybe a pizza, and a 12-pack of Leinies. (What else is there?)

However, the majority of Eau Claire's faithful following have in past years proven to have a thirst

of being where the action is, not waste their time screaming at a T.V. set.

So although Rick Foy and company will be beaming out the action up close and personal over the tube, the Golds' clan will surely make their presence in the fieldhouse known.

For those of you who may not know just who Rick Foy is, he's the sports director of TV 13, and will be doing the play-by-play this Saturday, assisted by former Bugold great Joe Merten.

Blue Devil followers will remember Merten, and his old teammates. Names like seven footer Gib Hinz, flashy point guard Tony Carr, Bob Coenen, and Mike Morgan, who all were a part of the Golds four consecutive WSUC conference hoops championships (1979-82).

Those are the guys who would make me keep my ear to the radio, or my eyes glued to the T.V., just to hear or watch them play. (Yes, at one

time my loyalties did lie with the Bugolds.)

In a recent talk with Merten, who in his words, wanted to get the latest dirt on the Blue Devils, so he'd be able to impress viewers with his insights, also told me he never did like playing at Stout much.

Besides not liking the open-ended court, he also talked about some crazed (and intoxicated) fans who would paint their faces blue, and then sit behind the Eau Claire bench and shout obscenities at them about just anything, including family members.

So if you really want to get yourself on T.V., just remember these five things; 1) Drink an excess of alcohol. 2) Paint your face blue. (Basketball over the head will work also.) 3) Pick the best seat you can behind the Eau Claire bench. 4) Make up a good sign, and yell a lot. 5) Don't say "Hi Mom!", because if you're from around here, she might just be watching.

Inside Scoop

Coach?

Darron Vanman



When you think of a coach, the thought might cross your mind of the guy who cut you from your favorite sport. Or for some, the thought might be more pleasant of the person who was there when no one else was. Whatever you think about a coach you've had or didn't have, take a journey down memory lane with me as I remember the coaches I've encountered.

It all started when I played hockey when I was five or six, I don't remember. It's kind of funny because the only coach I can remember from this time until about sixth grade is my dad. In fact, I have no memories of the coaches at all. But I do remember my dad and the way he "coached" me from the sidelines, on and off the field. He always stressed perfection and that I could never give up. And if I did give up, look out!

My dad was a big jock in high school so, of course he had to push his son to be the best. The thing I remember most is when I tried to play hard ball baseball. Hell, I couldn't hit a ball no matter how much I prayed. And there was my dad, reminding me that I failed. Boy, that was tough. To this day except for the Minnesota Twins, I pretty much dislike Doubleday's game.

It was in sixth grade basketball, my coach became a clearer picture. That is when "coach logic" started. When the coach says to his little competitors to run forty walls, and the little tikes just reply, "Sure coach, whatever you say. You know what it takes to win." You know, the brainwashing begins.

I carried the basketball into high school, until I was told when I was

freshman that I wasn't exactly cut from the team, but they just didn't have enough uniforms. Gee thanks coach, just because I can't do a left handed lay-up like Michael Jordan. Oh well, I came across a team that needed a few members and they had plenty of uniforms. The sport of cross country is what I came across.

Again I listened to my coach's orders as if they were God's words. He said run 10 miles at 6 am (that's morning) at race pace. "What? Are you crazy, ok, I do it because I want to be good." Cross country and track went pretty smoothly through high school. I ran my tail off for myself, the team, and the coach. That was fine until after the state meet my senior year, when the man who had become my se-

cond dad deserted me and the team because we got second instead of first in the state. That hurt but I carried my running into college.

College, now that's where I found the perfect coach. He let us decide our goals and let us run the workouts we wanted, of course under his approval. And when the team placed 12th in the nation, he said, "Don't worry guys, we will be in the top five next year." And we were. To this day he is only coach that I still correspond with.

I've interviewed quite a number of coaches and each one of them is unique. Each one has their philosophy of what it means to compete. But each one also has to realize the major impact they have on the "kids" they coach.

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Job Search Calendar

The following is a weekly listing of companies that will be recruiting on campus. Students interested in a co-op, internship, or full time employment should note the following sign up deadlines. A complete semester calendar and specific details are found on the Placement/Co-op bulletin boards on first floor Administration Building.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

CO-OP OFFICE

Late Sign-Up Feb. 29 - Mar. 2
(first served basis)

ARA Services
—Campus Dining Services

Babbage's

Courtyard by Marriott

Limited Express

Marriott Corporation:
—Food and Beverage

—Gift Shops

—Residence

—Rooms

—Sales

Mission Point Resort

Peace Corps (Student Center)

Professional Food-Service Management

Taco Bell

Early Sign-Up Feb. 29 & Mar. 1

Late Sign-Up Mar. 7 - 10

(first served basis)

ARA Services

Bermans, The Leather Experts

Burger King Corp.

Cable Value Network

Lab Safety Supply Co.

Morrison Specialty Rest. Div.

Peace Corps

Peck & Peck

Rexham Corp.

Salkin & Linoff

Yvette Restaurant

Wag's Restaurants

Ellerbe Associates, Inc.

Viracon, Inc.

CON/SPEC Corp.

Intl. Fdn. for Timesharing

Franchise Assoc., Inc.-Arby's

IBM (Endicott)

Cray Research

Hyatt Regency-Minneapolis

Marriott's Lincolnshire

Rollin B. Child, Inc.

West Publishing Co.

IBM (Owego)

Marriott Hotels & Resorts

Courtyard by Marriott

H.C. Miller Co.

Marriott Hotel (Bloomington)

May Printing Co.

TW Recreational Services, Inc.

Briggs & Stratton Corp.

IBM (San Jose)

Ashley Furniture Ind., Inc.

Warner Elec. Brake & Clutch

MTS Systems Corp.

Hyatt Lincolnwood

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Sign-up Deadline

Feb. 26, Noon

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March 9, Noon

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March 23, Noon

March 23, Noon

March 23, Noon

March 23, Noon

March 23, Noon

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW FOR SUMMER JOBS:

Lakeshore Country Club — Thurs., March 3rd
—Cobblestone Court (Student Center - 9 am - 4 pm)

Wisconsin Lions Camp — Mon., March 7th
—Interviews being held at Placement Office

Nippersink Resort — Thurs., March 24th
—Interviews being held at Placement Office

Camp Algonquin — Fri., March 25th
—Interviews being held at Placement Office

OPEN HOUSES

COMPANY	DAY/DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Walt Disney World -- College Program	Thursday, February 25	Crystal Ballroom A	7 p.m.
Stouffer Hotels	Thursday, February 25	Room 111/112, Commons	8:30-10 p.m.
Radisson Hotel Corporation	Monday, February 29	Great Hall	7 - 9 p.m.
Holiday Corporation	Tuesday, March 1	South Bay, Commons	7:30-9:30 p.m.
Gilbert/Robinson, Inc.	Tuesday, March 1	Great Hall	6 - 7:30 p.m.
Mare's Big Boy	Wednesday, March 2	2nd Flr. Lounge, HE	6:30-8:30 p.m.
Hyatt Hotels	Thursday, March 3	Crystal Ballroom B	7 - 9 p.m.
Marriott Corporation	Monday, March 7	Great Hall	7 - 9 p.m.
P.F.M.	Tuesday, March 8	Crystal Ballroom A	7 - 9 p.m.

Tanning Special

\$42.50 15 sessions

\$22.50 6 sessions

My Style

Corner of Main and Broadway
235-0762

Highlights for
Spring

\$15.00-\$30.00

Open Rec

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 2 / 26	NOON-1 8:30-10 PM	NOON-1 8:30-10 PM	8AM-8PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN
SATURDAY 2 / 27	NOON-4 PM(HALF) WVB CLUB / NOON-2 MBB JV GAME-5 PM MBB vs EC-7:30	NOON-4 PM	NOON-8PM	1-5 OPEN
SUNDAY 2 / 28	NOON-9 MVB CLUB NOON-3 FRISBEE CLUB 9 10 PM	NOON-9 PM	NOON-10PM	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 2 / 29	NOON-1 IM BB 8:30-11PM	NOON-1 EAST COURT/8:30-11	8AM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP CLOSED EVENING
TUESDAY 3 / 1	NOON-1 IM-BB 8:30-11PM	NOON-1 IM-VB 8:30-11(WE) EAST COURT/8:30-11	7AM-1PM 2PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 3 / 2	NOON-1 IM-BB 8:30-11 PM	NOON-1 IM-VB 8:30-11(WE)	8AM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 3 / 3	NOON-1 8:30-11 PM	NOON-1 8:30-11(EE ONLY)	7AM-1PM 2PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

WIFFLEBALL TEAM REP.
MTG. 6PM OFFICIAL MTG.
6PM - MARCH 1

INNERTUBE WATER
BASKETBALL MEETING TUES.
FEB. 23-5PM PLAY BEGINS:
MARCH 1

BENCH PRESS CONTEST POSTPONED.
DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED! WAITING TO
HOLD IN NEW FACILITY AFTER SPRING
BREAK!

BADMINTEN SINGLES
& DOUBLES
TOURNAMENT FEB. 29

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

Side Courts: Reserve after 4:00 p.m. preceding day!

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UW-Stout's Rock 'n' Roll Connection

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Apple Dumpling
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\$1.25 or
125 pts.

P.M./PANTRY SPECIALS:

FREE French Fry w/any
Hot Dog Sandwich and
also 1/2 price for popcorn
during P.M.

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Filet of sole
Almondine
\$5.00 or
350 pts.

Valid Thru 2/25-3/2

CLASSIFIEDS

Personal

TR said No?! The Keebler Convention Was Great! I still Love You! A Farmers Daughter

Zu AMB. Habe eine "CUTE" tag. Ich Liebe Dich.

Deb & Don - WELCOME TO THE CENTER OF THE UNIVERSE. It's about time!

CP
Let's stop keeping tabs. I don't want to give up on three years of friendship over Santa Barbara and Kathy Smith.

Love You Always
KS

Happy 22nd Birthday

To:

Jean Stanton

There!

Now everyone knows

How old you are! Sorry I

Won't be here to help you

Celebrate but - Hey Deal

With It!! Love U-Alexis

Daytona 88

You don't have to bring a date.

You don't have to have great wealth.

It's only \$129 if you drive yourself.

For \$204 you will get the coach

and room, you can bet!

So come along and join

Dee and Kim, at 235-6892, for an ocean swim.

LOU; You were a noble pup. Rest easy in that great kennel in the sky where the bones are made of rawhide and the Alpo is warm and sweet. -LARRY.

Last chance for Spring Break '88! Limited space remains at South Padre, North Padre, Daytona Beach, Fort Walton Beach and Steamboat, Colorado for skiing. Hurry, call Sunchase Tours toll free 1-800-321-5911 for reservations and information TODAY. Credit cards accepted.

A breakfast without waffles is Meer-ly an early lunch.

BedBuddy - You've been my bunny, I've been your baby, let's hope it gets colder and your heat goes out - have a great B-Day - if you can't make it home you know where to go - Your not too secret admirer.

Celebrate the promise, Friday, Feb. 26, 5:30-10:00 p.m. An eve of reflection. \$5.00 price includes dinner & alot of fun. The Ministry. 235-4258 for a reservation.

Solution

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AMEBAE	MILLINER
MINCED	ORDINATE
ENT SHAKO	DAN
NELL SHEHAD	ENO
ENEAS AFIRE	MEN
SCORES ITIC	
SENATECLOAKROOM	
SAUL SEANCE	
OWN ATLES DRATS	
DEO NOODLE ASAD	
ENS TROMP PGA	
STACCATO POGROM	
SALMINEO SERENE	
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Summer Jobs! Explore MN...Spend 4-13 weeks in the land of 10,000 lakes. Earn salary plus free room/board. Counselors, nurses(BSN,RN), lifeguards and other positions available at MN resident camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, Dept. 091A, RR-3 Box 162 Annandale, MN 55302 (612) 274-8376

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Rent from now
through May for
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sublease positions.

call 235-0095
(after 3:00 p.m.)

BRITANNY COURT

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APARTMENTS to fit your needs. Now leasing available June 1st. Groups of 3 to 5. Good locations. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Licensed and member MAA. Call George or Mary at 235-6886 daytime or 235-0073 evenings.

Clean, quiet apt, houses for non-smoking women groups 2-8, furnished, laundry, parking near campus, 5-88 or 8-88, 962-3663 (Local)

Wanted: M/F roommate needed for remainder of semester. Fully furnished room. Recently lost roommate to the girl down the street! Call Kaos at 5-4413

2 BDRM Apt. unfurnished. Clean, quiet location, off street parking, auto plug-ins, storage. No pets. Leases available May, June or August. Call 235-0103.

Services

CHRISTIAN SERVICE Christian Science Society Services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. First and third wednesdays of every month, Testimony Meeting at 7:15 p.m. Public invited.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

in Door County, Wis. Thumb Fun Park is now accepting applications for the 1988 season. Jobs include: Ride host and hostess, cashiers, food service, actors, game attendants, food service supervisor, groundskeepers, office personnel, housing supervisor, and entertainment supervisor. A FUN job with FUN people in a FUN Door County vacation spot! Limited housing available! For applications and job descriptions, write to: Thumb Fun Park, Hwy. 42 P.O. Box 128, Fish Creek, WI 54212 or call (414) 868-3418.



SPRING BREAK PREDICTIONS

- We predict that there will be a hot fashion front moving in your direction from the **UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**
- Forecast indicates you will be showered with savings
- See next week's Stoutonia for further predictions



For Sale

For Sale: Full size fooseball Table. Excellent condition. Must sell-need the cash. Call 235-8222, ask for Rich.

For Sale airline ticket to Houston TX for Break! Leaves early Sat. March 12 and returns SAT. Afternoon March 19 Non-Stop flight*reasonable price. Call Jill 5-7807

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A wonderful roommate, a confidant,
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3.25 Fish Sandwich Basket

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Wrap up the basketball season with

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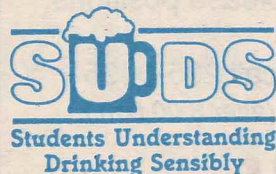
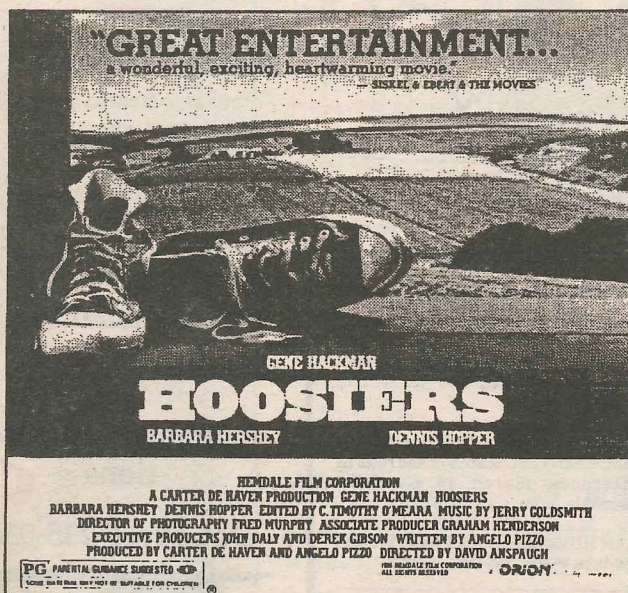
SATURDAY, FEB. 27

In the Fieldhouse

JOIN US AFTER THE FINAL GAME OF THE
SEASON: UW-STOUT vs. UW-EAU CLAIRE

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- ★ FREE MOVIE!
- ★ MEET THE TEAM!
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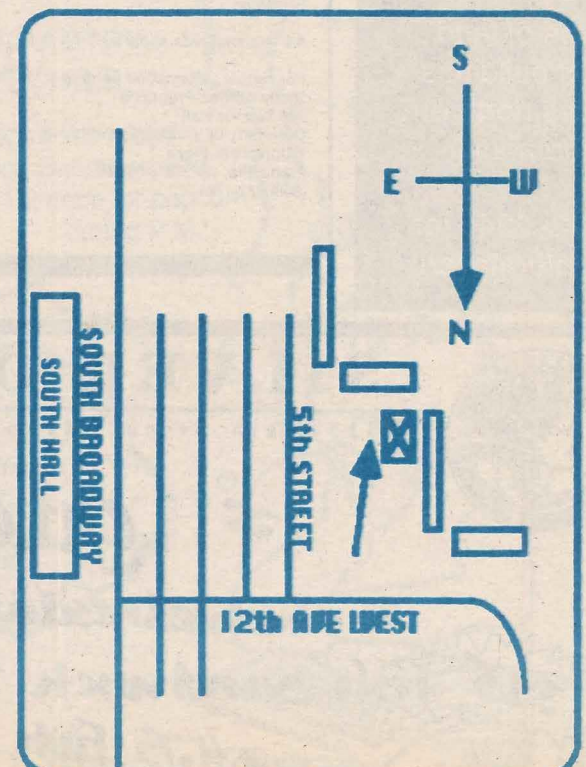
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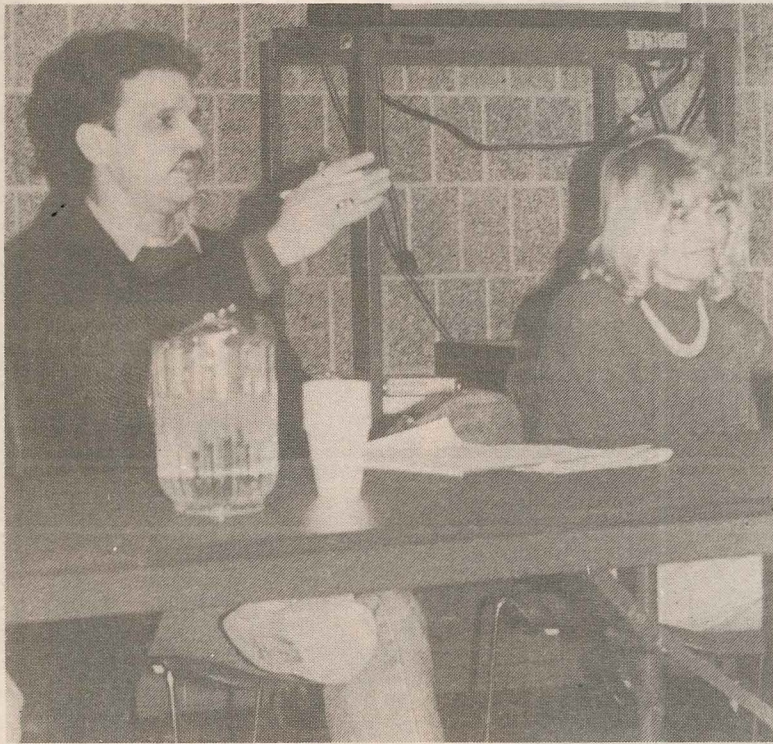
Just 4 Blocks from Campus!!

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 21

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, March 3, 1988



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Jill Stanton listens as Mitchell Sherman makes a point during last week's Black History Month panel discussion.

Equality, a Constitutional Right, was promoted

by Thomas Kaltenecker

Stout's contribution to the awareness of Black History Month wound up last Thursday with a showing of a portion of the documentary "Eyes On The Prize", followed by a panel discussion between Stout professors and members of Stout's minority community.

Last Thursday's panel discussion explored many of the issues which concern minorities in America, as well as at Stout.

One major issue of the discussion was about equality for all people. Referring to the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial, Stout professor Donald Chatman said, "If people

come to grips with the three simple premises under the Constitution, Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness, racism would never exist and equality would prevail for all."

//

Equality for everyone is the only way

—Robert Evans

//

Chatman went on to explain, "People must be aware that blacks are American citizens and have

been for 300 years. They have been in every war and conflict this country has ever been in."

Robert Evans, dean of social sciences said, "If we are going to defeat racism, we are going to have to do it by educating the majority about the terrible injustice of racism. Until we realize who we really are, we will never defeat racism."

"Blacks, with the abolition of slavery and the Civil Rights Movement, are the real providers of democratization to our country," Evans said. "We must realize that the beginning of the Preamble to our country's Constitution, 'We the People of the United States of America', is what our country must fully understand. Equality for everyone is the only way."

Red Cross Blood Drive solicits active participation

by Lisa K. Hegyi

Appointments were taken last week to donate blood for the Red Cross Blood Drive sponsored by the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority. The Blood Drive will be held on March 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Other Greek organizations involved in the Blood Drive are Phi

Sigma Epsilon, Phi Omega Beta Little Sisters, Alpha Omicron, Alpha Phi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Kappa Lambda Beta Little Sisters. These organizations have volunteered their time in taking appointments for donations last week in the Student Center and the Price Commons and will be helping the nurses on the day of the event. This will entail serving refreshments and aiding the donor after he or she has given blood.

This semester's Blood Drive will include a competition between greek organizations who donate the most blood or time into the event. The winners will receive a traveling plaque and a free breakfast in the Heritage Room. A competition between resident halls will also be held. The hall with most blood donated will be given a traveling plaque, and the floor with the most donated will receive a free pizza party. Credit will be

given for effort even if the donor is turned down for some reason. The date and time of the presentation of the prizes has not yet been determined.

Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority has sponsored this event, among others, for many years. It now holds the Blood drive twice a year, or once a semester. The sorority defines themselves as a "service sorority" which involves them in many hours of service to the community. "We are also involved with such activities as the Volunteer Reader Taping Service," said Jill Thomas, Gamma Sigma Sigma member. "Plus we are active in what are called the Project of Impacts, March of Dimes, fighting illiteracy, helping the elderly and having positive encounter with the youth of the community."

"I think the Gamma Sig's deserve the publicity for making this event happen," said Jeff Derickson, president of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. "The Inter Greek Council was supposed to take the Blood drive over this year, but it was the Gamma Sigs who did the actual organization of the event."

"We want to become more involved in community interest," said Natalie Simonini, president of the Phi Omega Beta Little Sisters. "We also want to pull together as greek organizations and affilia-

tions and make a difference on campus by presenting ourselves as a positive force."

"I'd like to thank Bill Siedlecki, Dean Woods and the Phi Sigs for all their time and help on this," added Thomas. "This event is a great way to become involved and meet new people in the community and in the school system."

Exhibits on shelter for "homeless;" thought-provoking and innovative

by Diana Wurl

Stout students will have the opportunity to view an exhibit presenting possible shelter ideas for the homeless, today through Friday, March 11, on the first floor of the Library Learning Center.

The drawings for the exhibit were developed jointly by the Minnesota Society of the American Institute of Architects, and the College of Architecture of the University of Minnesota.

Mitchell Spenser, a graphic communications professor at Stout, saw the exhibit at the American Institute of Architects convention

and contacted the MSAIA to bring the exhibit to Stout. Spenser said that the work done by the students shows that they really put a lot of thought into finding possible shelter for the homeless.

Each group of two to three students was supervised by one or two professional architects. The students drew possible housing solutions on 20x30 inch panels. A total of 15 panels will be displayed at the exhibit.

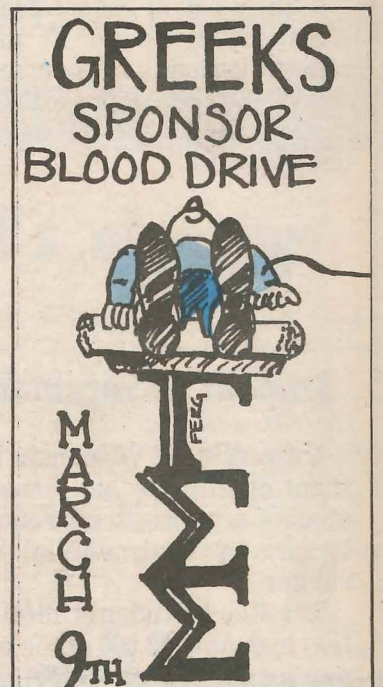
The idea for the project was prompted by a "Search for Shelter" workshop held in St. Paul and Minneapolis by the MSAIA. The project's intent was to identify the needs of the homeless by taking ex-

isting buildings and redesigning them as shelters for the homeless.

According to Spenser, one of the designs in the exhibit has caught the attention of St. Paul officials, who plan to put it into effect.

"I think it's a very good project," said Spenser. "It has helped create a lot of awareness in the St. Paul/Minneapolis area about finding facilities for the homeless. It addresses a problem that does exist."

The exhibit has been on display at the MSAIA convention and will also be presented in the spring publication of the American Institute of Architects magazine.



INSIDE



What's the attraction to daytime soaps — Page 3



Blush to perform at Mabel Tainter — Page 11



Tennis team begins to 'rebuild' — Page 18

News Briefs

World

Iraqi missiles rained on Tehran

Civilian centers in Tehran, the Iranian capital, were attacked by Iraqi missiles Tuesday. The bombing apparently changed the character of the seven-year-old Iran-Iraq War.

Iraq said it fired at least 16 missiles at the capital city in 28 hours. The incident was the first time that ground-launched Iraqi missiles had hit Tehran. Reports from the city said at least 27 people were killed.

Later Tuesday, Iran replied with at least three missiles fired into Baghdad. The bombing caused some casualties and destroyed houses and shops, an Iraqi military spokesman said.

Telephone reports from Tehran Tuesday, portrayed a grim scenario, with air raid sirens wailing through most of the night and large areas of the capital closed off to pedestrian and vehicle traffic because of shattered glass.

Nation

Clean needles unlikely to halt AIDS

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Tuesday he would support giving clean needles to drug addicts if it would stop the spread of AIDS, but expressed doubts about the effectiveness of the program in the United States.

Koop cautioned that U.S. addicts have a higher illiteracy rate and are more suspicious of cooperating with government officials than do the addicts in Europe. In the testimony before the president's commission on AIDS, Koop said needle distribution programs in Europe had some success, but that U.S. addicts with an underground lifestyle would be harder to treat.

Koop said a recent National Institute on Drug Abuse study found 93 percent of heroin addicts reported sharing hypodermic needles, with 26 percent saying they shared needles everyday. Only 14 percent of the addicts reported using condoms with their sexual partners.

Please see related story page 3.

State

Student government rejects request

University of Wisconsin-Madison's student government committee has unanimously rejected a black student organization's request of help in sponsoring a lecture by controversial black activist Louis Farrakhan.

The Black Student Union asked the student association to donate \$3,000 of the estimated \$19,000 needed to pay for the March 30 lecture and concert.

Farrakhan, leader of the Chicago-based nation of Islam, has said Jesse Jackson's 1984 presidential campaign was undermined by Jews and has called Adolph Hitler a "wickedly great man."

The Wisconsin Student Association's Finance Committee voted Monday not to contribute money to pay for Farrakhan's visit.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Play it again—

The Thunderbird Mall was filled to the rafters with the melodious voice of Rabih Abouhalka, who represented

Lebanon, during last weekend's international fair. Many other countries were represented with food and goods. (See related story on page 5.)

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STOUT

Soaps-attraction, addiction and fantasy

by Jessica Klysen

The three most crowded places on campus between noon and one o'clock may be the Terrace Cafe, the Pawn, and the television station across from the Stoutonia. Some of the students are obviously just catching lunch, but the others are filling their minds with visions of car chases, romance, and overdone life situations. The daytime soaps have caught the attention of many students here at Stout.

II

I just have to see what's happening tomorrow

—Soap Viewer

II

What are the students getting out of soaps, and why do they watch them? After talking to people sitting in the soap crowd, an observer would find that many of them are simply passing time between classes. Others, however, could be studying for a test, or on their way back home. Yet, they stopped to catch their favorite soap.

These students say they watch the shows because they enjoy them. Some said that they like see-

ing the wild characters and watching the frequently changing casts. The script is another thing that many seem to enjoy to analyze. While observing a soap-watching crowd, one would notice people chuckling during the most passionate scene of the day. They said they realize how unrealistic and corny the soaps can be, and they find them quite amusing.

Several students commented on the fact that the soaps are more exciting than everyday life. The reason they watch is to get the excitement they dream about having in their own lives.

Relating tactics also seem to be on the minds of some students. Soap couples appear to pass up the relating part and go straight to the bed scene, but there are a few who seriously try to work out a relationship. One student said that she likes to see how the soap couples work things out, and then she attempts to take the soap situation and compare it to personal problems.

A group of friends in one of the dorms is watching a popular soap only for the bed scenes. They have a bet going over how many times a certain character will end up in the sack before the season is over. The count is up to three, and the highest bet is placed at twelve.

One viewer commented that he was surprised that many of the soaps involve heavy life situations. Some of these topics include death,

divorce, abortion, and birth control. He said that the reality this material brings into the shows makes them more believable and more interesting.

A few poor souls confessed to being addicted to the soaps. They stay glued to the T.V. through the entire afternoon line-up. Some even said that they think their grades could be better if they

weren't so hooked. When asked why she doesn't simply quit one said, "I just have to see what's happening tomorrow!" Another viewer commented "The problem with soaps is that they're like a book that you have to keep on reading. If you quit a soap, it's like never finishing a good book."

The fact that these shows are a part of the lives of many college students cannot be ignored. Even

the televisions at the Pawn and the Commons are tuned in to the soaps around noon. The student viewing audience includes observant analyzers, gamblers, unrelenting addicts, and the casual viewers. Regardless of who watches for what reasons, it is obvious that a fairly large portion of the college population has been drawn to this popular form of daytime television.

Health center to inform students during AIDS awareness month

by Scott Berger

AIDS is a disease that has no cure and has taken the lives of thousands every year, yet many people have misunderstandings as to how they can, or cannot contract the deadly virus.

March is AIDS Awareness Month in Wisconsin, and as part of this observance, UW-Stout's health service will be informing students about AIDS and its misconceptions.

"The AIDS Movie" will be aired in the residence halls next week. It will be an informative program, with actual personal situations, and insight into the affects of the disease on the victim's lives.

"AIDS: Can I Get It?" will be showing from March 21-24 on the campus closed-circuit network. Twelve medical experts will answer questions on the disease and persons with AIDS will share their thoughts on the subject.

Lois VonBerg, Director of Health Services said that the AIDS videos are "really excellent." "The medical experts are really straightforward in their answers when questioned about the virus," she said.

The Health Services is also planning on making students more aware of AIDS through other

means such as posters as a part of Wellness Week, during the last week of March.

MARCH IS AIDS AWARENESS MONTH

— "THE AIDS MOVIE" will air in the Residence Halls next week.

— "AIDS: CAN I GET IT?" will air on campus closed circuit network March 21-24

**DON'T LIVE IN FEAR
DON'T DIE IN FOLLY**

SSA takes its first step toward ROTC program

by Gretchen Eke

The senate of the Stout Student Association approved a motion to request that the chancellor investigate information regarding the offering of a Reserved Officer Training Corp basic course at Stout.

On-campus senator Natalie Fischer said that the ROTC program at UW-LaCrosse, for example, is a four year program in which the first one to two years is a basic course, much like a regular course, with no commitments, and no payment from the army.

If the student wants to continue, he or she contracts to serve six to eight years during the junior or senior year. The classes are open to anyone.

Fischer said, "They have to reach a certain quota per year—just like a sorority or a fraternity making ceiling." If they do not commission officers, the program may be disqualified.

The university provides the facilities for the program, it has to meet requirements to get the program. The institution and the army have to work together.

Fischer noted that the army has to teach the course with the curriculum approved by the university. The teachers are paid by the army.

The ROTC program at LaCrosse is "very structured, well supported, and is the best in the

state," Fischer said. It has 215 students enrolled in it.

The ROTC program is offered at a total of twelve schools in the UW-system.

At UW-River Falls, the faculty doesn't want the program instituted because of homosexuality discrimination by the armed forces, and a lack of classrooms for the course. The River Falls student government approved it.

Fischer said that because of a new law passed by Congress, a person cannot be commissioned as an officer due to sexual preference.

Because of the motion passed by the SSA, the chancellor has the support of the students in looking into the details of the program further.

Administrative assistant Jay O'Neill said, "We are not saying to institute it, but are saying to look into it."

In other business, the SSA tabled a motion which would have redefined the methods by which senate deals with daily business, in hopes of increasing senate effectiveness.

Disputes regarding attendance and scheduling led to the decision. The proposal would have abolished the senate caucus and replaced it with mandatory committee meetings, among other changes. It would have gone into effect with the adjournment of the meeting.

Off-campus senator Kevin Miller said, "Putting it into effect by the next meeting is too soon to solve the problems with it."

Time to declare for April's election

by Pati Dinda

April 4 and 5 the Stout Student Association will be holding elections for the positions opening on its executive board and in the senate for the 1988-89 school year.

According to Natalie Fisher, the hall senator for Hovlid Hall, there are quite a few positions open on the executive board of SSA. James Falkofski, the current SSA president, said that the offices of president, vice-president of financial affairs, vice-president of academic affairs, vice-president of legislative affairs are open.

A little known fact to most students on campus is that the executive board positions have annual salaries. According to the SSA procedures handbook, the amount of money that the President of SSA earns each year is \$2,000. The vice-president positions pay an annual salary of \$1,750.

There are also eleven positions

open for off-campus senators, and nine on-campus senate positions, representing each residence hall on campus, are available said Falkofski. These positions are purely voluntary and do not receive monetary compensation.

He also said that any student interested in any of the positions that will be opening up can stop by the SSA office to pick up the needed forms to start their process of candidacy. Students interested in running for the hall senator position can pick up their forms from the Inner Residence Hall Council office.

The first step that a student at Stout must take in order to declare their intentions to run for a position in the SSA is to collect the signatures of at least one hundred students. They must also have letters of reference from the Dean of Students Samuel Wood. The interested student then turns the forms into the SSA office to begin their candidacy.

A description of the duties of the various SSA positions can be picked up at the SSA office, said Falkofski. Anyone running for a position on either the SSA executive board or for an on-campus or off-campus senate position should pick up a Media and Advertising Handbook that outlines the rules and regulations on advertising.

So far this semester there has been only one candidate running for president. Kevin Miller, the candidate for the presidency, said that he is hoping that by publicizing his candidacy early, other students interested in the position would start announcing their intentions.

Falkofski said that he expects that voting will take place by computer in the Price Commons, Tainter Hall and Cobblestone Court of the Memorial Student Center.



SPRING BREAK '88 PARTY

-with-

"EMERALD CITY"

Wednesday, March 9th - 9:00 p.m.

SPECIAL GUESTS:
Spuds MacKenzie and the
Sun Country Bear

SPECIALS ON:

- ★ Wine Coolers
- ★ Malibu Drinks
- ★ Rum Punch
- ★ And More



*Marion Bar Spring Break '88 Tank Tops & T-Shirts
to be given away, along with other prizes.

**START YOUR SPRING BREAK OFF RIGHT
AT THE MARION BAR**

Be sure to come back March 23rd
For our post - Spring Break Party!

Phi Omega Beta emerges jubilant winner at Third Annual Snowbowl

by Nicole Braun

Ten hungover, future flag-football players began registration for the Third Annual Snowbowl last Saturday morning. The event, sponsored by the Marion Bar, Bill's Distributing and the Phi Omega Beta fraternity, is a flag football tournament in the snow on Lake Menomine.

Disappointment showed on organizer Jeff Cameron's face as he realized the initial count of sixteen teams had diminished to a mere four. The Marion, Spot, Rugby team and F.O.B.'s managed to gather some enthusiastic players to battle it out on the ice.

"Fear was a major factor in the low recruitment of teams. No one should be afraid to play, it's just in fun," said Jesse Lamb, an F.O.B. member. However, one look at the large, threatening F.O.B. group explained the scarce turnout of teams and why regular football was reduced to flag-football.

An extra hour was given to individuals in order to compose themselves after Friday night's indulgence, so the first game finally began at 11:30.

A couple of teams tried to get a

head start on the beer drinking contest for the Marion's trophy, awarded to the team which consumed the most beer during Saturday and Sunday's football games.

Mitch Olson said, "The most competition will be for the beer trophy and not for the actual winning of the football game."

//

*The most
competition will be
for the beer trophy*
—Olson

//

A more serious, yet sometimes cocky attitude seemed to be taken by the F.O.B. team as they tested their spiked shoes in the snow and prepared their attire beforehand.

Scott Bucholtz said, "If winning wasn't important, they wouldn't keep score," as he awaited the start of the Snowbowl.

The F.O.B. scored a touchdown against the Marion team within five minutes of the game's start. This aggressive outbreak proved

to be the trend throughout the game, as the F.O.B.'s won the first game 42-0.

One Marion player said, "We're just out to have fun and drink beer." This seemed obvious when Kevin Pedretti displayed his expertise while doing a beer bong during half time.

Snow burns and wet feet were the biggest complaints heard from the players throughout the games. Although the referee felt the game was "fairly non-violent and played by the rules," there was still a little blood shed down on certain participants.

Despite the size, and possibly unfair expertise of particular players, Cameron said, "The snow is an equalizer and the ice takes away any advantage."

The activity ended on Sunday with the F.O.B.s winning the Snowbowl championship, the Marion's beer trophy and \$130 first place prize money. The Spot gave the F.O.B.s some tough competition but they ended up taking second place and a \$70 prize while the Rugby team and Marion followed respectively. Prize money awarded was made possible through the \$50 entry fee required of each team.

NEW LOCATION:
102 Main Street
Menomonie

ITALIAN SLICE

SERVING DAILY
at 11:00 a.m.
with lunch and
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**MANHATTAN
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12" TWO ITEM PIZZA
3 BREAD STICKS &
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\$7.85

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Expires: 3-17-88
Tax Included

Coca-Cola

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Menomonie
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**PIZZA
FEAST**

16" TWO ITEM PIZZA
½ DOZEN BREADSTICKS &
2 QTS. of COKE

\$11.99

FREE DELIVERY (Limited Area)

Shopko Pinehurst Corner of
835-4141 835-7171 235-7777
Main & Broadway

Expires: 3-17-88
Tax Included

DOOR PRIZES
**OFF
BROADWAY**
Restaurant And Nightclub
DANCE CONTEST
presents

**"A WEEKEND IN THE TROPICS"
THURSDAY, MARCH 3**

Wear Beach Attire
and receive
reduced admission

**Spring Break Swimsuit Contest
MEN & WOMEN'S COMPETITION**

- ★ 1st place \$75.00 cash & membership
- ★ 2nd place \$50.00 cash & membership
- ★ 3rd place \$25.00 cash & membership

Competition will begin at 12:30 a.m.

Also: Register to Win a Trip to DAYTONA with
every paid admission Thursday & Friday

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Drawing For Trip To Daytona!

Register to win with every paid admission
WINNER MUST BE PRESENT
DRAWING AT 12:30 a.m.

Call OFF BROADWAY for more details
Capacity will be enforced



THUNDERBIRD LOUNGE

Special
Every
Wednesday
DAILY SPEC ALL



25¢

TAP BEER

Noon to 9 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD LOUNGE

**MEXICAN
MONDAY**

4 to 10 p.m.
MARGARITAS 95¢
MEXICAN SUNRISE 95¢
SHOT TEQUILA 50¢
FEATURING—
STRAWBERRY
MARGARITAS!

International Fair shows foreign culture to Menomonie

by Scott Berger

Countries like Nigeria, Wales or the Phillipines are a long way from Menomonie, but the International Fair, last Saturday, helped to bring those countries a little closer.

//
The fair had a flavor of everything
—Pauline Jones
//

The Fourth Annual International Fair was held Saturday afternoon in th Thunderbird Mall. The event was sponsored by the Friends of International Students and the International Relations Club. Representatives from 11 countries and approximately 150 Stout

students participated in the activity.

Each area gave people an opportunity to see and taste other countries' culture and customs through pictures, art and food. Another feature of the fair was entertainment from Laos, Trinidad, Bangladesh, and Lebanon.

Pauline Jones, a member of a student group from Wales, said that the fair had a "flavor of everything. The fair was exciting," she said, "it gave people an insight to other fascinating cultures."

"The International Fair is still growing in popularity," Steve Olson said. Olson is an advisor for the International Relations Club, which also held an international dinner last November.

"While the international dinner was mostly for students on campus, the fair is for the public," Olson said. "Eau Claire or LaCrosse don't have this sort of activity," "We are the only club in the area to go into the community to show other cultures to the public."



An international student takes time out from meeting local residents to "mug" for the camera at last Saturday's International Fair.

Job Search Calendar

The following is a weekly listing of companies that will be recruiting on campus. Students interested in a co-op, internship, or full time employment should note the following sign up deadlines. A complete semester calendar and specific details are found on the Placement/Co-op bulletin boards on first floor Administration Building.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Late Sign-Up Mar. 7 - 9 (first served basis)
ARA Services
Bermans, The Leather Experts
Burger King Corp.
Cable Value Network
Lab Safety Supply Co.
Morrison Specialty Rest. Div.
Peace Corps
Peck & Peck
Rexham Corp.
Salkin & Linoff
Yvette Restaurant
Early Sign-Up Mar. 7 & 8
Late Sign-Up Mar. 21 - 23 (first served basis)
County Seat
Foot Locker
Foxmoor
Geo. A Hormel
H.C. Prange
Joelins
Paul Harris
Prange Way
Schulze & Burch Biscuit Co.
Widen Color Graphics
Woolworth Milwaukee Corp. Data Ctr.

CO-OP OFFIC

	Sign-up Deadline
Briggs & Stratton Corp.	March 9, Noon
Pflister Hotel	March 10, Noon
IBM (San Jose)	March 10, Noon
Ashley Furniture Ind., Inc.	March 11, Noon
McGill/Jensen, Inc.	March 11, Noon
Tiro Industries Inc.	March 11, Noon
Doro/Hardee's	March 11, Noon
Ellerbe Associates, Inc.	March 11, Noon
Warner Elec. Brake & Clutch	March 11, Noon
Pannel Kerr Forster	March 11, Noon
Camp Algonquin	March 21, Noon
MTS Systems Corp.	March 23, Noon
Hyatt Lincolnwood	March 23, Noon
Horton Mfg. Co.	March 23, Noon
T.J. Hale Company	March 23, Noon
McDonald's Corp.	March 23, Noon
H.M. Smyth Company	March 23, Noon
3M Center	March 24, Noon
SNE Enterprises	March 24, Noon
Sundstrand Aviation Operations	March 25, Noon
National Presto Ind.	March 25, Noon
Joelins	March 25, Noon
Mepco/Centralab	March 31, Noon
Weathershield Mfg. Inc.	April 4, Noon
NCR Corporation	April 4, Noon
Interior Systems, Inc.	April 11, Noon

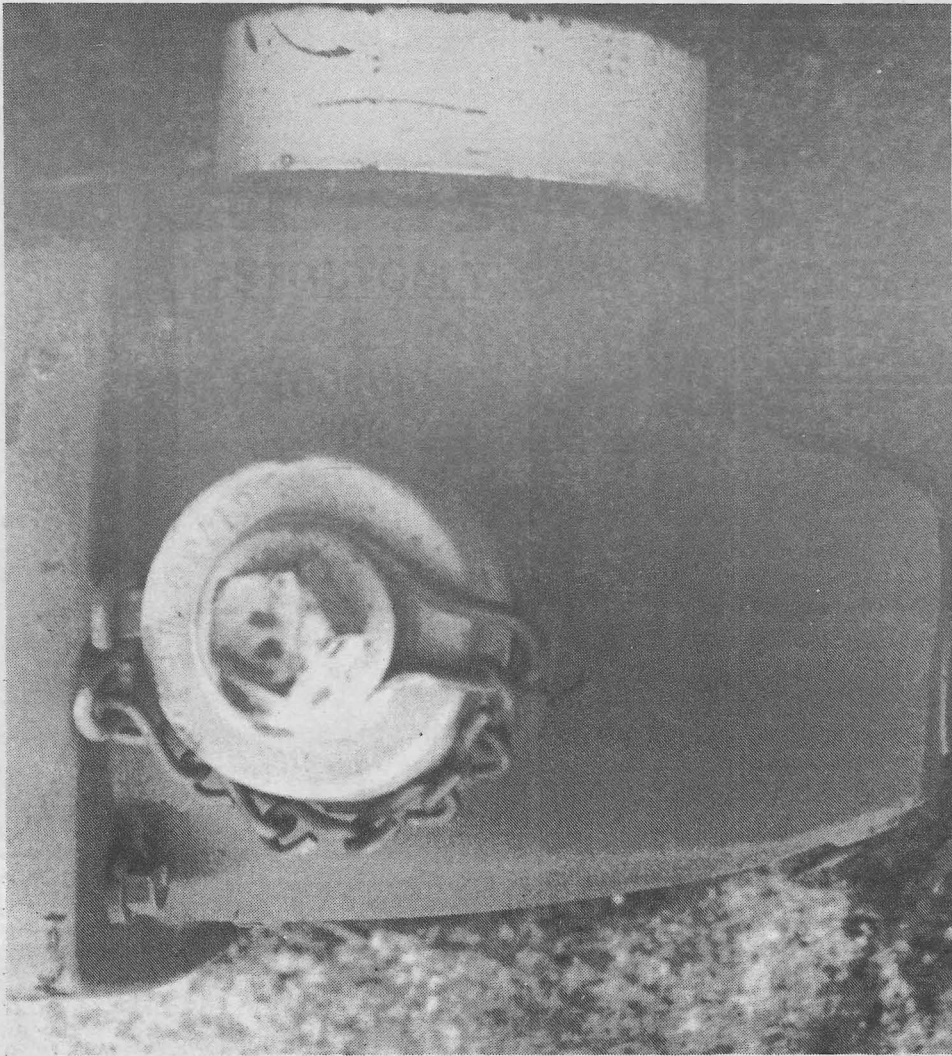
THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW FOR SUMMER JOBS:

- Wisconsin Lions Camp — Mon., March 7th
—Interviews being held at Placement Office
- Mission Point Resort — Mon., March 7th
—Interviews being held at Placement Office
- Nippewauk Resort — Thurs., March 24th
—Interviews being held at Placement Office
- Camp Algonquin — Fri., March 25th
—Interviews being held at Placement Office

OPENHOUSES

COMPANY	DAY/DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Marriott Corporation	Monday, March 7	Great Hall	7 - 9 p.m.
P.F.M.	Tuesday, March 8	Crystal Ballroom A	7 - 9 p.m.
Joelins	Wednesday, March 30	Tower Room (Commons)	5 - 7 p.m.

What is it?



Sorry we missed last week. Two weeks ago's 'what is it' was the control panel across from AF Hall next to the student center.

University Notes

by Steven Lemire

Summer School

Stout students are eligible to begin summer school registration on March 21. Permits to register are available in the registration and records office. Graduate students should pick up their permit to register from their program director. Those graduate students for whom the program directors do not have a permit to register should stop at the

Graduate College Office between 9 and 11:30 a.m., March 21 to 29.

Completed registration forms together with the permit to register can be turned in to the Registration and Records Office according to the following schedule:

March 21- Graduate students only

March 22- Students with 90 plus credits

March 23- Students with 60 plus credits

March 24- Students with 30 plus credits

March 25- Students with 0 plus credits

To receive continuous benefits under the G.I. Bill, veterans should complete recertification forms when they register.

Land Ethic

In honor of Aldo Leopold's 100th birthday, the Social Sciences Department is offering a free class focusing on Leopold's book, *Sand County Almanac*. Instructor Jim Eggert will lead the group's study of Leopold's 'land ethic' and its im-

plications for today. An organizational meeting will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Harvey Hall 310.

Odyssey of Mind

Regional competition for this year's Odyssey of the Mind Tournament will be held at Stout from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on Saturday. Approximately 500 students in kindergarten through grade 12 will make up 77 teams from around the region.

Odyssey of the Mind is an inter-

national competition to foster original thought and creative problem solving among young people. This year's problems include building mechanical devices, interpreting famous poems, and designing and building an operating aircraft that hits targets and navigates a course.

Winners of the tournament will go on to state and national competition. This year an estimated 250,000 students from 5,300 schools and organizations will participate.

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

Just because your Mom is far away, doesn't mean you can't be close. You can still share the love and laughter on AT&T Long Distance Service.

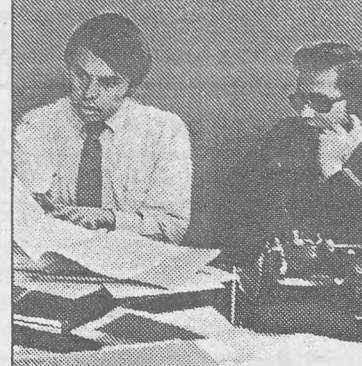
It costs less than you think to hear that she likes the peace and quiet, but she misses you. So go ahead, give your Mom a call. You can clean your room later. Reach out and touch someone.®



The right choice.



THE MOST
IMPORTANT
CAREER STEP
YOU EVER TAKE
MAY START IN
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Or in any one of 60 countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Your first job after graduation should offer you more than just a paycheck. As a Peace Corps Volunteer, you will handle responsibilities and meet challenges far greater than those you would be faced with in a starting position in the United States. International firms and government agencies acknowledge and value that kind of experience.

25 years of PEACE CORPS
The toughest job you'll ever love.

Seniors-talk to a Rep

March 8 & 9
(9 a.m. - 4 p.m.)
Student Center

Film: March 8 at 3 p.m.
9 at 2 p.m.
Oakwood Rm./
Student Center

For more info call:
1-800-328-8282

OPINIONS

Editorial

All night long

A proposal for a 24-hour study area was presented to Chancellor Robert Swanson and Acting Chancellor Wesley Face by the Stout Student Association last week.

The study area would benefit both on and off campus students who are unable to use existing facilities during the times they are open.

Students who have schedule conflicts with roommates would benefit from the area which would allow food, beverages and smoking. Many students are unable to study when their roommates are sleeping or partying in the apartment.

Students may also find they are more productive in a quiet 24 hour study area. When the library closes at 11 p.m., students still have plenty of time to make it to the bars.

The proposed area would allow "night owls" to study into the wee hours of the morning, while the "early birds" could nab the first open computer at daybreak.

The primary advantage of the area would be access to computers. Few students own a computer, but a majority of them would benefit from 24-hour access to computers and printers.

The money invested in the area would be well spent. All students, especially those living off campus or commuting, could take advantage of an around-the-clock area in which they could accomplish a Herculean amount of intellectually stimulating class work.

A concern of The Stoutonia Editorial Board is that if the 24-hour study area is approved by the administration, we may all be graduates or dead before it's completed!



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 21

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.



The World As We Know It

Bad advice

Phil Jennerjahn

Letters. I get letters. No, not fan mail (Ha! I wish!). Just your average run-of-the-mill "I need help" letters. Well, actually some of them aren't so average. In fact, some of them are downright weird. I'll let you see how I handled some of them. But, before you read on, understand that I am not a professional counselor and can not be held responsible for my bad advice. Letter number one goes like this

Dear Phil,
I have always suspected that my boyfriend has been cheating on me. Last week my suspicions were confirmed when I walked into his dorm room and found him doing it with my best friend! I'm hurt and confused. We were engaged, but I have broken it off. He says he still loves me. What should I do? Just sign me....

CONFUSED IN JTC

Dear Confused,
I think the first thing you should do is to have sex with every guy on his floor. This will destroy his ego and shatter his self-image. Then either one of two things will hap-

pen. You two will either get back together, or he will end up institutionalized for a nervous breakdown. Either way, good luck. And tell those guys on his floor that they owe me one.

Dear Phil,
I have a problem... it's my roommate. He always gets stinking drunk at the bars and comes home and f**ks with me when I'm trying to get some sleep. What should I do? I'm...PISSSED IN CKTO

Dear Pissed,
I think you should do what we used to do when I was in the Army. Wait until he passes out in his bunk. Then get some powerful duct tape and wrap it in circles around him and the bed. If you do it right, he won't be able to get up. Then take a broomstick and beat the living *** out of him! His attitude will change...trust me.

Dear Phil,
This letter is a little unusual. I am a professor here at school. My problem is this...I have a female student in class that has been hitting on me. She is extremely good looking and has a sexy style. The

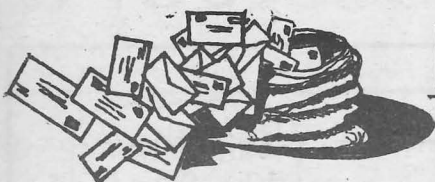
other day she told me that she wants to have wild, uninhibited sex with me. What should I do? I'm...TEMPTED IN APPLIED ARTS

Dear Tempted,
What are you, f**king retarded? If you haven't figured this one out yet, you are obviously not the man for the job. Besides, this girl needs professional counseling. Please give her my phone number as I will be glad to personally supervise her therapy sessions.

Dear Phil,
I recently found a school I.D. that someone lost. My question is ... do I return it, or do I use all the food points? HONEST IN HOVLID
Dear Honest,
Do I even have to answer this one?

Well, as you can all see, this world is weird and it just keeps getting weirder. Keep those letters coming c/o The Stoutonia. I might just answer some of them. Then again, I might just laugh out loud and show them around the office for general amusement of the staff.

Opinions



Letters

You can make a difference

To the Editors:

"The food stinks!" "Those stupid rocks are a waste of money!" "Saturday classes are stupid!"

Many students express these and other opinions rather strongly amongst themselves, but how many have actually tried to do anything about them? Now is their chance.

Just over a month from now all positions within the Stout Student Association Executive Board and the University Student Senate will be up for election. Before you pass on the rest of this letter and head for something a little more exciting to read about than student government, read a little farther.

The state of Wisconsin has been kind enough to create within the laws a provision which allows the students to have a voice in everything which happens at their university. It is up to the members of the SSA how loud that voice is and whether or not anyone pays attention to it here at Stout.

Among the positions which will be available are: 11 off-campus senator positions with the only requirement being that you do not live in a residence hall. There are also several executive positions.

I doubt very much that most students know the importance of these seats on the student senate. It is the senators who really make the choices of what actions the student body does or does not take concerning most issues. As a senator, you have the opportunity to get other senators to support your on stands about the art work which goes up on campus, the quality of the food here, use of facilities, and

more.

Don't think it takes a special person to do this job. All you really need is a desire to change this school for the better. If you don't feel you want to make this commitment, look at friends and acquaintances who you think would, and encourage them, go to the people who are running and tell them how you feel about things and that you want something done, and, most of all, when April 4 and 5 roll around, make educated votes for each of the positions which are on the ballot.

Sincerely, Kevin D. Miller

Effective involvement?

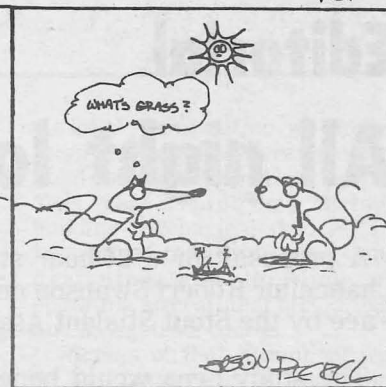
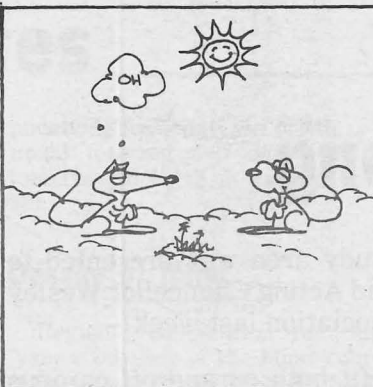
Why do university governance committees exist? I was appointed to serve on the Student Health Advisory Committee in August 1987, for the 1987/88 academic school year. This committee has met twice since my appointment.

University governance committees are formed for the purpose of shared governance which is to include student input in the governing of the university. The Statement of Philosophy written by UW-Stout states: "Stout's system of governance provides effective involvement for all appropriate constituencies within the university. Shared governance procedures enhance Stout's ability to accomplish its goals and respond to the changing character of higher education."

Because the character of education is changing, so do the students' needs. The students should be able to voice their opinions and concerns in the governing of the university. The problem with the governance committees is that

WIZARD

FIRST SIGN OF WINTER FEVER



By: JEDU PERLE



Can We Talk?

The Reagan Legacy

Tim Brophy

Less than 10 months from now Ronald Reagan will be flying into the sunset, after almost a decade of leading our country through recession, confrontations abroad, and to new heights in patriotism. Double digit inflation and unemployment seem to be a thing of the past, while each of us soared to a new personal best. Amid all the fanfare, what will be left behind as that shiny, new 747 lifts off the runway, carrying the 40th President of the United States into an oblivion?

We've accomplished many things, but unfortunately we are left holding the bag for our few years of enjoyment. Currently, our federal deficit equals well over two

TRILLION dollars or about \$8,000 for each man, woman, and child in this nation. We watched a 1980 military budget of \$116 billion grow to a record \$299 billion, which translates into firepower capable of destroying the earth 20 times over, when once is more than enough.

The promises of phasing out "big government" are now unfulfilled promises and the federal government now rivals anything created by the Democrats. My love for the Republican party runs deep, but the fact remains; when you play, eventually you must pay. So that's where we stand now; what can we do?

Many suggestions have been

made to reduce the deficit, but would it be as easy if raising the personal income tax was off limits. Perhaps hiking up the so-called "sin", gas, and Social Security taxes would be a start. Reducing military spending 10 percent across the board, and silly thing like limosines for every one and his brother in government might scratch the surface to a balanced budget. A "back-to-basics" approach should be put in place, and like a major corporation, management must lead by example. The "princes of the ivory tower" need to get closer to the people again and soak in some of the techniques used by those top companies. Together, with time, we can make the difference.

students' input can't be heard if these committees don't meet at regularly scheduled times with the students serving on the committees notified of those times.

These committees are headed by a faculty or staff member of the university, and it is the responsibility of this person to schedule the meeting times. The Student Health Advisory Committee, headed by Lois Von Berg, director of

Student Health Services, had in her possession a list of 10 students and their class schedules in September 1987. The first scheduled meeting of this committee wasn't held until Dec. 3, 1987.

Dan Meyer, vice president of Academic Affairs of the Stout Student Association, has worked hard to try and keep these governance committees filled to ensure student input. While some of these committees do meet regularly, many of

them do not, and some not at all.

If students are willing to volunteer their time and effort to sit on these committees, shouldn't these committees be meeting at regularly scheduled times? How else can the committees fulfill the purposes for which they were formed, to ensure shared governance?

Lynn Anderson, Off-campus Senator SSA

Campus slant/ What do you think of the proposed 24 - hour computer and study area?

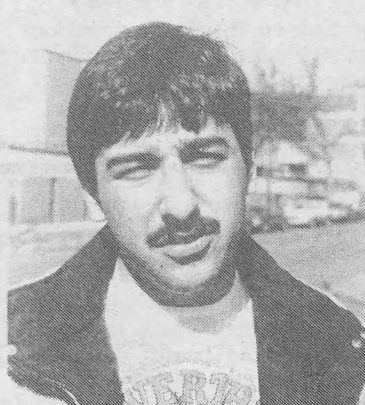
by Dan Banach

Photos by Brian J. Pook



Mark Lafond
Sophomore
Hotel and Restaurant

I think that it would help, not only during exam time but also through the year to study for tests. Not everyone has access to computers past a certain time of night.



Rabih Abouhalka
Freshman
Hotel and Restaurant

I think that it's a good idea, because the people off campus will have a place to use a computer and study when they need to.



Ann Stark
Freshman
Early Childhood Development

I think that it's a good idea because in the dorms you can't always get access to the computers, you need someone to let you in.



Stacy Bohnart
Freshman
Clothing Textiles and Design

I think it would be a good idea. It will help the people whose roommates study late at night. I think that students would use it.



James McGillivray
Junior
Industrial Technology

I think that it's a real good idea, especially for the people that have roommates who study late at night.

The
Mabel Tainter
Memorial Theater
presents...

Blush

a nontraditional string
quartet band that combines
the harmony of Folk, Jazz,
Blues and Western style music.



TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1988

at 8:00 p.m.

In recognition of National Women's History Month, there will also be a Dinner and presentation, "You Are What You Think", by Sue Stephenson, a UW-Stout counseling psychologist.

Social Hour 5:30-6:30

Dinner 6:30,
followed by speaker

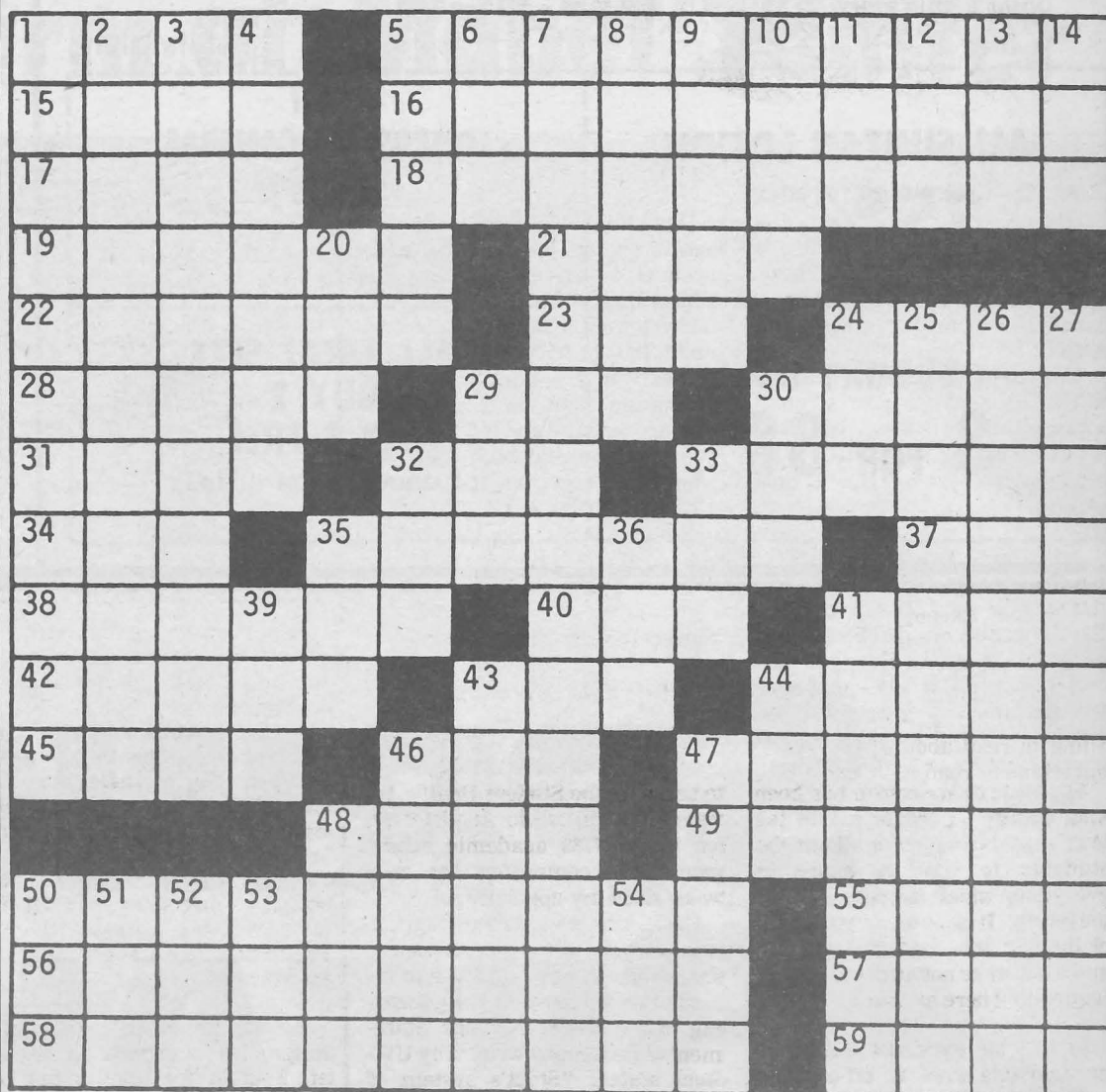
RESERVED SEATING
Dinner/Speaker \$5.50
Blush Concert \$3.50

For tickets or more information, write or call:



Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater
205 Main Street, P.O. Box 250
Menomonie, WI 54751
Telephone: (715) 235-9726

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8709

ACROSS

- 1 Disarrange, as hair
- 5 Given to oversimplification
- 15 Arrow poison
- 16 Creating enmity
- 17 Mardi —
- 18 Asian rats
- 19 "— Skelter"
- 21 Call's partner
- 22 Steal
- 23 Exist
- 24 Harmful snakes
- 28 "Fiddler on the Roof" matchmaker
- 29 Overhead railroads
- 30 Equine sound
- 31 Racing-type wheels
- 32 State abbreviation
- 33 Quartz variety
- 34 Table scrap
- 35 At an impasse
- 37 Tend the garden
- 38 Word employments
- 40 Toward the stern
- 41 Kind
- 42 Brown pigment
- 43 —-fi
- 44 Respond to
- 45 First garden

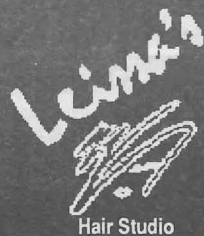
- 46 Part of NCAA (abbr.)
- 47 Distribute, as cards (2 wds.)
- 48 Jesus inscription
- 49 Armed sea mollusks
- 50 Those present
- 55 Opera solo
- 56 Ben Hur, e.g.
- 57 Noticed
- 58 One way to determine
- 50-Across (2 wds.)
- 59 Ending for gliss

DOWN

- 1 Former cartoon show (2 wds.)
- 2 Impromptu
- 3 Packaging need (2 wds.)
- 4 Six-line stanzas
- 5 Fencing sword
- 6 Ending for pay
- 7 They have flippers (2 wds.)
- 8 Jewish elementary schools
- 9 Sure of being won (2 wds.)
- 10 "— the Knife"
- 11 Siouan

- 12 Brazil resort
- 13 Banking abbreviation
- 14 Metric measures (abbr.)
- 20 First lady
- 24 Opposite of ques.
- 25 1961 "Best Actress" (2 wds.)
- 26 Busy
- 27 Hurdy-gurdy (2 wds.)
- 29 TV Tarzan, Ron —
- 30 — Sack
- 32 "— a boy!"
- 33 — set
- 35 Cousteau's domain
- 36 "— Were a Rich Man..."
- 39 Card game
- 41 As — pin
- 43 Prefix for sphere
- 44 — room
- 46 Go on — (ramble)
- 47 Activists
- 48 "What's — for me?"
- 50 Part of CPA (abbr.)
- 51 However, for short
- 52 Upsilon's neighbor
- 53 Sea eagle
- 54 Curved letter

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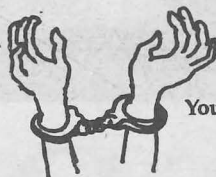
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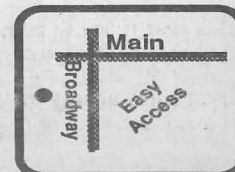
BUY YOUR FOR SPRING BREAK NOW

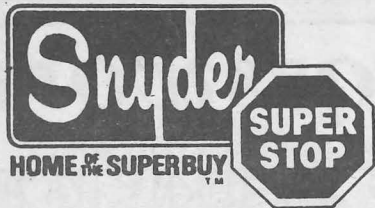


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ARTS

'Blush' to perform at Mabel Tainter

by Crissy Todora

Their music will make you blush! Well that is if you enjoy Folk, Jazz, Blues and Western style music.

Blush is the name of the group and it will be performing at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater in honor of National Women's History Month. The concert will begin at 8 P.M. next Tuesday, March 8.

All students are invited to come and experience the show

served and followed by speaker Sue Stephenson, a UW-Stout counseling psychologist. Stephenson's subject will be "You are What You Think."

The Mabel Tainter Memorial Library, Theater, and Museum was constructed in 1889 by Captain Andrew and Bertha Tainter as a memorial to their daughter, Mabel, who died at the age of 19.

From 1890 to 1939 the Memorial played an important role in the cultural enrichment of the community. The theater portion has been restored since the mid 1970's and is a very fine example of 19th Century Theaters. It has been in The Smithsonian, Travel and Leisure, and American Magazines.

All students are invited to come and experience the show and the beauty of the Tainter Memorial. Maggie Foote, the Executive Director of the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building said, "You can't understand what it's like until you're in there." A lot of people walk by and wonder what it is, but most of the students have never even been inside. "It's not stuffy culture kinds of things, we try to bring in a lot of jazz and also comedy," Foote explains.

They are trying to get more Stout students interested in the Mabel Tainter Memorial. Foote says, "We are open to suggestions, even a student group in the community."

Attending the Blush concert would be a good start for students. The Blush tickets are \$3.50 and the dinner/performance tickets are \$9.00. They can be purchased at the Mabel Tainter theater Box office. Call 235-9726 or 235-0001 to reserve tickets or for any questions.



Photo courtesy of Mabel Tainter Theatre

The all-female eclectic folk group "Blush" will perform at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater in honor of National

Womens History Month. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 8.



Photo Courtesy of CMP

"Another Carnival," a progressive rock group from Eau Claire, WI, will perform tonight in the Great Hall of the Memorial

Student Center. "Wired Hitchcock," also from Eau Claire, is also scheduled to perform.

Another Carnival to perform tonight

by Bill Krueger

Another Carnival and Wired Hitchcock are two bands that will perform tonight at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

We're a combination of U2, REM, Lou Reed and Violent Fems

—Jeff Johnson

The main performer tonight will be Another Carnival from Eau Claire. The band played at Stout last year under its original name, Tatters. When asked to describe the music of Another Carnival, lead singer Jeff Johnson said, "We're a combination of U2, REM, Lou Reed, Violent Femmes type stuff."

"The band's live performance

featured progressive music, a clean sound, coherent lyrics, and strong lead vocals with a little background harmony" said Lisa Hinzman of the UW-LaCrosse Racquet.

Another Carnival has a soon to be released album called "Seven Lines." The expected release date is in 4 to 5 weeks. It also has an album called Another Carnival under its original name, Tatters.

Eau Claire based Wired Hitchcock will open for Another Carnival. Its set includes originals and songs by Husker Du, The Beatles, and The The. Jamie Seyberth, producer/engineer said, "All the songs are great because of that extra "Hitchcock" flair." The band has a demo tape out called "EP" with a soon to be released single.

Both bands have played together before and are up and coming. CMP chairman Eric Urdahl said, "It's going to be a really hot show and anyone with half a brain should be there."

Tickets will be available at the door. The cost is \$1 with student I.D. and \$2 without.

UNDERGRADUATE REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Undergraduate students who wish to register must follow the time schedule listed below. If you are unsure of how many credits you have earned, please call the PASS Office, x-1465.

Class schedule books will be available beginning March 21. They will be available in each of the residence halls and at the Information Desk of the Student Center.

All students will register by submitting completed program cards and their Permit to Register at the Registration and Records Office, Room 109 Bowman Hall. Read further for information on obtaining your Permit to Register.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISEMENT PROCEDURES

A Permit to Register must be obtained before you will be allowed to register for your classes. Find your major in the list below for specific information regarding advisement and procedures for obtaining your Permit to Register. Permits will be distributed from the appropriate offices beginning on Monday, March 21. If you are unsure of what major you are listed under, call the PASS Office at 232-1465, or the Registration and Records Office at 232-2121.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS

OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

APPLIED TECHNOLOGY OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR'S OFFICE - 206 FRYKLUND HALL
If you have questions or wish to meet with the program director, please schedule an appointment while you're at Fryklund Hall 206 or call 232-1330.

ART & ART EDUCATION

OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR FACULTY ADVISOR

Schedule individual session with assigned faculty advisor. If you are not sure who your advisor is, a list is posted outside of the Art Office, 323 Applied Arts Building.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

Business Majors should pick up their Permits to Register from the Registrar's area, Bowman Hall. Even though students are not required to see an academic advisor, many are encouraged to. If you need to be assigned an advisor, stop in 115 Tech Wing as soon as possible.

The following are new courses, special courses for Business majors, or fall only offerings related to Business Administration students.

Special Note:

All courses beginning with 600- effective this summer session will henceforth carry a department number 120- (Film History, Photography, Words/Data, Telecomm., etc.).

Also, this summer the course 320-335 Personal Securities Investment, 2 cr., will be offered and may be used to fulfill an advanced Econ. selective requirement.

Fall Only:

160-320 Tax Acct, 3 cr.
160-310B MIS-Adv Lotus 123, 2 cr.
160-310E MIS Accounting Appl, 2 cr.
160-520 Seminar-Internatl. Bus Law, 3 cr.

New:

160-588 Internatl Bus Pract, 3 cr.
198-596 Training Methods - Bus & Ind, 2 cr.

Special for Business:

110-210 Introd to Auto Tech, 2 cr.
110-104 Fund of Electronic Systems, 3 cr.
130-504 Communication & Info Systems (Security Tech Module), 1 cr.
170-105 Basic Robotic App - Bus & Ind, 3 cr.

Graduating Seniors in December 1988 may, with permission of Syrilla Larson, Registrar's Office, immediately enroll in up to 20 credits if necessary for graduation.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY LIFE

OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

CLOTHING, TEXTILES & DESIGN

PICK UP PERMITS TO REGISTER IN THE REGISTRATION AND RECORDS LOBBY, BOWMAN HALL

Course numbering changes to be aware of:

Apparel Construction-214-266 is now 214-166. Grading-214-375 is now 214-275.

Credit Changes: Engineered Tailoring-214-568 is now 3 credits and may be used in the Apparel Design Concentration.

NEWS: Three sections of Apparel Construction 214-166 will be offered for fall. Register according to your ability in that area.
Section 01: Beginners, Section 02: Intermediate, Section 03: Advanced

Flat Pattern 214-280 **WILL NOT** be available till Spring 1989 when multiple sections will be available. Sophomores **MUST** register for that class at that time.

Juniors need to register **NOW** for Experimental Clothing 214-368 which will be offered Fall semester only. This course is a prerequisite for subsequent Apparel Design courses.

Knit Design and Technology 214-594 may be used as a restricted elective for all CTD majors.

See Dr. Fraser, CTD Program Director for additional registration information. Her extension: x-2317, HE 225.

DIETETIC & FOODSERVICE ADMINISTRATION

PERMITS TO REGISTER WILL BE AVAILABLE IN BOWMAN HALL

A general advisement meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 30 in HE 208 at 7:00 p.m.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

ALL PERMITS TO REGISTER MAY BE PICKED UP IN 109 BOWMAN HALL

An advisement meeting for first semester freshmen will be held on Wednesday, March 23 at 8:00 p.m. in HE 135.

FASHION MERCHANDISING

OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

A general advisement meeting for **Freshman and Transfer** students will be held March 28 at 12:00 in HE 208. Please bring a copy of your guidesheet with you.

New Transfer Students who have not met with Dr. Welch should schedule an appointment prior to registration. Bring a copy of your transfer evaluation with you.

Second Semester Juniors: Please make an appointment and bring a copy of a current transcript for the purposes of a pre-senior checkout. By taking care of this now, you can avoid last minute problems and possible delays in graduation.

Seniors: Students who wish to register for the Niche (214-426) for Summer 1988 should see Carol Hillmer in HE 319.

Students who wish to register for 214-426 (Niche) Practicum for Fall 1988, should see Dr. Welch, HE 226 for prior appointment.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

All students need to update the four-year plan on file with the program director so that student teaching placements can be accurately anticipated. Please schedule an individual appointment to do this **before** registering.

Scheduling suggestions will be shared with underclassmen during two round-table discussions on Wednesday, March 23. The sessions are from 11:30-1:00 in room 135 HE and from 4:00-5:30 in room 175G HE.

HOME ECONOMICS IN BUSINESS

OBTAIN PERMITS TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OF 109 BOWMAN HALL

There will be an advisement meeting on March 16, at 4:00 p.m. in room 138 HE.

HOME ECONOMICS GENERAL

PERMITS TO REGISTER ARE AVAILABLE IN BOWMAN HALL 109

Students needing advisement should call x-2474 or x-2113 and set up an appointment with Mrs. Barnhart.

REGISTER FALL -

ALL CONTINUING REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

STUDENT LEVEL (completed credits as of January 11)	PICK UP PERMIT-TO-REGISTER	Turn in Reg & Program BETWEEN 9:30 a.m. and Window BE FOR CORR CREDIT LE
GRADUATES	Obtain Permit from your Program Director beginning March 21.	Thursday, M
100+ credits		Monday, M
90+ credits	Undergraduate students will obtain their Permit-to-Register at the location listed on page 7 of the Class Schedule.	Tuesday, M
81+ credits		Wednesday
76+ credits	Permits are distributed by MAJOR.	Thursday, M
70+ credits		Monday, A
62+ credits	The major that is listed in the student data file as of March 11, 1988, will be used for distributing Permits. You may check a majors list in the PASS OFFICE or the Registration and Records Office if you are unsure of which major you have declared.	Tuesday, A
50+ credits		Wednesday
46+ credits		Thursday, A
42+ credits		Monday, A
36+ credits		Tuesday, A
20+ credits	Turn in Registration form and Program Card anytime between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the date printed on the Permit-to-Register portion of the form.	Wednesday
15.5+ credits		Thursday, A
15+ credits		Monday, A
14+ credits		Tuesday, A
12.5+ credits	At 9:30 a.m., the Registration forms will be put in numerical order according to the predetermined number printed on the Permit and processed in that order.	Wednesday
10+ credits		Thursday, A
1+ credits		Monday, A
0 credits		Tuesday, A

HOTEL & RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

FRESHMAN: General advisement will be given in 245-100 F Management class. PASS advisors will be contacting fresh

SOPHOMORE Standing: Advisement help will be available Economics for additional information and appointment sh

JUNIOR Standing: Make an appointment with Mrs. Schulz, pointment.

SENIOR Standing: Make an appointment with Mrs. Schulz bring an up-to-date transcript with you.

August 1988 and December 1988 Graduates: If you have not Judy Yancey, Bowman Hall. This will be used by Registr available in room 211 HE.

New Transfer Students: General advisement will be given i will be available March 21 through March 24. See Mrs. Sch

INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

(TECHNICAL COMMUNICATIONS) Obtain Permit to Registr

(ALL CONCENTRATIONS, EXCEPT TECHNICAL COMMUNI 109 Bowman Hall.

MARKETING EDUCATION

OBTAIN PERMI

PSYCHOLOGY

Pick up permit from Tom Allen or Brenda Harrison during t

TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION

Technology Education advisors will be holding group mee across from room 418 Harvey Hall for details and a schedu necessary to have a current program plan sheet and a tent

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

OBTAIN PERMI

All Vocational Rehabilitation freshmen should meet with PA Hopkins-Best. We will include the rest of the advisement as can be picked up from Rose McLean (EHS 406) only after tl

The faculty advisors for Vocational Rehabilitation students

A-C	Howard Feldman	411 EHS	x-1113
D-G	Jerry Kirsling	410 EHS	x-1113
H-L	Arnie Sax	402 EHS	x-1895
M-R	John See	412 EHS	x-1895
S-Z	Dave Corthell	413 EHS	x-1309

Seniors should meet with Mary Hopkins-Best.

The faculty advisors for Special Education are:

A-D	Mary Hopkins-Best	420 EHS	x-1309
E-M	Dan Paulson	422 EHS	x-1409
N-R	Margaret Wiinamaki	426 EHS	x-1600
S-Z	Carol Hogstad	425 EHS	x-1332

Seniors should meet with Mary Hopkins-Best.

VOCATIONAL, TECHNICAL & ADULT EDUCATION

OB

UNDECIDED/PREPROFESSIONAL

Schedule appointment with Mr. Kell, Director of Advisement

GRADUATION 1988

GRADUATE STUDENTS REGISTRATION - BOWMAN HALL 109

Registration Form Card ANYTIME 7:30 a.m. and the Registration BEGINNING DATE RESPONDING VEL	PERSONAL CLASS SCHEDULE Available after 1:30 p.m. in the Lobby of Bowman Hall 109. Adds/Drops may be made on the same day after 1:30 p.m.
March 24	Thursday, March 24
March 28	Monday, March 28
March 29	Tuesday, March 29
March 30	Wednesday, March 30
March 31	Thursday, March 31
April 4	Monday, April 4
April 5	Tuesday, April 5
April 6	Wednesday, April 6
April 7	Thursday, April 7
April 11	Monday, April 11
April 12	Tuesday, April 12
April 13	Wednesday, April 13
April 14	Thursday, April 14
April 18	Monday, April 18
April 19	Tuesday, April 19
April 20	Wednesday, April 20
April 21	Thursday, April 21
April 25	Monday, April 25
April 26	Tuesday, April 26

OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER IN THE LOBBY OUTSIDE OF 109 BOWMAN HALL
Role of men to help with scheduling and advisement.
in room 211 HE. Check bulletin board outside Home
HE 220. Develop a list of classes before your scheduled ap-
HE 220. If you plan to complete a senior check you must
done so, hand in a program sheet with your NAME ONLY to
ation and Records for senior check. Program sheets are
in 245-100 Role of Management class. Evening appointment
ulz, 220 HE to make an appointment.

er from Faculty Advisor.

(ICATIONS) Obtain Permit to Register in the lobby outside of

TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

the hours of 1-2:15 MWF and 11:15-2:45 TTh.

OBTAIN PERMIT TO REGISTER FROM FACULTY ADVISOR
etings for their advisees. Please check the bulletin board
e of meetings. When you meet with your advisor, it will be
ative schedule of classes for next semester.

TO REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR
S Advisor Maria Gjovig. All seniors should meet with Mary
signments in our March issue of the **On the Move**. Permits
he student has met with their advisor.

sare

OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM PROGRAM DIRECTOR OR ADVISOR

OBTAIN PERMIT-TO-REGISTER FROM ADVISOR
117 Bowman Hall, x-1465.

ATTENTION SENIORS A SPECIAL NOTE FROM THE GRADUATE OFFICE

A HEAD START ON YOUR GRADUATE WORK:

Graduating seniors who need from 1 to 15 hours to complete their bachelor's degree work and who apply for one of UW-Stout's graduate degree programs have an opportunity to get a head start on graduate work at Stout. It is possible to enter the Graduate College on a dual level basis. This means that those students otherwise eligible for graduate work may take courses at the graduate level to bring their total load to a maximum of 16 credit hours during the semester in which graduation will take place. Dual level students are eligible only as program students.

Tuition for the senior semester remains the same as for other senior undergraduates. Start early by calling at the Graduate College, phone 715/232-2211, for information and various forms. These must be filled out to permit processing of your application. Upon completion of processing (about 30 days), you may obtain your Graduate Permit to Register and advice from the appropriate Graduate Program Director to select courses that will lead toward your graduate program.

Legislation requires a non-refundable application fee of \$20.00 of all applicants for admission to graduate study in UW-System universities.

Applications for admission will not be processed until the application fee and all forms have been received by the Graduate College. Check or money order should be made out to UW-Stout and remitted to the Graduate College, University of Wisconsin-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

FIRST: Permits to Register for eligible students will be available from their graduate program directors starting March 21. See your graduate advisor (program director) to obtain your Permit to Register and class cards and receive assistance in completing your schedule. This advisement may take place any time after the class schedules are announced. (Class schedule books will be available on March 21 in your residence hall or at the Information Desk of the Student Center). Graduate students may register for a maximum of 16 credits per semester.

Students for whom the program directors do not have a Permit to Register should stop at the Graduate College Office between 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. beginning March 21.

International students whose program directors do not have their Permits to Register must call at the Graduate College Office between 9:00 - 11:30 a.m. to see the Admissions Examiner.

(Issuance of Permits and registration dates do not necessarily coincide).

Be sure to review your degree progress according to the Student Progress Sheet which is on the inside cover of your Graduate Bulletin. Don't hesitate to call at the Graduate College if you need additional information and instructions.

Some graduate students are now at the point at which they should be applying for admission to candidacy. If you have completed 6 hours of graduate work, call at the Graduate College Office to obtain the information and forms needed to apply for candidacy. This should take place before applying for a Permit to Register.

THEN: Take your PERMIT TO REGISTER and SIGNED PROGRAM CARD to the Registration and Records Office according to their schedule. (Your advisor will keep one of the program cards).

Pick up a copy of your schedule in the lobby of Bowman Hall. Students who found conflicts or closed sections in their schedules may make changes on the dates listed.

GRADUATE STUDENTS completing the requirements for graduation are required to submit a Graduate Application for Degree Card to the Graduate College Office within two weeks of the beginning of the term in which the student expects to graduate. Graduate students will be recorded as having graduated in the academic term in which all degree requirements are completed, including the filing of the signed and approved copy of the Creative Intellectual Inquiry Experience Report in the Graduate Office. The academic terms are defined as being over on the last day of Semester I in December; the last day of Semester II in May; and the last day of Summer Session in August. Graduate advisors who supervise reports will need adequate lead time for reading both prior to and after final typing of the report. Students should inquire of their advisor about appropriate lead time to permit adequate advisor review prior to the planned completion date. An evaluation of the student's record will not be started until this card is on file in the Graduate College. This card is in the research packet which can be picked up in the Graduate College Office. Students approaching graduation will be charged a one-time graduation fee of \$30.00.

GRADUATE PROGRAM DIRECTORS

Graduate Degrees and Programs	Program Director	Room & Bldg.	Phone
SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY			(715) 232
M.S. in Industrial Education	Dr. Richard Peter	406A HH	1427
M.S. in Management Technology	Dr. Zenon Smolarek	115 TW	1144
M.S. in Media Technology	Dr. David Graf	150 CT	1202
M.S. in Safety	Dr. John Olson	305 CC	2604
M.S. in Vocational Education	Dr. Howard Lee	406D HH	2343
Ed.S. in Ind. & Voc. Education	Dr. Howard Lee	406D HH	2343

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

M.S. in Cloth., Text. & Related Art	Dr. Judy Herr	109 CSC	1478/2651
M.S. in Food Science & Nutrition	Dr. Janice Timmer	115 HE	2239
M.S. in Home Economics Educ.	Dr. Judy Herr	109 CSC	1478/2651
M.S. in Hospitality & Tourism	Dr. William Gartner	118 HE	1281

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES

M.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Gerald Davis	237D HH	2373
M.S. in Marriage & Family Therapy	Dr. Charles Barnard	Health Ctr.	2404
M.S. in Education	Dr. Gene Flug	423 HSB	1622
M.S. in Ed. School Psychology	Dr. Calvin Stoudt	237F HH	1442
M.S. in Vocational Rehabilitation	Ms. Shirley Stewart	408 HSB	1895
Ed.S. in Guidance & Counseling	Dr. Carlyle Gilbertson	237B HH	2252

NOTICE TO 1988-89 GRADUATING SENIORS

(Except: Psychology and Industrial Technology Majors)

During the summer months the Registration and Records Office staff prepares graduation check sheets. These check sheets will be mailed in August and reflect the courses remaining to be completed prior to graduation.

In order to prepare an accurate check sheet, it is necessary to have the following documents:

1. Program Plan Sheet, Program Guide Sheet, or Program Approval Form (for Clothing, Textiles and Design).
2. Waiver or Substitution forms signed by Program Director for any deviations from requirements of the Program.
3. Approved (by Program Director) list of courses which will fulfill the requirements for a concentration, emphasis area, specialization, study track, or etc. - in those majors where it is required and not already listed on the Program Plan Sheet.

TURN IN THE ABOVE MATERIAL TO THE REGISTRATION AND RECORDS OFFICE WITH YOUR REGISTRATION CARDS WHEN YOU REGISTER FOR THE FALL TERM.

Graduation Check Sheets will be prepared **only** for those students who turn in a Program Plan Sheet.

Minor Approval Forms may be submitted any time **prior** to the last term of enrollment.

Psychology majors plan with the Program Director and are **not** required to file the above materials with the Registration and Records Office.

Industrial Technology seniors who have had a contract signed by the Program Director, Mr. Weckmueller, need not turn in a contract. Those who have **not** had a contract signed by the Program Director (not advisor) go to room 115 Tech Wing.

NOTE:

Program Guide Sheets or Program Approval forms for the **School of Home Economics** may be obtained in the Home Economics Advisement Office, HE 211.

REMINDER!

APPLICATION FOR DEGREE CARDS **MUST** BE TURNED IN TO THE REGISTRATION AND RECORDS OFFICE AT THE **BEGINNING OF THE TERM** IN WHICH YOU PLAN TO GRADUATE.

GRADUATION FEE: Students approaching graduation will be charged a one-time graduation fee of \$30.00.



Campus Cuisine

Pig House Cuisine (what, no pork?)

James Simmers

The results are in and the folks at the Pig House (see last week's Campus Cuisine) may actually be able to scrape together a meal from the vast wasteland which they so dearly address as their refrigerator.

If you recall, last week this column presented a list of ingredients from the Pig House's severely abused refrigerator. The challenge presented to Campus Cuisine was to create something out of this mess that might vaguely resemble an actual meal.

Campus Cuisine's crack staff of very skilled chefs and extremely enlightened culinary technologists (EECT's) took on this challenge with a passion and determination that is seldom found in people that use so many adjectives to describe themselves. They spent countless hours studying 302 of the 310 established cuisines known on this planet. Their work kept them busy well into the wee hours of the morning (hey James, it's 3 a.m. -- Weeeeeeee!). Finally, mere moments before press time, the idea came to one member of the relentless crack staff -- THE EGGS!

Yes it was the eggs that were to save the day. God's small yet powerful gift granted to us through

that wholly remarkable fowl known as the chicken. The things you can do to eggs and get away with all in the name of culinary arts should be illegal! Fortunately, it's not; so here's the recipe.

Omelette ala Pig House

1 tbl. margarine
6 eggs
1 tsp french dressing
1/4 cup milk



The "abused" refrigerator

1/2 tsp mustard
1/2 onion, diced
1/4 cup kim chee (Chinese fermented cabbage)
1/4 cup middle Eastern style beans

Sauce:

1/2 cup white wine
1/2lb. Velveeta cheese, grated
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup mayo
1 tsp. peanut butter

Melt margarine in a very large frying pan. In a bowl, whip together the eggs, french dressing, milk, mustard and onions until mixture appears frothy. Heat margarine over medium heat and add the egg mixture. Add the kim-chee and beans to the center of the pan continue cooking until the bottom of the omelette is very slightly brown. Next, place the pan under the broiler and cook until the eggs begin to rise and turn slightly brown. Fold and place on a warm plate.

Sauce:

In a saucepan, cook the wine until it is half of its original (volume 1/4 cup). Add the cheese and stir well. Add the remaining ingredients, stir and continue cooking over a low heat for another five minutes. Pour over omelette and serve immediately. Feeds about four people.



Hear Me Out

D'Arby's Big Debut

Larry White

Who has the ability to keep you up longer than an all-night jam, more moves than Michael Jackson, the soulful qualities of Prince, but a style all his own? No, it's not that fossil James Brown. Hell, I wouldn't write about him if you paid me... well maybe. Anyway it's not him. He's the hottest thing out of England this past decade. Perhaps you've heard of him -- Terence Trent D'Arby.

Armed with a powerful voice that ranges from a deep soulful growl to high-pitched harmonies, D'Arby is ready to take America by storm much the same way he did England with his debut album "Introducing the Hardline According To Terence Trent D'Arby." In the U.K., "Hardline" sold one million copies within three days of its release. It also spawned the two top ten hits "Wishing Well" and "If You Let Me Stay." When something like this happens you know it has to be good.

D'Arby may be a little too cocky with this quote from an interview with New Musical Express magazine suggests. "I think I'm a genius. Point fucking blank." Yikes! He's also gone as far as to say that "Hardline" is better than the Beatles "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely

Hearts Club Band." We'll see if he has the talent to match his ego.

D'Arby's songs show he has more to offer than an incredibly evocative voice. Songs about romance and political unrest shape D'Arby up as an alert and concerned songwriter on a scale with the likes of John Mellencamp and Bruce Springsteen.



"As Yet Untitled" shows these qualities better than any track on the album. With no accompaniment, D'Arby uses his most lethal weapon -- his voice -- while describing the plight of a man fighting for the truth in a land of betrayal. "The thorns outnumber the petals on the rose/and the darkness

amplifies the sound/of printer's ink on propaganda page/that will rule your life and fuel my rage." "If You All Get To Heaven" follows in the same vein as D'Arby sings of a sinner mourning the world's end.

"I'll Never Turn My Back On You (Fathers' Words)," with its clever touch of funk, is a lighthearted but touching look at D'Arby's relationship with his father. "And I miss your mother, son/Cause if she were still alive/she'd tell you too/you should cut your hair."

"Hardline" also contains a heavy combination of rock and funk, as evidenced greatly by the songs "Dance Little Sister" and "Rain." On the latter, D'Arby commands "Cue up the James Brown and jack up the funky sound now."

D'Arby saved his best for last on "Hardline" with his cover of Smokey Robinson's "Who's Lovin' You." In his liner notes, D'Arby calls Robinson "fantastically brilliant." With his grainy voice and the exquisite tonal control on this track (and the entire album for that matter), praise of this nature should be reserved for D'Arby now and for his bright future.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

EVERY MONDAY - BEGINNING
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SKIS,
INNERTUBES,
LANTERNS,
AND OTHER
ACCESSORIES

MDA dance marathon a success — \$1769 raised

by Ruth Peters

The MDA dance marathon held last week was a success. UW Stout dance participants along with the community helped raise \$1,769 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). Some people still need to turn in their money. They should contact Oona Hetland, Vice President of Vocational Rehabilitation Club, (VRC) at 235-6697 if there are any questions concerning this.

The Grand Prize went to Oona Hetland who raised \$353. She will be spending a weekend for two at the Barbican Inn. She will also

receive a pair of Reebok shoes from MDA. For raising the most money, she was awarded a trophy, and will be receiving a plaque from MDA.

The Grand Prize went to Oona Hetland who raised \$353

Katie Koehler received a portfolio for second prize. She raised

\$178 for MDA. Eight people received T-shirts, and nine others received walkmans for their donations.

Best costume for the "Fun in the Sun" theme went to Julie Housner. She received a pearl necklace.

The VRC would like to apologize to the participants expecting free food. At the last minute the club was told they could not serve the donated food. Unfortunately, the University Dining Service would not allow this donated food to be brought in. The VRC then had to purchase food from the University Dining Service. Due to this fact, those at the dance did not receive

the wide variety of food they could have gotten.

Dance Dimensions would like to thank MDA and VRC for wanting to work with them. "It was a lot of fun", Michelle Wilson, Dance dimension Publicity Represen-

tative. They would like to see everyone back again on March 26, for their 'Puttin on the Hits' dance.

The VRC would like to thank the community for the donations and support. "Thanks to everyone who helped make this event a success. Oona Hetland.

Pawn talent competition

by Larry White

For those of you UW-Stout students aspiring for the stage, the nights of March 3 and 4 could be for you. On these nights, Stout's second Student Community Talent Night of the year will give you the chance to strut your stuff at 8 p.m. in the Pawn.

As of the present time, there are no definite scheduled performers. But, according to Pawn Live Advisor Kay Gilbertson, this shouldn't pose a problem. "It'll come together," she said. "It always does in the last couple of days. People wait until the last minute to decide if they're going to do it or not."

In the past, student reaction to talent night has been very receptive. "We had a couple fellows from one of the residence halls who did some comedy and juggling (last fall)," said Gilbertson.

"Three or four of the floors that they knew came over to see them and everybody had a blast."

Gilbertson also noticed that people who happen to be passing by at the time of the performances usually end up staying to watch. "It usually catches their attention because if it's a student, maybe they've already seen them around campus, or they've got a class with them," she said. "They'll stop and come in more so than when we have our professional entertainers in there."

Due to a reduced budget, no prizes will be awarded to the competition. Instead, "we just try to offer a place where student performers can come and perform in a non-threatening situation," said Gilbertson. "We try to create a really open atmosphere in the audience and on stage for the performers, and give them a chance to go for it."

'The Next Generation' exhibition to be hosted by local gallery

by Ruth Peters

Schulman Gallery will be hosting a student exhibition this Saturday. The gallery is located in north Menomonie. The show is titled "The Next Generation".

"The Next Generation" is a fitting title for this exhibition. Those artists involved in this showing are basically unknown at this time. They may become an important part of the future, thus becoming the next generation.

The exhibition will consist of two-dimensional work. This includes drawings, paintings, print-

making, and various other works made on or of paper. However, no photography works will be shown.

The exhibition will consist of drawings, paintings, printmaking and various other works.

annual exhibit if the gallery time is available. William Schulman owner of the Studio Gallery suggested the exhibition when he saw there would be a time slot available.

Geoff Brace, a member of the FAA (Fine Arts Association), which is cosponsoring the exhibition, stated "Everyone is enthusiastic and helpful." Much help has come

The exhibit promises to be a success, and everyone involved is excited for this chance to "show off" some of their talent.

This is the first time this show has been held. It may develop into



Passion for Fashion

Radical Chic

Kathleen Beintker

Get on up! 1988 is here and Radical Chic is on the streets of London. From the people who brought you the punk look of the late 70s, the androgynous look of the early 80s, and the day-glow look of a few years ago, are once again the innovators.

On the street and underground scene the avenues and alleyways are full of purple turtlenecks, mut-tonchup sideburns, leather coats, smiley t-shirts, loon pants, floppy hats, platform boots and hippie styles from the early seventies.

Whereas three years ago the hippest dress in London was day-glo glam, now the nightclubs are full of Superman t-shirts and foxey ladies: jive-talking funkified guys and dolls. Streetwise in the sharpest sense, they're moving on from the Saturday morning cartoon capers of the Beastie Boys and getting down, getting dirty and getting funky.

London's Saturday night heros are throwing caution to the wind and fully embracing the showy



machismo of early Seventies ghet-to gettups: gold necklaces bigger than Run DMC's and floppy hats bigger than Sly Stone's.

The labels are becoming more expensive, the trousers becoming wider, the look-harder, louder, funkier.

Here, the game of copying black styles is played without loaded dice, and on London's Global Dancefloor cultural theft is only a party piece, played by everyone, played strictly for laughs, unlike the serious youths of yesteryear.

And now, if the beat is good then the beat is bad: Hip Hop is the superb bad boogie of the Eighties and has greatly influenced the styles.

In reality London is inviting us to the biggest post-Woodstock party since the original and whether you find their underground scene reactionary rap or a repeat of the old, if the style ventures across the ocean then you too will be part of the Radical Chic. The message? The return of Funky Fashion.

What's happening

Regional

the Clinton Art Association, Box 132, Clinton, Iowa, 52732.

Stamp Art Contest

1989 Illinois Migratory Waterfowl Stamp Art Contest will accept entries after Monday, April 11, 1988, but no later than 5 p.m., Friday, April 16. Selection of the winning entry will take place on April 21. The subject species for the contest will be the ringneck. For more information contact: Curt Bloome, Contest Coordinator, Illinois Department of conservation, 524 S. Second Street, Springfield, Ill., 62706 or call 217/782-7454.

Winter Shows

Winter Shows at White Oak Gallery in Edina Minn. will include presentations of numerous watercolor paintings by gallery artists including Randall Higdon and Mary Kay Krell; glassworks by Matthew Buchner; and woodcarving by Mark Meyer. The shows will run through March. For more information, contact the White Oak Gallery at 612/922-3375.

Art in the Park

The deadline to submit applications for the Clinton, Iowa, 18th Annual "Art in the Park" Fair will be on April 1. The show will take place in Clinton on May 14 and 15, 1988, at Four Square Park on Main Avenue. The fee is \$40 and only fine arts and crafts will be displayed. Cash awards will be given. For more information, please write to

Local

Gypsy at MTG

The Menomonie Theatre Guild's production of "Gypsy" will be presented this weekend at the Mabel Tainter Theatre. The show is about a mother's quest to bring her children to stardom in the Vaudeville, and Burlesque eras.

Directed by Marion Lang the show will be performed tonight, Friday, and Saturday, at 8 p.m. The best seats remain for tonight's show. Tickets are \$6 for students and senior citizens, and \$7 for others. For more information call 235-0001.

Beautiful Launderette

The Foreign Film Society will show the English film, "My Beautiful Launderette." The film is a social commentary. It takes place in the south London slums. Two friends transform a launderette into a gaudy, neon-lit palace. The story centers on the men's friendship, and maintaining the launderette.

The film is critically acclaimed. Jack Kroll of Newsweek calls the film, "a sharp, sophisticated, funny, sexy, compassionate picture."

The movie can be viewed in Applied Arts room 321, Sunday and Monday evening at 7 p.m. and another show at 9 p.m. Admission is free.

'Intruder' and special guest 'Dr. Banzai' rock Great Hall

by Bill Krueger



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Two hard rock bands took the stage and rocked Stout students last Thursday in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

The main performers of the night were Intruder. This was their second performance at Stout and many of the fans were the same ones that saw Intruder the first time. They performed three of their originals in which the fans had a definite positive response. The rest of the show consisted of songs by groups like Motley Crue, Def Leppard, and Iron Maiden. The fans were so enthused by Intruder they yelled until the band did two encores. Intruder is just waiting until they get more originals before they go in the studio to cut an album.

Intruder's lead singer T.C. (Trash Can) used a lot of profanity during the show which the audience seemed to eat up. The rest of the band was bassist Terry Dokken, guitarist Mike Gustafson, and drummer Chris Hallet.

The opening band was Doctor Banzai from La Crosse. About half the show was originals and the other half included songs by groups like Van Halen, Dokken,

Lead singer Brian Spinler said, "We don't like the glitter, we like the leather look." The rest of the band consists of guitarist LeRoy Lemke, bassist Brian Feally, and drummer Ken Stahl.

Both bands used a lot of lights and smoke, the only annoying part was the way they had bright white lights shining in the fans face.

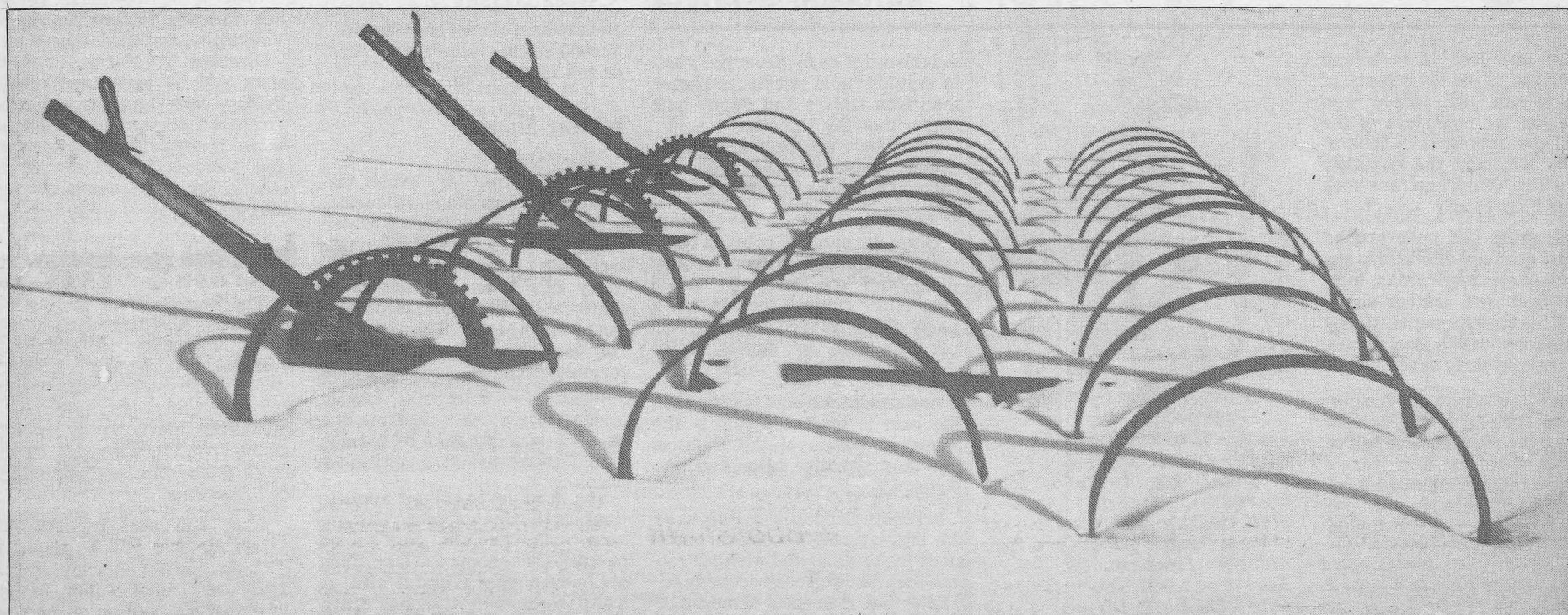
Both bands said they loved to play here and want to come back. For future shows you can see both bands playing mainly in the cities and the midwest area.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

The heavy-metal group "Intruder" (pictured above) took the stage last Thursday night in the Great Hall in the Memorial Student Center. "Dr. Banzai" (pictured at left), another hard rock group also performed.

Student Showcase



Photograph by beginning photography student Paul Fahrenkrug captured this scene with a Yashica FX-103 F5.6 at 250 on Ilford FP-4.

SPORTS

Blue Devils lose in the fateful season finale

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Eau Claire Bugolds spoiled what could have been a perfect ending to a season of frustration last Saturday night in the Johnson Fieldhouse by taking a 66-53 decision from the Stout men's basketball team.

The game was televised (a first), it was also Parents' night, as well as seniors' night, and the Blue Devils were hoping to shake a 13 game losing skid, but an upset for the hoopsters just wasn't meant to be.

Except for the first six minutes, when Stout surrendered five or six turnovers, the teams played pretty

much even the rest of the way according to head coach Dewey Mintz.

"I thought we played hard. We really didn't let up the whole game," said Mintz. "Our weakness all year has been the offensive boards, and we just did not hit them."

Eau Claire won the battle of the boards 30-29, but snared 18 of those on the defensive end to just five offensive boards for the Blue Devils.

After taking a nine point lead (30-21) into the lockerroom at halftime, the Bugolds kept a 6-8 point lead until the 8:27 mark when senior Dave Sandstrom's two freethrows brought the Devils within five at 45-40.

From there Eau Claire's Eric Davis hit two lay-ups and Graig Campbell nailed a three-pointer to put the Golds back up by 12.

"(Senior Mark) Stevens played some tough defense on Davis (who finished with 10 points) the whole game, except for those two bunnies," said Mintz.

Sandstrom, in his and Stevens final game in the blue and white for Stout, led the Blue Devils in scoring with 16 points. Freshman Keith Stone followed with 13 points, sophomore Tom LaChance had nine, and Stevens seven.

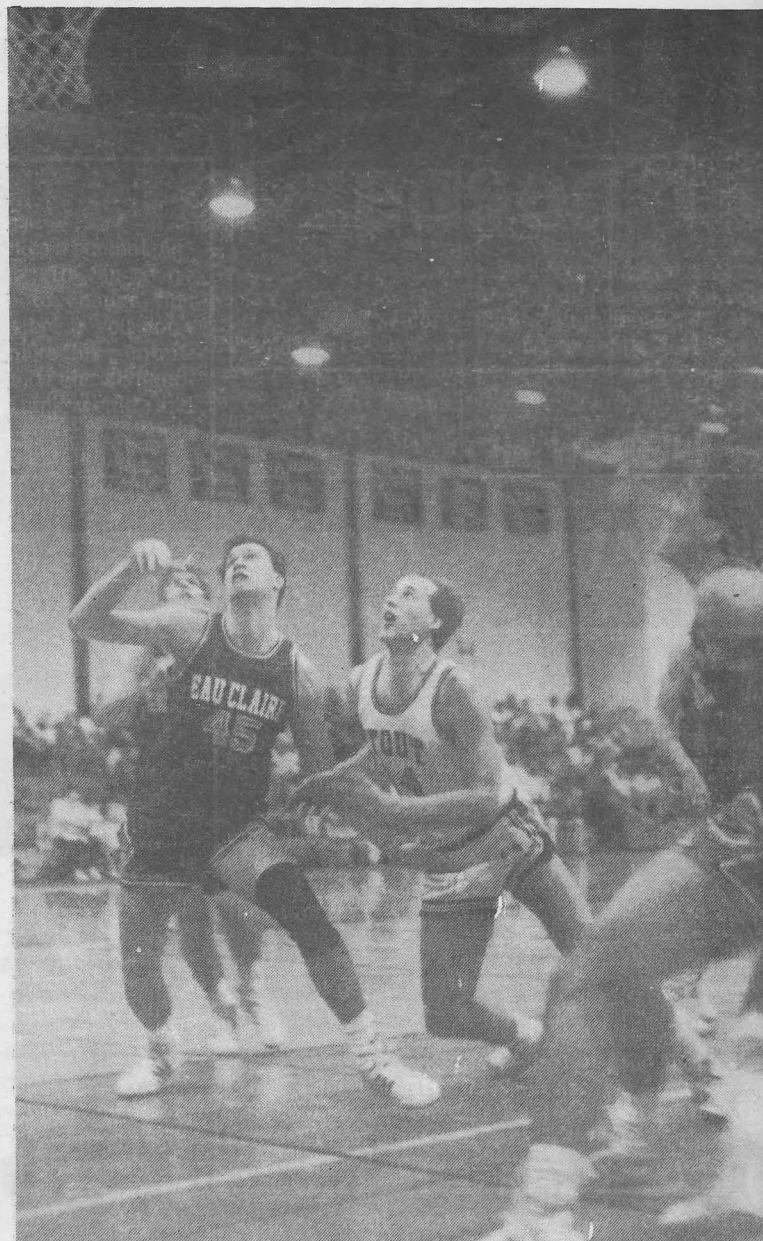
As a team, Stout shot 48 percent from the floor by connecting on 20 of 43 shots, and hit 12 of 19 freethrows for 63 percent.

The Bugolds were led by Mike Prasher's 17 points, while getting 10 points each from Tim Blair, Tim Blumentritt, and Davis.

Stout will not be part of the District 14 playoffs for the first time in several years. UW-Platteville is the top seed in the District tourney, followed by the Bugolds.

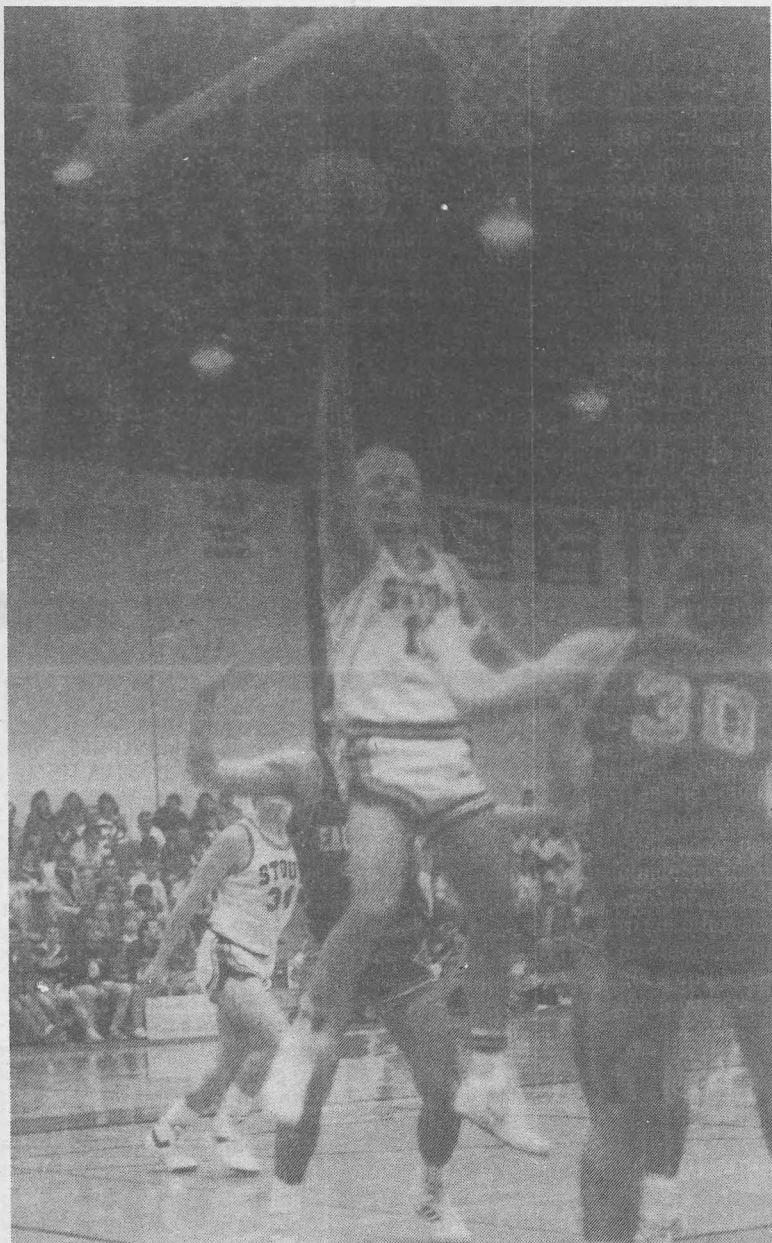
Other WSUC teams in are UW-Oshkosh, UW-La Crosse, and UW-Stevens Point. Also Marian College, Viterbo College, and UW-Parkside will take up the other three spots.

Mintz likes Platteville as the team to beat in the playoffs. "It should come down to Eau Claire and Platteville for the title in Platteville," said Mintz. "Platteville is tough to beat on their home court, but Eau Claire (the two-time defending District 14 champs) have the experience in the playoffs."



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Blue Devils senior Mark Stevens (white) battles UW-Eau Claire's Tim Blumentritt (45) for position under the boards in last Saturday's game in the fieldhouse. Stevens and Dave Sandstrom closed out their Stout careers in the game.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Stout freshman Larry Ness (center) breaks in for two on a lay-up in from of UW-Eau Claire's Mike Prasher (30). The Bugolds beat the hoopsters in the season finale last Saturday.

WSUC FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(thru games played Feb. 27)

Team	Conference	Overall
UW-Platteville	14-2	22-4
UW-Whitewater	13-3	21-5
UW-Eau Claire	11-5	19-7
UW-La Crosse	9-7	17-9
UW-Oshkosh	7-9	14-12
UW-Stevens Point	6-10	14-12
UW-Superior	6-10	11-13
UW-River Falls	5-11	11-15
UW-STOUT	1-15	8-18

Netters 2-1 on young season; to host first home meet

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout Men's Tennis Team opened up its season indoors at the University of Minnesota-Duluth on the weekend of February 12th and 13th. They beat St. Cloud University (7-1) and Mankato State University (7-2), but lost to host UM-Duluth (3-6).

On Friday, the men's tennis team opened up its season against St. Cloud. All six of the singles players were winners. They were -1 Mark Paine (6-4, 6-2), -2 Scott

Anderson (6-2, 6-1), -3 Bill Johnson (4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (9-7)), -4 Jarrod Barnard (6-3, 7-5), -5 Pall Zobel (7-6, 5-7, 6-4) and -6 Chris Schifano (6-4, 6-1). In doubles, the -1 team of Mark Paine and Todd Trabant easily won their match (6-1, 6-2).

On Saturday, the tennis team opened up the day against Mankato State. This time five out of the six singles players won their matches. -2 Anderson (7-5, 6-4), -3 Johnson (6-1, 6-2), -4 Barnard (6-3, 6-0), -5 Zobel (6-2, 6-3), and -6 Trabant (6-0, 6-3). In doubles, the -2 team of Anderson and Johnson

(7-6, 6-4) and -3 team of Barnard and Schifano (6-3, 6-1) pulled in victories.

"
We played well for
our first match
—Bob Smith
"

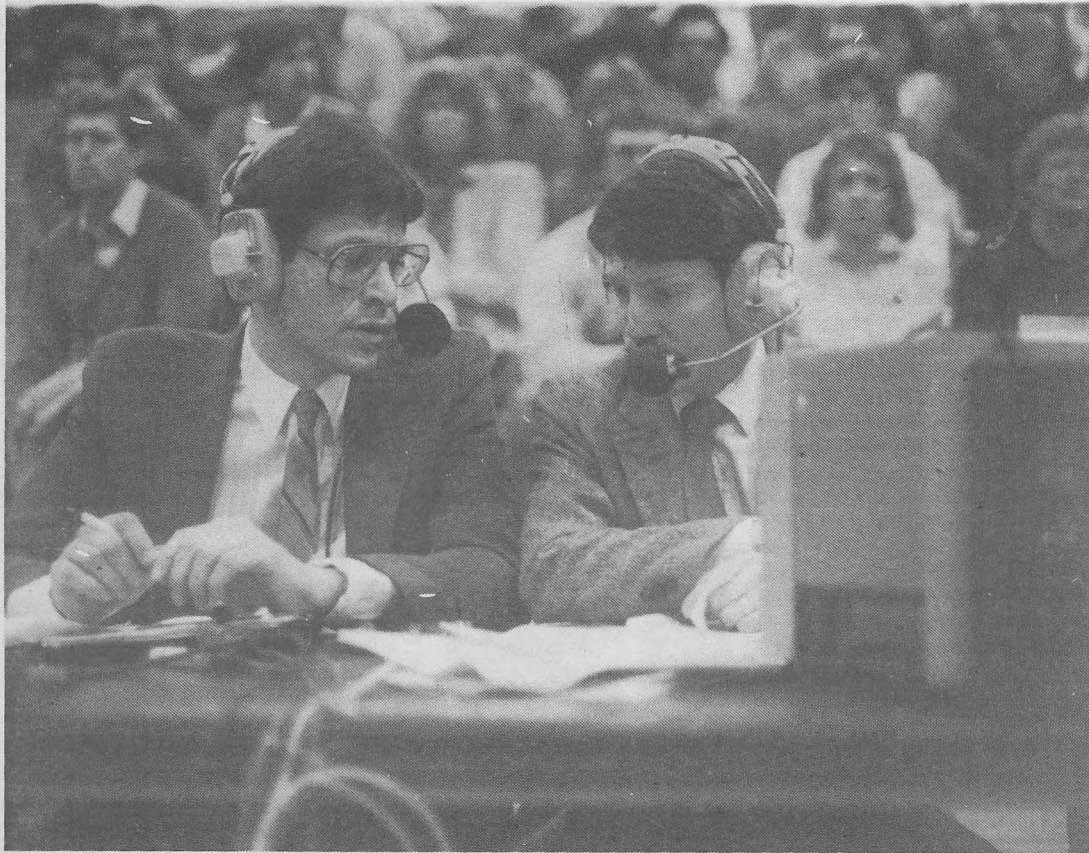
Later on Saturday afternoon they took on their second opponent

of the day which was Duluth. Only one of the six singles players won and that was -5 Zobel (7-5, 6-4). In doubles, the -2 team of Johnson and Anderson had a close one (6-4, 4-6, 7-6) while -3 team of Barnard and Schifano had an easier time at winning (6-2, 6-4).

Coach Bob Smith stated "We had eight very close matches against U of Minnesota-Duluth who won six of the eight. We played well for our first match of the season. We also played 12 hours of tennis on Saturday, first against Mankato then Duluth."

The next match for the men's tennis team will be at home this weekend on Friday and Saturday starting at 8:00 a.m. The teams that will be participating besides Stout's Mens Team will be the University of Northern Iowa, Luther College, Bradley University, and UM-Duluth.

After this weekend, the next seven matches will be played in Florida during Spring Break. Their next home match, besides this weekend, will be on Tuesday March 22, against St. Cloud State University at 6:00 p.m.



Just shuckin' the jive—

WEAU-TV 13 sports director Rick Foy (right) did the play-by-play, while former Blugold stand out Joe Merten added his expertise as the "color

man" during last Saturday's Stout-Eau Claire game. The game was the first ever live televised road game by TV-13.

Staff photo by Tom Weber

Men's tennis rank 9th in 1987

'88 considered "rebuilding year"

by Don Smith

Last year the UW-Stout Men's Tennis Team opened its season with a very tough schedule. Their first four matches were losses against Arizona State University, Wichita State University, Weber State University, and Rice University. The men's tennis team quickly rebounded and won 7 matches in a row and ended up the regular season with a 32-13 record.

The men's tennis team ended up winning the NAIA District Championship and the WSUC Championship in which they won all nine WSUC dual matches. The team's final national ranking was ninth.

This year many people consider this a rebuilding year. Coach Bob Smith and his Blue Devils will shoot for their unprecedented sixth WSUC and NAIA District 14 titles in Men's Tennis. The Blue Devils lost the talents of John Leehy, -1 singles and -2 doubles champion in WSUC, Tony Pfeifer, -5 singles and -2 doubles champion in WSUC, team captain Mike Friedman and squadman Tony Snoeyenbos.

Leehy is one of the top tennis players in Blue Devils Tennis history. Before his graduation, he was both an Academic All American, as well as, an All American on the court for his playing ability. He received one of the nation's most prestigious tennis distinctions when he was named as the 1987 recipient of the Arthur Ashe Sportsmanship Award.

"I think this year will be our greatest challenge. I really believe

it. This is a big year for us, we've won it five straight times and we have a big tradition to uphold. It will not be an easy task and we'll have to work extremely hard," stated Smith.

Smith, one of the most successful college tennis coaches in the midwest, knows all too well the challenges that present themselves to the 1988 Blue Devils. The pressure to build upon the past successes, drawing ever closer to that day when the Blue Devils might not bring the title home to Stout.

"I don't really worry about the day that might come when we don't bring home the title. You can't worry about stuff like that. You just go out and do your very best every time you take the court. If you work hard, the winning and losing takes care of itself. We will work as hard as we can to prepare ourselves and let the chips fall where they may," stated Smith.

Looking to the 1988 season, Smith will rely on the talents of returning lettermen: Mark Paine, a 3 time WSUC Champion at No. 3, 4, and No. 5 singles; Bill Johnson, No. 6 singles WSUC Champion, Todd Traban, No. 3 doubles WSUC Champion; and redshirt letterman, Jorrod Barnard. However, a fine group of newcomers must blossom quickly to fill in the gaps.

"You don't replace a John Leehy. Not immediately, anyway. It takes time for a player to develop to his level. We've got some young players that have a lot of potential, but they have to be willing to make the commitment to

make it happen," stated Smith.

The group of freshmen that Smith will look to carry on the Blue Devil tradition includes: Scott Anderson, from Onalaska that placed 3rd in the state last year; Pall Zobel, who placed No. 1 for three years at Monona; Jeff Soffa, also of Onalaska; Joel Templin, from Fond du Lac; and Chris Schifano, from West Allis is doing an outstanding job at No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles.

Looking at the WSUC, it will be a stronger conference this year. UW-Eau Claire has everyone back from a fine team last year. UW-Whitewater is always a conference and National power and they also have everyone back from last season. UW-Stevens Point has a strong program and could challenge for the top spot. UW-La Crosse and UW-Oshkosh are vastly improved from last year. It should be a very interesting tennis season in the WSUC.

"If we can win it this year, we could set the stage for a long string of conference titles because we are so young. But we'll take them as they come and see what happens. After not losing a single duel match in conference play, last year, the kids have a hard act to follow. But all I ask is their best. We know the conference titles have just about found a home here at Stout and we'd like to keep it that way," stated Smith.

They were 9-0 in conference play last year.

The team goals this year are to win their sixth consecutive NAIA District 14 tournament, and win make the NCAA Team Tournament.

Women gymnasts finish sixth at Saturday meet

by Carolyn Bjerke

The WWIAC conference women's gymnastics meet was held last Saturday in Eau Claire. Stout placed 6th in scoring with 117.85. Other teams placing were UW-La Crosse in first scoring 135.40, UW-Oshkosh second scoring 134.90 points, UW-River Falls third scoring 133.40, UW-Whitewater in fourth with 128.55 points, UW-Superior was fifth with 124.45, Stout and host UW-Eau Claire a close seventh with 117.50.

Stout was on bars first and this was a good event for them. Although none of the scores were in the 8.0 or better range, the gymnasts scored well. Coach Zuerlein feels that this was one of their best performances of the year. Scorers on bars were Sheila Doroff with a 7.85, Liz Hagen, 7.8, Cheri Johnson, 7.65, Kim Nelson, 7.45, Jane Pletzer, 6.85, and Kelly Kramer with a 6.1. Doroff, Perks, and Johnson all received season high scores on the bars.

The beam was a rough event for the gymnasts. Scores on the beam included; Hagen, 6.75, Perks, 6.35, Pletzer and Kramer both with 6.15, Krissy Danielson, 6.05, and Schaeffer with a 5.95. Zuerlein stated that judging on the beam was tough.

Kramer performed an excellent floor routine scoring an 8.6 and placing 5th in conference. Also scoring on floor was Perks who also had a good effort and raised her season high score to a 7.3. Others scoring on the floor were Pletzer and Nelson both with 6.35's, and Danielson with a 6.25.

The vault was also a good event for Stout. All the gymnasts kept even with their season scores. Doroff hit her season best vault scoring an 8.5. Scoring close behind her were Hagen with an 8.45, Pletzer, 8.15, Perks, 8.0, and Kramer, 7.95.

Kramer scored 28.80 in the all-around competition. This was her first time competing as an all-around. Pletzer scored 27.50 as an all-around.

Hendrickson one of six matmen to qualify for NCAA tournament

by Chip Lehner

Six UW-Stout wrestlers participated in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III West Regional last Friday at UW-Whitewater.

John Nuutinen, at 134, lost to both McMillen from UW-Platteville 10-1, and Boudreau of UW-Stevens Point 3-0. Nuutinen failed to advance any further in the competition.

Tim Mlsna was defeated by Logan from Chicago and Schilsen of Mac Murray at the 142 weight class. The scores were, 7-0 and 2-1.

Kevin Martin wrestled strong against his four opponents in the 150 weight class by taking fourth in his first Regional tournament. Martin chalked up the first victory with a pin of 3:33 against Weiler of Whitewater. Lebeau of Concordia defeated him in his second match with a score of 7-4 sending him to the consolation bracket. Martin came back and pinned Mac Murray's Johnson with a time of 1:26 in the first period. Martin met up with Weiler again but lost with a score of 12-8.

Co-captain Wayne Hendrickson walked away with a first place victory at Regions. He tackled his first opponent, Henk from Platteville, with a fall at 5:46. He dual his second match against Goeflein from Concordia winning by a score of 9-3. Hendrickson met Papenfuss from UW-Oshkosh in the finals where he added another victory with a score of 12-3.

"Wayne in my estimation exemplifies the true meaning of the term student athlete. He is a true leader both on and off the mat. During the course of the 1987-88 season, Wayne has demonstrated

his ability to compete with the very best wrestlers in Division III, and should be considered with the favorites for the 1988 NCAA III National Championships in Wheaton, Ill.," said Coach Mike Early.

Freshman Jeff Nagel's ability in wrestling peaked in the 190 weight class. Although Nagel lost to Schuler from Whitewater 16-2 in his first match, he defeated Priebe from Platteville 6-2 and advanced to consolation championship. Nagel dualled against Hernandez from Mac Murray where he claimed third place by pinning his opponent with a time of 5:30.

Tuomi from Concordia who placed as runner-up was challenged by Nagel for true-second but lost 7-3. Nagel finished in third place.

Coach Early stated that, "Jeff Nagel really came on and showed he most definitely has strong potential in this sport finishing third in what I felt to be the toughest weight class in the tournament."

At HWT, Larry Grein lost his first match against Nohns from Platteville with a score of 3-1. He dualled against Brundace from Concordia and won 11-2, advancing him to the consolation bracket. Grein met up with Whitewater's Meyer who defeated him 4-0.

"For the most part we ended the season on a positive note. There were no team scores kept but our young men wrestled reasonably well," replied Early.

Hendrickson qualified for the 1988 NCAA III National Championships, and will be representing UW-Stout Blue Devils in Wheaton, Ill. today, tomorrow and Saturday. Hendrickson is a two time National qualifier, three time conference runner-up, 1986-87 most valuable wrestler and two time NCAA III West Regional Champion.

Coach's Spotlight/Mark Thomas

New coach faced with toughest challenge yet

by Darron Vanman

Coming into a winless program has to be a coach's greatest and toughest challenge. For Mark Thomas, in his first year as the women's head basketball coach, this challenge is very real.

This type of a challenge is not new for Thomas. Thomas took a 2-16 girl's high school basketball team in two years to a perfect season. After coaching the Lady Blue Devils to a 6-18 season, Thomas believes the two teams are comparable. "We did a lot of the same things. We have to replace the people we lose," he said.

Thomas said, "When your in the first year of your program, it takes a lot of learning on both team and coaches parts. We've also got to work harder on the little things; shooting the good shots, keeping moving on defense and playing sound basketball through two halves."

Thomas came in stressing defense and the fundamentals and believed the offense will take care of itself. After a poor offensive season, Thomas said the team will work hard on shooting and ball handling during the off season and next year. "I made a mistake. I overestimated the offense. We will practice and get a lot stronger." Thomas continued, "One part can't take care of the game. We

have to balance the two (defense and offense)."

Thomas once asked his squad where had it come from, and the reply was, "nowhere." Thomas said some thought that just because there was a new coach, it would make the difference. The team found out it took each other understanding one another and the coach to make the difference. Thomas said, "The team is much more disciplined now, it shows in the last 10 games, we were 4-6. Probably the best anybody has done in a long time."

A quality Thomas surely lets show is his attention to each individual player to do her best. Freshman Staci Seehawer said, "He won't let you give up on yourself. He pushes you so much to improve. He expects a lot." Thomas explained why he does this. "I'm not going to quit yelling at them. I want them to keep improving and having fun. That's what it's all about, isn't it?"

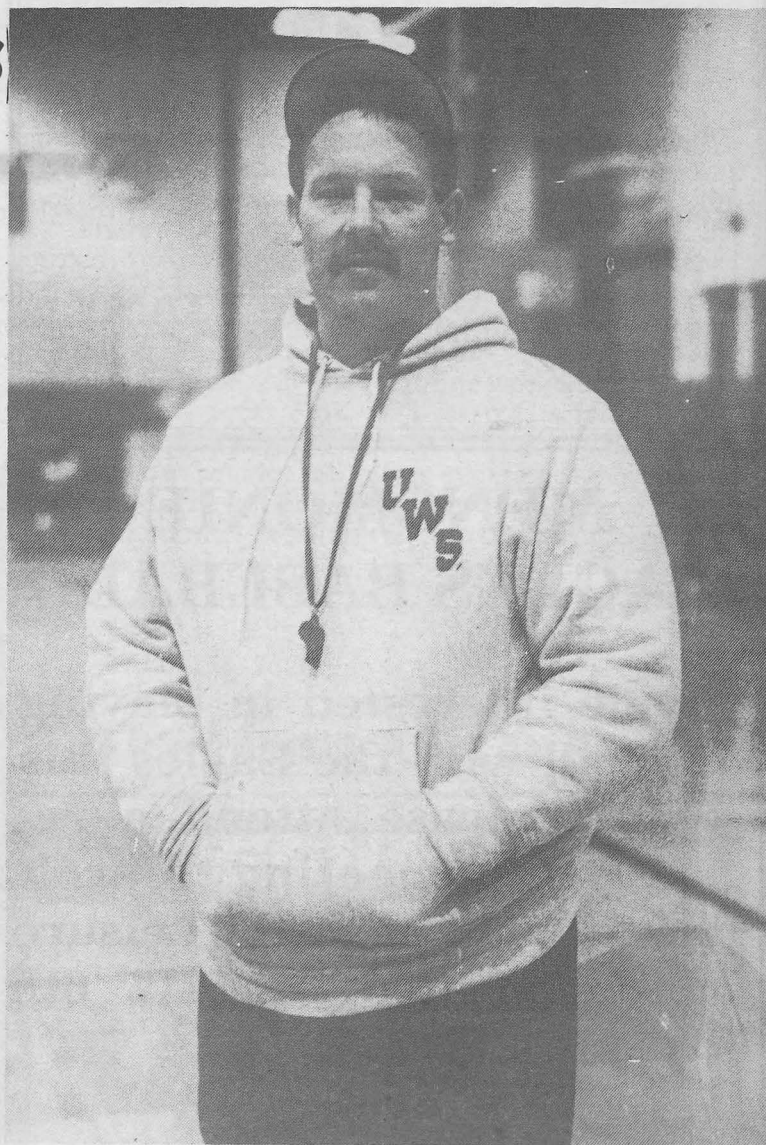
As Seehawer pointed out, it's hard to coach women. She said women take comments more personally than men. Thomas kind of agreed with this saying, "Coaching women is both trying and rewarding. If you can convince them and get them to believe in you, they'll work harder than guys will." He added, "They'll do things I want them to do." Thomas should know since he is a football and baseball coach as well.

Next season, after an off season consisting of weight and conditioning programs, Thomas hopes the team can move up to the middle pack of the conference, and beat teams like LaCrosse. "We gained some respect this year, but become a solid respectable team next year." Thomas said a lot of coaches in the conference said they wouldn't of prepared for Stout in the past, but now teams are preparing.

Co-captain Renee Kasten who used up her eligibility this year said, "They will definitely have a great team next year. They know what it's like to win." Kasten also commented on Thomas, "He definitely knows his basketball. He sees the talent we have and wants us to win so bad. He is very dedicated."

Thomas said he needs an assistant coach next year and has already asked Kasten to student coach. "I'm not Bobby Knight, it takes hard work from everyone." In the recruiting department, Thomas is looking for athletes who can handle the faster pace of college ball. Athletes who can run the floor and who will get in there and bang it around.

Thomas said of next year's team, "We are not going to be world beaters. If you want to see people play their hearts out, come back next year and see the team play."



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Mark Thomas

Lady tracksters use 'Ole Open' as tune-up for indoor conference meet

This weekend the women's track team traveled to St. Olaf in Northfield, Minn. for the "Ole Open." The meet was used as a last chance

to polish starts, practice handoffs, and check steps. All this work was done in preparation for the indoor conference meet held this weekend

in La Crosse.

Freshman Jen Larson ran a personal best in the 3000-meter run with a time of 12:30. Coach Jon Hubregtse was pleased with Larson's time. "Jen ran a smart, consistent race."

Larson said, "This weekend we were all together as a team. It was great to have everyone around the track when I ran."

The weight events showed another personal best with Dana Mason. Mason put the shot 29 feet, 6 inches which was two feet better than her previous throws of the year.

The sprints and middle distances were a strong point for the team. Sherri Sandfort ran to a second place finish in her heat of the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:40.5 seconds.

Sandfort and Lori Holz took second and third respectively in their heats, running the 55-meter dash with 7.9 second times.

Coach Terry was pleased with the overall performances but is looking at the conference meet. The women's team is looking to have a lot of good performances this weekend and placing fifth or sixth overall. All of the coaches feel this is a realistic and obtainable goal for the women's team.



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Lady Devil trackster Beth Class clears yet another hurdle in a recent women's indoor track meet at UW-River Falls.

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Instant Replay

The Emmy Awards

Paul Emerson

With the closing ceremonies concluded and the flame extinguished, the XV Winter Olympic Games officially came to a close. Yes, the Calgary games have come and gone, but in between there were many moving moments, as Jim McKay would say.

For me personally, I tried but failed to resist being taken in by the 1,000 or so hours ABC broadcast right into our living rooms, or perhaps dorm rooms, from north of the border. Many of which were live or semi-live as the network's miracle workers turned night into day, hours into minutes, and minutes into seconds.

And when there was time to waste, I got up close and personal with everyone from Katarina Witt to the water boy of the Polish hockey team. And during all of those fantastic commercials, I didn't run to the frig., the bathroom, or around the block; no, for some strange reason, I took notes. And here in this column, is what I saw as the most, the best, and the worst, of the XV Winter Olympic Games.

Most over played national anthem: I'm not sure what its official title is, but its the commies crooning song, or what is otherwise known as the anthem of the U.S.S.R. (I'll buy the vodka!)

Best battle: This ones easy. The battle of the Brians, referring, of course, to Boitano of the U.S. and Orser of Canada. This time, our guy brought home the gold. (Way to go Bri!)

Most disappointing finish: Maybe I was expecting too much going in, but I'd have to give this one to the U.S. hockey team, which failed to make the medal round enroute to tying the mark for the worst finish ever for the team; 7th place. (Oh well.)

Worst luck: Speed skater Dan Jansen who first lost a sister, she had been through a long bout with leukemia, and then fell in both the 500 and 1500-meter races. The latter of which with just 600-meters to go to the gold medal. (Tragic.)

Best U.S. finisher: Next to Boitano, I'll give the nod to woman speed skater Bonnie Blair, who brought home the gold in the

500-meter, in addition to a bronze in the 1000-meter. (Yeah!)

Most maybe next time finishes: This one would have to go to yet another speed skater, Eric Flaim. Eric did take a silver in the 1,500-meter, but finished fourth in the 2,500-meter, 5,000-meter, and 10,000-meter races. (Huh!)

Best of the worst: Eddie! Eddie! The biggest no-name before the games, Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards, of Great Britain, who finished last in both the 70 and 90 meter ski jumping competitions, but still captured the hearts of fans and media alike, and will probably make more appearances than three-fourths of the gold medal winners. (Who says nice guys always finish last.)

Worst T.V. coverage: Although ABC did enlighten me to many things, they managed to miss the first three goals (commercial breaks) the U.S. hockey team scored against the Czechs in a game. I guess it really didn't matter anyway as the U.S. blew a 4-1 lead and eventually lost the game 7-5. (So what you say?)

Most over-rated athlete: This one's easy too. Down hill and slalom skier Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland who, going in, was favored to win five, yes five gold medals. Give me a break! He did win one gold in the downhill, but could manage just one bronze in the other four. (Nice try pal.)

Best finish for a non-U.S. athlete: This ones tough. I'll call it a tie between "The Flying Finn", Matti Nykaenen of Finland, who won three golds in ski jumping; 70 and 90 meters, as well as Finland's team title, and Italian slalom skier Alberto Tomba who stole the gold from Zurbriggen in the slalom and the giant slalom races. He also won a red Ferrari from his dad on a bet he couldn't win the gold. (Me, I'd settle for a Yugo just for graduating.)



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From The Barstool

'Think About It'

Slash La Freniere

Now that the XV Olympic Winter Games have come to an end, the U.S. Olympic Committee has appointed New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner to chair a commission to monitor the performance and preparation of this and all future Olympic teams. The USOC says that this committee is not a reaction to the poor medal production of the U.S. team.

I seriously doubt that statement. Steinbrenner has said that our athletes deserve the same kind of support that the Soviet and East German athletes are given. Does Steinbrenner imply that our future Olympians be put into a closed social system where the only thing that they do is train for their event?

No. The appointment of Steinbrenner is a knee-jerk reaction to the low medal count of the U.S. team as opposed to our Eastern Bloc counterparts. The Olympic Charter states: "The Games are contests between individuals and teams not between countries." It is only because of our nature that we are so concerned with numbers of medals.

Steinbrenner is a man of money.

The Yankees have the highest payroll in Major League Baseball. More money may help the U.S. cause in the Olympics, but money alone is not the solution for bringing home more medals.

How can our country compete with the Soviets and East Germans in sports such as luge, bobsled, and nordic skiing when we don't have the training facilities or sheer number of competitive athletes in these sports as they do? We have only one luge and bobsled track in this country and only one 90 meter ski jump. There are numerous such facilities all over Europe and the Soviet Union.

There is a great tradition in winter sports in Scandinavian and European nations, which is where the winter games originated in the first place. The U.S. joined only as an after-thought. How many people do you know that aspire to be Olympic lugers or bi-athletes? Our concern and interest in our Nation's athlete's performances in the Olympics must be more than just two weeks every four years if we are to become more competitive in future Olympics.

Winter sports in Europe and the Soviet Union are on a level with football and baseball in this nation. This explains why they get such great athletes to compete in the events. Our best athletes are going to go where there is glamour, money and tradition. The same is true of our Soviet and East German counterparts. How can we compete with their tradition without our best athletes and proper facilities to field a competitive team.

To Mr. Steinbrenner, if medals mean everything and the glory of just competing is not good enough, what then, does the performances of Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards, Dan Jansen, or the Jamaican bobsled team mean? That they have failed? No. That they were Olympians, that they had the desire and courage necessary to compete against the best athletes in the world. The opportunity to be together with the rest of the world in the absence of violence and politics.

The U.S may win more medals in future games, but we must never lose focus of what the Olympics stand for.

Lady Blue Devils end season; lose final two games on the road

by Darron Vanman

The "on the road" jinx bit the women's basketball team twice again as they were beaten in their final two games of the "new" season. Last Saturday, UW-Whitewater put Stout away 82-63, and UW-Platteville hurt the Lady Blue Devils 81-57, the night before.

On the road this season the Lady Blue Devils won only one game compared to 10 losses. At home they were five wins against eight losses, a little bit more even.

Coach Mark Thomas told his squad after the Whitewater game, "I'm not disappointed with the season. We can't reflect on these last two games. We are not going to let it ruin what we accomplished this season."

In both games, the opponents got off to very quick starts. Whitewater opened up with a 18-2 lead. A lead the Lady Blue Devils could not recover from. "Yeah, they were out for revenge," Thomas said, referring to Whitewater's change from the teams' first encounter when Stout won 64-61.

Besides being astonished by Whitewater's surprising start, the Lady Blue Devils never got their offense rolling. Thomas said, "They stopped our bread and butter play, stopping Michelle Peters (who finished with 13 points, she had 25 the first time they met). Renee (Kasten) didn't get into the game until the last 10 minutes." Kasten did finish with 14 tallies.

Very poor officiating in both games also hurt Stout due to lack

of consistent play, Thomas said. Adding to the "jinx" was a serious ankle sprain to Kari Heidemann in the first half. Heidemann is a power forward who is crucial to the Lady Blue Devils when Kasten and Lisa Shultz are in foul trouble. And the two were, in the Whitewater contest. Shultz fouled out with 17 minutes remaining in the game.

Yeah, they were out for revenge

—Mark Thomas

The night before in Platteville, the scene was the same. Stout started out looking into the gun, and it couldn't make up the difference. Platteville used two 6 foot,

2 inch women to control the game and to keep Kasten under watch. Kasten had only one point and she was led to foul out.

Like early on in the season, the Lady Blue Devils found it hard to get the ball in the net. Against Platteville it was the same, shooting 26 percent from the floor to the Pioneers' 46 percent. Peters did manage to score her third over-20 game of the season with 21. Thomas said, "Once again a very slow start which was very disappointing. We didn't play with intensity."

The Lady Blue Devils did accomplish the goals they set at the beginning of the "new" season. The goal of 6-8 games was realized with six wins. And also the goal of not finishing in the cellar of the Wisconsin Women's Inter-collegiate Association Conference. Superior took that spot with Stout just ahead.

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UW-River Falls	13-3	22-4
UW-La Crosse	12-4	20-6
UW-Oshkosh	10-6	17-7
UW-Stevens Point	10-6	12-11
UW-Platteville	9-7	13-13
UW-Eau Claire	8-8	17-9
UW-Whitewater	7-9	11-13
UW-STOUT	3-13	6-18
UW-Superior	1-15	2-18

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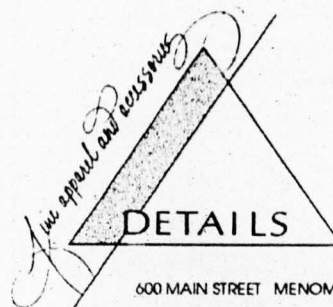
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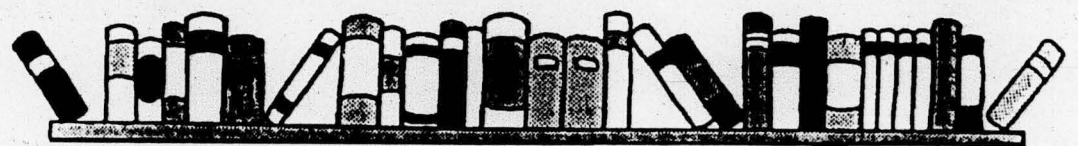
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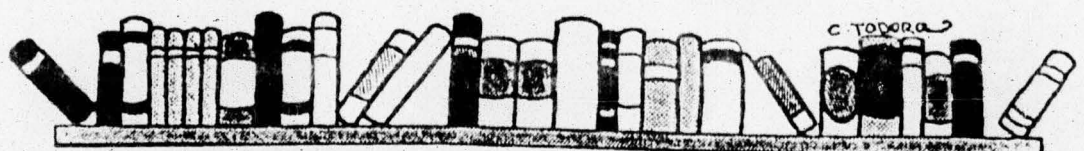
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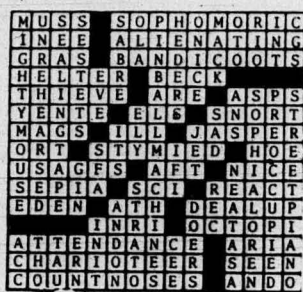
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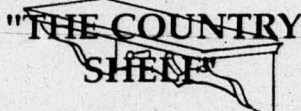
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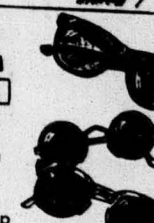
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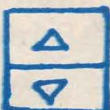
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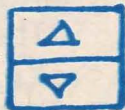
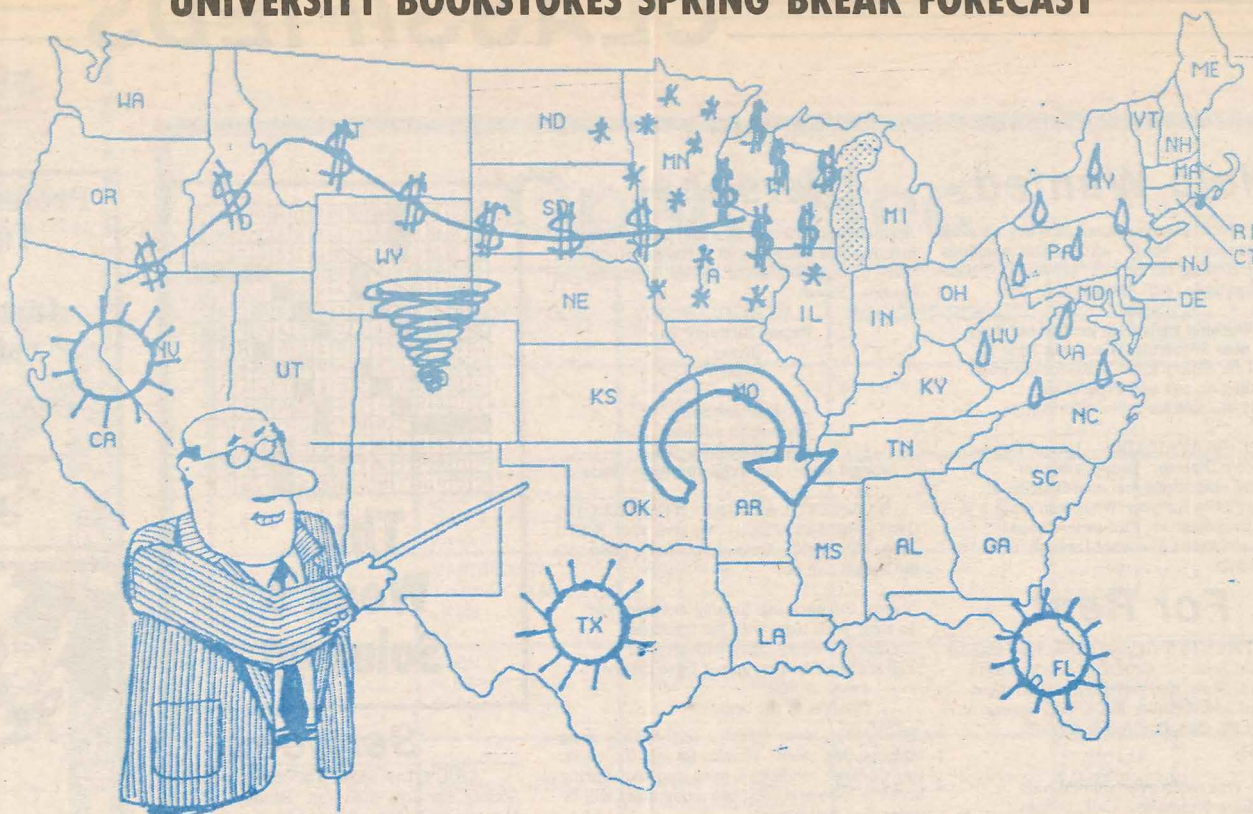
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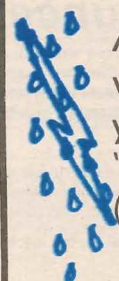
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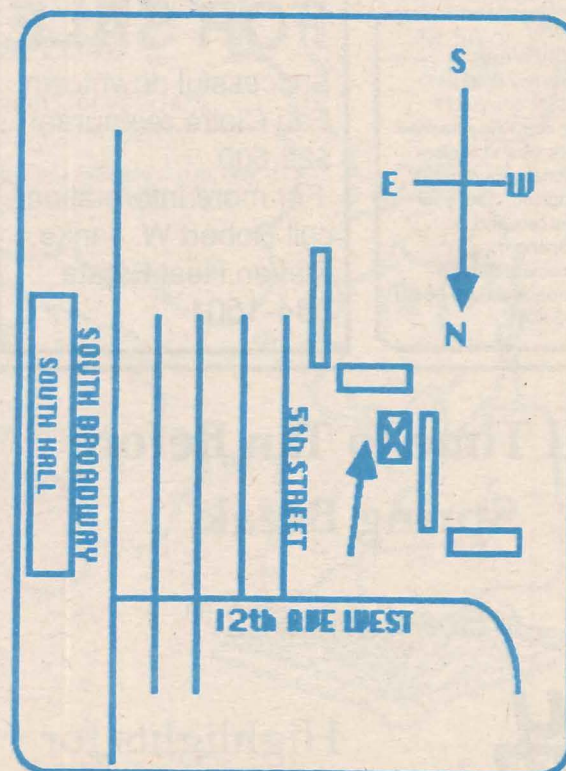
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THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 22

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, March 10, 1988



Joseph Arpin

Stout placement rate reaches all-time high

by Karen Smith

The placement rate for UW-Stout bachelor degree graduates reached an all time high of 96.92 percent during the 1986-87 year, according to a report recently released.

"I believe that this is the highest percentage in recent history," Robert Dahlke, Stout's Career Planning and Placement director, said in the placement report. "All in all, it was an excellent year."

More than 92 percent of the 1986-87 graduate were contacted to compile the report, and 92.8 percent of those students said they were employed in or related to their major field of study at Stout.

"The type of student that comes

to Stout is a work oriented student," Dahlke said. "Students are career minded, and come from career minded families."

"Stout polishes them for four years," Dahlke continued. "We are lab intensive, which means graduates are ready to go to work with minimal training. Managers like that."

Dahlke also said in the report that several changes in the economy may have contributed to the higher placement rate.

A modest upswing in the manufacturing sector has affected majors such as industrial technology, and increased opportunities in the service sector has meant more available jobs for people with majors such as hotel restaurant management and fashion merchandising.

Dahlke mentioned that many students have a "work ethic" which appeals to employers. "Industry keeps talking about the work ethic and Stout personifies that," he said. "Curriculum polishes that ethic and our graduates go out of here as young professionals ready to go to work."

Dahlke mentioned that the atmosphere on campus contributes to the placement rate. "The students here really want to go to work," he said. In the placement report Dahlke added that the seniors display this attitude and talk about it, "...the sophomores and juniors listen to them. It's in the air."

Stout student dies in hunting accident

by Lisa K. Hegyi

Friends and family were shocked at the news of the death of Joseph Arpin, a 25-year-old UW-Stout student. Arpin suffered a fatal wound to the head when his gun accidentally discharged while he was hunting on his father's property near his home in southwestern Warrens, Wis. on Feb. 27. Arpin was a resident on the third floor of Oetting Hall.

"He was going after a deer that some dogs were chasing when it happened," said Thomas Arpin, Joe's father. "He ran underneath a tree that had a fallen branch on which he caught his foot."

When Thomas Arpin returned on Sunday night, his fiancée told him that Joe had not returned from his hunting trip on Saturday morning. The Arpins searched for Joe on Sunday, and when he still had not turned up by 11 p.m., Thomas Arpin phoned the sheriff's department. The next morning the Sheriff organized a search party, and they found Joe's body.

Arpin is survived by his parents Thomas and Marjorie Arpin, and two sisters. Funeral services were held last Friday in Tomah, Wis., and were attended by many friends from the third and fourth floors of Oetting Hall.

Arpin was a freshman at UW-Stout, majoring in applied technology. Before he attended Stout, he served in the U.S. Army for three years, and the British Honduras for almost one year.

"Joe enjoyed school," said Thomas Arpin. "He got good grades, and never had any problems." Thomas Arpin said that Joe loved to ride dirtbikes, rebuild pick-up trucks and to camp. "When he went up to school last fall, he built some bunk beds for his room just from knowing the dimensions of the room," Arpin said, laughing. "I didn't know what in God's name it was supposed to be at first, and then he explained it and it made sense to me then. He was good at things like that."

"Joe was an excellent mechanic and craftsman," said Arpin's roommate, Mark Nickolette. "He loved to rebuild and work on his trucks. He went home every weekend to get new parts for his two trucks and to see his

girlfriend." Friends and floor members wrote poems and letters to Joe and pasted them on his dorm room door, saying such things as "Joe, We'll Miss You," and "God Bless You, Joe."

Arpin was a supportive and active member of hall council as the floor representative. Ryan Jennings, third Oetting resident advisor, said, "Joe Arpin, alias the Outlaw Josie Wales, was an integral part of third Oetting. Joe's death was our loss; a piece of a puzzle that can't be found."

//

Joe's death was our loss; a piece of a puzzle that can't be found

—Ryan Jennings

//

Arpin was recently employed by the Merle Price Commons Dining Services as a dishwasher. Friends on fourth floor Oetting remember Joe always waving at them from his work area as they dropped their trays off after dinner.

"He always left funny messages for us on our door," said Sherry Mages, another friend, "and I remember always erasing them so he could write more. Joe was a special person that will not only be missed waving from behind the dish line, but also in the hearts and minds of everyone who had the privilege of knowing him."

Chris Albright, third Oetting floor member, said, "It was such a shock. I think everyone was pretty

taken by the news." Albright was surprised by the number of friends from Stout at the funeral on Friday.

Wendy Fryda, holding a picture of Joe in her hand, said, "The news hit me pretty hard. I'm going to miss one of the best friends I've ever had."

Rena Stefanski, a friend from fourth Oetting, said, "When you were down, he tried to make you feel happy. He didn't share much about himself, but always wanted you to talk about yourself."

Nickolette added, "Joe was a quiet and neat person. You could always tell his side of the room from mine, which is always messy. He put up with things like that—a real easy-going guy." Nickolette said that Joe never went out much, and spent most of his time studying.

Blaine Calahar, Albright's roommate, said, "No matter what time it was, he'd always be there if you needed to talk, and he'd always lend a hand whenever it was needed."

"He was a good kid," said Thomas Arpin, "Any time I ever asked him to do something, I always knew I could count on him to do it. He was always doing something, and he had his life all planned out as to what he wanted to do. It just didn't work out that way, I guess, but I sure am going to miss him."

We Knew So Little About You, And You Cared So Much About Us. Our Prayers And Our Love Will Be With You Always, And A Part Of You Will Be In Our Lives.

Rena, Michelle, Stacy, Brenda & Sherry Fourth Oetting

Announcement

There will not be a March 17 issue of the Stoutonia because of Spring break. The next issue will appear on March 24—have a great break!

Library Learning Center's Spring Break Schedule

Friday, March 11	7:45am-5pm
Saturday, March 12	closed
Sunday, March 13	closed
Monday through Friday	
March 14-18	7:45am-5pm
Saturday, March 19	closed
Sunday, March 20	7 pm-11 pm

NOTICE: The Stoutonia goes in-house

The Opinions section of this week's paper has been input, edited, designed and electronically composed using The Stoutonia's new Apple Macintosh™ personal computer system. Software used in page make-up includes Microsoft Word™, Cricket Draw™, MacScan™ and PageMaker™. This design reflects The Stoutonia's new look, which the paper will be entirely converted to as of April 6, 1988.

INSIDE



10th Street plan awaits approval — Page 3



High school students begin art class at Furlong Gallery — Page 11



Men's track team finishes 6th in conference — Page 15

News Briefs

World

Middle East violence threatens talks

Increased violence by Palestinians against Israeli targets has Western and Arab officials concerned that there may be a coordinated campaign aimed at wrecking the Middle East peace process.

Monday's Arab guerrilla raid on an Israeli bus in the Negrev Desert, in which three people were killed, appears to mark a change in the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories, according to these officials.

Arab and Western officials say that the fact that the attackers are now using automatic weapons and rockets instead of rocks and gasoline bombs, and that a major escalation of violence has occurred after 12 weeks of relative restraint, is evidence of coordination by an as-yet-unknown party.

It appears that the violence is an effort to sabotage Secretary of State George Shultz's effort to arrange peace talks in the Middle East. The Palestine Liberation Army claims to be providing direction for the uprising.

Nation

Super Tuesday propels Bush, Dukakis

Vice-president George Bush took yesterday off after winning over 75 percent of the 753 delegates available to the Republican candidates in the Super Tuesday primary.

Republican candidate Robert Dole was up early yesterday to campaign for next week's Illinois primary. He hopes to revive his campaign, which is facing money and image problems, with a big win there.

Michael Dukakis started yesterday as the Democratic front runner while Jesse Jackson and Albert Gore took the second and third positions, respectively. They now turn their attention to Illinois where Dukakis expects an uphill battle for delegates.

Paul Simon, who sat out Super Tuesday due to lack of funds, said that if he does well in his home state of Illinois, the campaign will again be a five way race to the Democratic National Convention this summer.

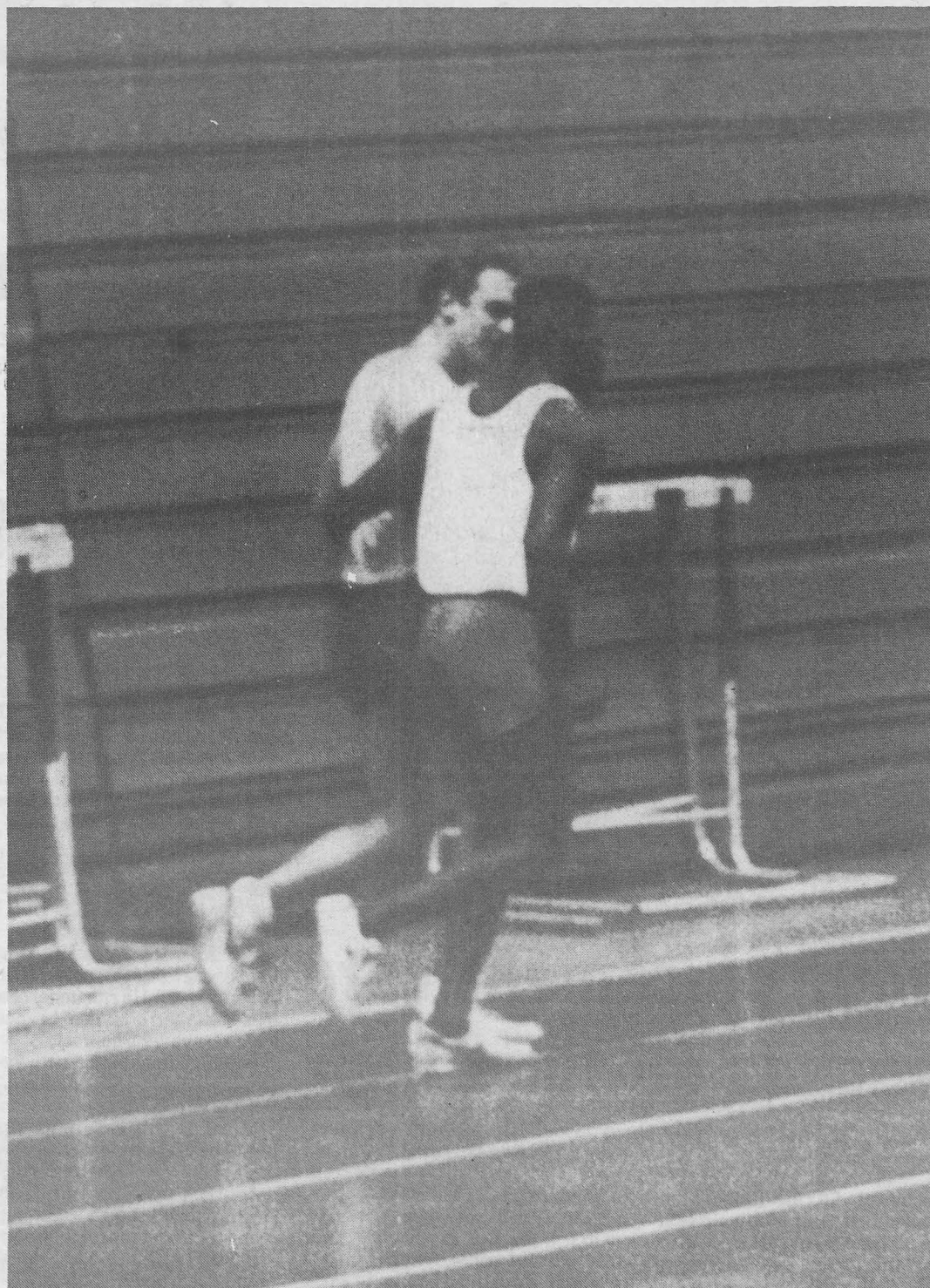
State

Vote on minimum wage expected today

A showdown on minimum wage legislation, scheduled for last Tuesday in the Wisconsin Senate, was postponed until today to allow last-minute compromise discussion with Governor Tommy Thompson.

The bill would raise the state's minimum wage to \$3.65 an hour. However, Thompson has said that raising the Wisconsin minimum wage above the current \$3.35 Federal minimum wage would be damaging to the Wisconsin business climate.

Twice last year, Thompson had vetoed Democratic legislation that proposed raising the minimum wage to \$3.85.



Sportsmanship—

Tracksters Darrin Swagel (left) and Ray Moss (right) congratulated each other after the 60 meter dash at the

Staff photo by Chris Koller

WSUC indoor conference track meet at UW-La Crosse last Saturday.

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NEWS

10th street mall plan awaits city approval

by Pati Dinda

A plan to close the section of 10th Street between the Memorial Student Center and the Library Learning Center, to create a mall area, has been approved by the Facility and Grounds Committee of U.W.-Stout.

The proposal has been reviewed by the committee, the chancellor and vice-chancellor, as well as other administrative staff members and is now being sent to the City Planning Commission. If approved, it will then be sent on to the Menomonie City Council for its approval.

The funding for this project would not come out of the University's budget if approved. Glen Schutuecht, an advisor to the committee, said, "It will be billed through the state of Wisconsin."

There is a program called the Assessable Improvement Program that promotes the development of university grounds. Schutuecht said that if the proposal is approved by the city, and constructed before the program terminates on June 30, 1989, the state will pay the entire bill for the reconstruction.

Helmuth Albrecht, one of the newer members of the committee, said that the proposal would greatly reduce the danger posed by the congestion of both pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

"This particular section of 10th Street is heavily used," Albrecht said. "The danger is magnified by having two major student crossings at either end of the section."

Joe Jax, the director of the Library Learning Center, said that one day someone will get hurt and that he has already had a close call with a car as he crossed from the library to the student center.

Jax said, "I think that it is a perfect idea." He was quick to point out his concern that the drive-up library book drop remain,

Jax said that when the library was being constructed, several students who sat on the Facility and Grounds Committee voted for the drive-up book drop to be included.

He said that he is sure that both the faculty and students would miss the drive-up book drop if it were taken away. "Several hundred checked-out items are returned each day through the drive-up, not including the number turned in on weekends, holidays and during bad weather days," said Jax.

According to the proposal, the Library's drive-up book drop would not be affected. The plan works around the book drop without compromising its design.

I think that the people who object to the idea will get used to it in time
—Glen Schutuecht

Bob Johnson, the director of the Memorial Student Center said that where the student center is concerned, there would be no problem if the proposal was put into effect.

"It would make it easier for student and faculty movement between the library and the student center," Johnson said. "I think that it would improve the area between the two buildings."

According to Schutuecht, there are two options concerning the proposal. The one that is favored by the Facility and Grounds Committee is for that particular section of 10th Street to be closed. By closing that section, the city will retain its ownership of the street, and can, if too much static arises from the community, re-open the street.

The other option is for the city to vacate the street, said Schutuecht,

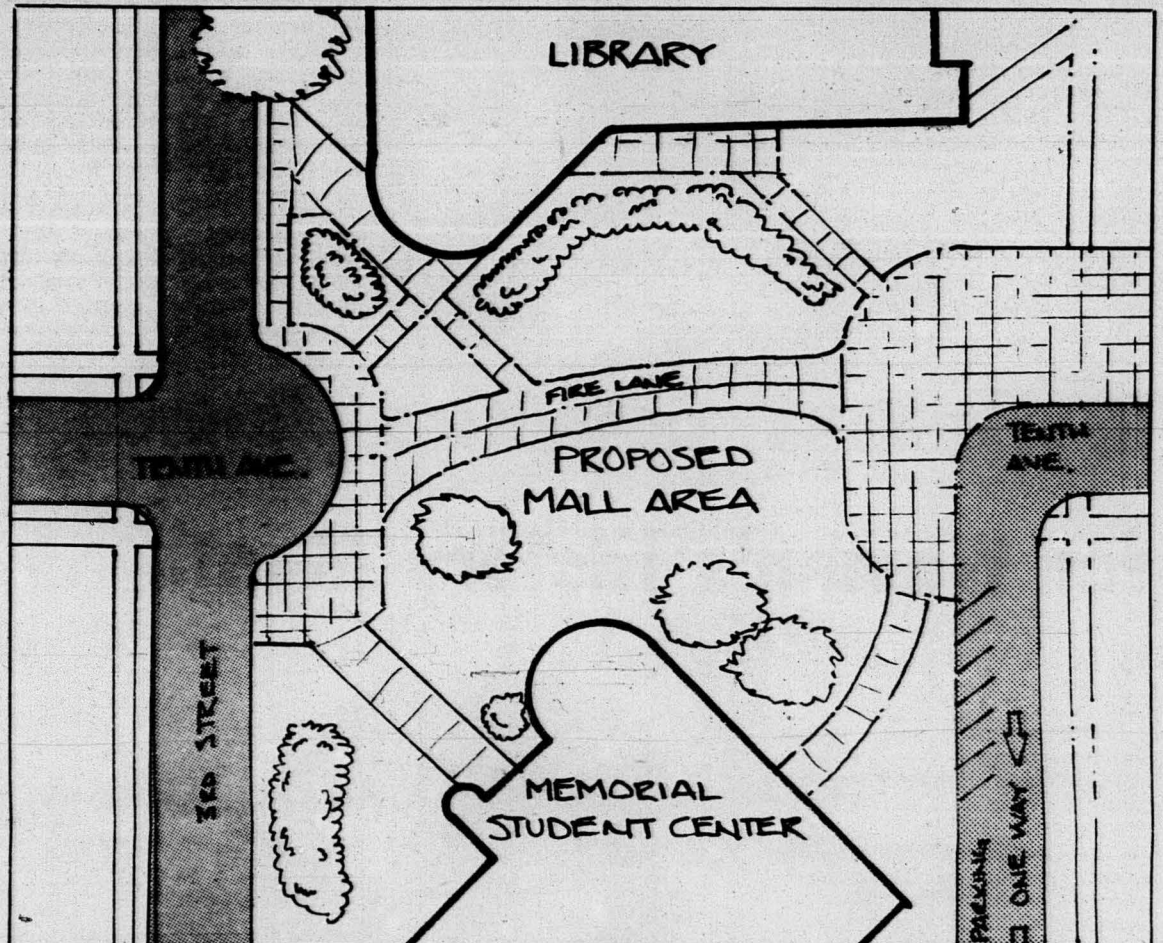
thereby transferring ownership to the university.

The city has a real stake in the closing of this street, said Schutuecht. "My feeling is that the community does not use 10th Street

much during the school year due to the hourly congestion of classes," he said. "I think that the people who object to the idea will get used to it in time."

According to Schutuecht the

committee is aiming to improve pedestrian safety and to improve a more campus mall appearance. If this proposal goes through, this closing will be the first and most important step toward a vehicular closed campus.



Difficulties prevail in adoptee's search for biological parents

by Scott Berger

For most adopted children, searching for their biological parents is not a very simple task. Even if an adopted person is just looking for background medical information, the search can be long, frustrating, or even unsuccessful.

Cathy Randall, a student at Stout, is one adoptee who has been attempting such a search since the beginning of the semester. Randall said she is conducting the search, "out of curiosity. I want to see what my biological parents are like, I want to find my roots," she said. "I would like to know what nationality I am, as well as my medical history. I hope to see whether genetics or upbringing determines a person's personality."

Going on information given to her from an adoption certificate, Randall is conducting her search with the help of her adoptive parents. "My parents are really supportive of my needs," she said, "they have always told me that they would help, in any way they could, to find my biological parents."

Debbie Bayee, a friend of Randall's, is also involved in Cathy's search. Bayee, who lives in Milwaukee, is a member of Adop-

tion Information and Direction, Inc., a support group for adoptees, birthparents and adoptive parents.

Bayee said, "Most adoptees wait until they are 20 or 30 years old before they begin their search."

To be an adoptee is to belong to a group which has no rights given to them

—Debbie Bayee

Bayee said that the number of requests by adoptees to find their birthparents is "phenomenal" compared to those requests that are completed or pending. "Some adoptees have to wait for one to two years to gain information on their natural parents," she said. "In the last eight years, over 2000 searches were successful."

There is currently a bill in the state legislature that would allow an adoptee, over 18 years old, to have access to their unamended birth certificate, to do as they wish with it. The bill is awaiting approval by the state Senate and the House of Representatives.

Presently, adoptees don't have access to such information.

"It took me three years and a court order to gain access to my real birth records," Bayee said. "An adoptee should have access to that information so they can decide what to do with it."

Randall said that this is not a "desperate attempt" to reach her biological parents. "I know that they have a right to privacy, and my greatest fear is that I would destroy their lives if I try to contact them," she said.

Randall is looking into groups that help adopted children in finding their real parents. "Support groups," Randall said, "help an adoptee to find their real parents, and then help them to approach the parent(s) in a tactful and harmless way. If the parents wish to respond, it is their choice."

There are several other support groups which are available to help adopted people, either in finding their biological parents, or how to contact them. The Adoption Search Volunteer Group is based in Eau Claire and can be contacted through Lutheran Social Services at 834-2046.

Bayee said, "To be an adoptee is to belong to a group which has no rights given to them. Adoptees are not given access to the documents which directly affects their lives."

Dunn County Kinship has named new director

by Diana Wurl

Nancy Moynihan was recently named the new director of Dunn County Kinship, replacing Barb McRae, the previous director of one year.

The Dunn County Kinship organization was founded in 1979 by the Menomonie Federated Women's Club. There are approximately 70 kids and 70 volunteers currently involved with the Kinship organization. Kinship is a non-profit organization and member of the United Way that promotes one on one relationships between needy children and adults.

Kids involved with Kinship generally come from single parent families, families with both parents working who have little time to spend with children, and children who are in abusive situations, alcohol, drug or sexual.

Moynihan earned her undergraduate degree in Child Development and Family Life from UW-Stout, worked for five

years in sales and marketing, has experience as a daycare teacher and will graduate this spring for Stout with a masters degree in Marriage and Family Therapy.

Moynihan's plans for the Dunn County Kinship organization include immediately matching up the 37 kids and volunteers on the waiting list. Moynihan is also looking for more male volunteers, "Most of the kids are looking for a male role model, and we have a shortage of male volunteers," said Moynihan.

The Dunn County Kinship organization is planning a lock-in, sponsored by the Stout Kinship Club, and a camp out at Mogsheen Resort this spring. Those with questions or who would like to help out with the Kinship activities can call Moynihan at 235-4674.

Moynihan, who has been serving as director for about two weeks, would like to thank all of the organizations and people who help make the Kinship organization run. "It's the volunteers that make this organization survive."

"Men and Women in the Workplace" seminar held

by Nicole Braun

Thirty-five male and female students sacrificed 14 hours of their weekend to attend the "Men and Women in the Workplace" seminar taught by Donna Robertson. The workshop, which was worth one credit, was presented last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Donna Robertson, a UW-Stout graduate, is currently the Human Resource manager at Cray Research in Chippewa Falls. She is specifically responsible for managers and supervisors when it comes to organizational changes or new issues within the company. Seminars on effective communication, performance problems, and interactions with management are also part of her job. This was

Robertson's first time for putting on a workshop at a university and she hopes to continue.

If we just learn to appreciate each other, there wouldn't be as much conflict in business as well as society

—Mary Burbach

Robertson's main focus for weekend was "...for students to get

in touch with their personal values and with what's important to them in order to fit into an organization or to make choices in relationships with men and women."

Principle objectives for this course included gaining awareness about how to work with members of the opposite sex in a productive way, examining sex role conditioning, understanding the motivations of men and women at work, and learning how androgenous behaviors, the blending of masculine and feminine behaviors, may be used to their benefit.

Lynda Moe, along with several other students, expressed their relief when they found out the weekend would not consist solely of lectures. "We read things, played games and had fun; it wasn't bor-

ing," Moe said. In addition to some lecture, small groups were organized for discussion, a film was shown, handouts and

I loved listening to what women think about me

—Rick Reichart

worksheets were distributed.

A game called Zin Obelisk was played with teams of all men, all women, and a combination of men and women competing to complete a set of questions. The team with a balance of sexes finished first which, according to Robertson, supports a theory that opposite sexes work more effectively together. Women contribute to the actual process and communication, while men get right down to business and finish the task.

In one exercise, the men and women were asked to get into groups and answer questions on how they perceive each other. The majority of the male students viewed females as moody, bitchy, two-faced, manipulative, and demanding. Women, on the other hand, perceived themselves as being attentive to trivial things, ambitious, competitive, caretakers, determined, and resourceful.

The women observed men as being sexist, discriminating, egocentric, and avoiding of female authority. The men felt they were obedient, coping, serious, logical, goal-oriented, and aggressive. Rick Reichart remarked with a smile, "I loved listening to what women think about me."

During the wrap-up on Sunday afternoon, several students mentioned how beneficial the values exercise was to them. One participant said, "It helped me realize how I handle situations."

Mary Burbach summed up the weekend by saying, "If we just learn to appreciate each other, there wouldn't be as much conflict in business as well as society."

Workshops, activities planned for Women's History Month

by Dona Povroznik

For the past three years, March has been recognized as Women's History Month at Stout. There are many activities that will be held, one which deals with the concerns women currently seeking majors relating to management will be held at UW-Eau Claire on March 26.

The one day workshop, "Image And Self-Projection for Professional Women" is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and will run until 4 p.m. A similar workshop was held at Stout in 1986.

Phyllis Jordon, coordinator and trainer for the workshop, believes it was quite successful. Jean Huber, a business administration major, who attended the workshop last year, said, "The workshop has the right mix of information and motivation. It was perfect in learning how to cope with the real life pressures of a woman in her career."

The workshop can benefit college students in five ways; by building personal power, projecting a more appealing professional image, standing up to conflicts with more confidence, communicating with greater impact, and working more effectively with men.

Because Jordon's career includes a background in journalism and broadcasting, her skills have made her workshop the most widely attended academic workshop on midwestern college campuses. Her viewpoint of the workshop has made it a popular activity for college organizations. "We don't deal with management models or textbook ideas—instead we deal with here's how you do it' situations," said Jordon.

The workshop fee is \$49 for the day. Jordon feels that the workshop is worth it, "...because you will not only learn new skills, but practice them in an atmosphere that is supportive and fun."



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Mixed review from SSA on student center plan

by Nicole Frerichs

The Student Center expansion proposal was met with agreements and disagreements from the Senators of the Stout Student Association after.

Dave Asp, member of the Student Center Advisory Committee, presented the proposal to the SSA. The plan outlined general types of spaces to be included in the completion of the unfinished 11,000 square foot area under the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Included in the proposal was a multi-activity area for students to socialize. The key to the area's success will be its atmosphere, according to the proposal.

Also proposed was an exhibit hall which can be divided into three different exhibit halls. Three small areas that will be available for group studies or meetings. A student organization center will provide workstations and record storage for recognized student organizations on campus. This will prevent records from being lost from one year to the next.

A publication area will house the Stoutonia, Tower Yearbook, and a dark room. Because the existing television viewing area is too small, three separate television areas are proposed with seating capacity of 20 to 30 each.

A vending area providing food and beverage will also be available, as well as equipment storage, washrooms, and catering facilities.

Access to the entire alternate area will be through the knockout panel located in the Stoutonia office. This is why the Stoutonia and possibly the TV viewing area will need to be relocated.

Things like acoustics, sound insulation, patio area, and promotion and advertising space have also been taken into consideration.

Don Busby, Inter-Fraternity Council, pursued the idea that if the new area is 24-hours, there is not sufficient parking to accommodate it. Asp explained that the proposal does not indicate 24 hours but extended hours only. Since the proposal will not take effect for another five years, many revisions will be done on the current plans.

The issue of a need for more study area including computer availability instead of recreation was also brought up. Asp countered that, "The Student Center is a leisure and recreation center for the students. This is where they can go."

Asp continued, "The Senate could pass a motion to transfer the computers in the library from the fifth floor to the first floor and have the library open 24 hours. This would cost the students less money since the tax payers pay for academic building usage and the students pay for the student center costs."

Motions concerning approving the proposal were not passed. It was decided that an outside source will be brought in to conduct a survey of students, to determine their needs and wants for the alternate area, before any major decisions are met.

In other business, Dean of Students Sam Wood, substituting for Chancellor Swanson, presented Kevin Miller with a certificate qualifying him as a nominee for the 1988 Harry S. Truman nationwide scholarship. He was nominated on the basis of his academic and government performance.

Tom Roth recognized for his involvement in HSMA

by Karen Smith

Tom Roth, president of Stout's chapter of Hotel Sales and Marketing Association, has been recognized by staff and peers for his involvement and contributions to the organization.

"When it comes to dedication and commitment to a club, you could not ask for anything more from someone," Don Diekelman, HSMA advisor, said.

One of Roth's accomplishments was putting together last February's hospitality symposium. "The symposium has been the highlight for Roth," Diekelman said. "He masterminded the whole thing."

The hospitality symposium brought five important figures in the hotel and sales industry to speak at sessions which over 2,500 students attended.

"This was the biggest project I have been involved in and the biggest HSMA has done," Roth said. "We want to create interest for students and broaden their horizons."

Roth, a senior in hotel and restaurant management, has been involved in HSMA since he began attending Stout. "HSMA introduced me to a new side of H/R that I never saw," Roth said. After graduation he hopes to move into sales and marketing for a large hotel organization.

Roth was on the executive board of HSMA last year as secretary for the club. Diekelman said, "They knew the kind of club they wanted to be and took the bull by the horns. Tom showed that he had the leadership and dedication it would take to be president of HSMA."

"Tom has done an excellent job," Diekelman continued. "The leadership he has been able to maintain for over 100 people is outstanding."

Stout's chapter of HSMA, an international organization, is the largest in the country. Some activities the club is involved in include promoting hotels in communities, the dirt cheap auction, and sales blitzes.

A national convention will be held in Rochester, New York, where Stout's HSMA has hopes of winning the chapter of the year award.

"Our chances are pretty good that we will bring it (the award) home this year," Roth said. Diekelman added, "If Stout does not get chapter of the year, then something is wrong. I do not know what else they possibly could do. They deserve it."

Missy Wheeler, HSMA historian, mentioned some of Roth's contributions to the club. "Tom has kept the club going," Wheeler said. "Last year he made the most of the secretary position to show he could do well as president."

"He's there when you need

him," Wheeler continued. "This year he has done an excellent job in guiding us, as opposed to telling us what to do."

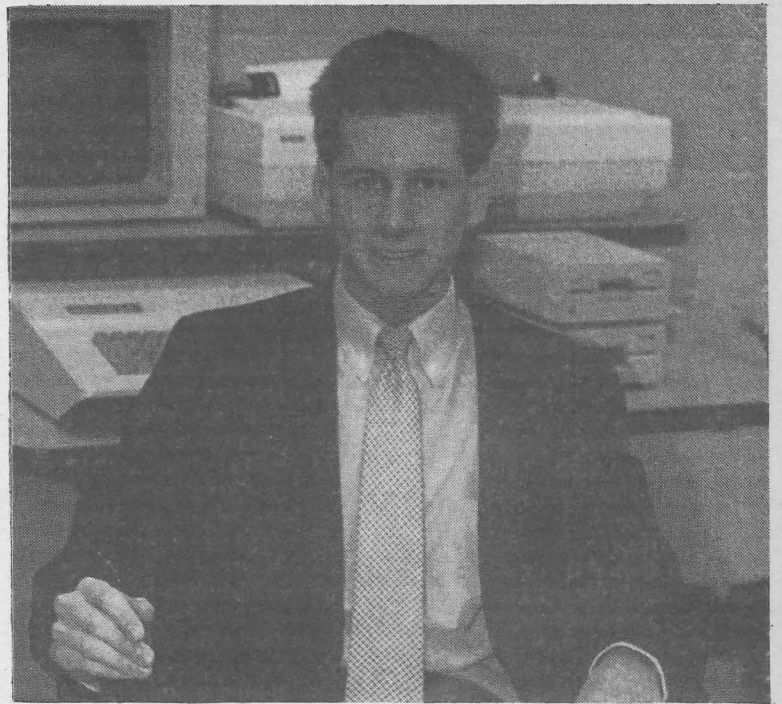
As president of HSMA, Roth hopes to create strong enthusiasm to motivate the membership. "We want to educate people as much as possible about sales and marketing," Roth said. "I think we will be not only one of the top clubs on campus, but also in the nation."

"We've built a strong base for the club," Roth continued. "The exec board really cares about what they are doing, which makes my job a lot easier."

Diekelman said, "The students are very dedicated to the club. They have a lot of respect for Tom, so they do what needs to be done."

Roth added that as HSMA president, he hopes to keep students motivated and keep a positive attitude within the club. "The hardest responsibility is to make everyone happy," Roth said.

Diekelman said, "Tom is not an authoritarian. He gets everyone motivated to get things done."



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Tom Roth

University Notes

by Karen Smith

China Seminar

An educational seminar to the People's Republic of China is being planned for July 14-August 1 for 20 participants.

The seminar includes visits to several light industries and interaction with officials, faculty and students to develop some understanding of Chinese education, culture and history.

Further information and application materials are available from the Office of International Programs, Rm 201f, Harvey Hall, 232-1896.

Spanish Program

An intensive Spanish language program which provides eight semester hours of credit and

opportunity to live the language and culture of Mexico will be offered in Monterrey June 11 through July 22.

Total program cost is \$1,700, including round-trip airfare, tuition, food, lodging and several field trips.

Additional information and application materials are available from the Office of International Programs, 232-1896.

SSA Survey

The Stout Student Association is conducting a survey of off-campus housing, living conditions, and areas of concern. This survey is to be mailed during spring break to every student living off-campus in the city of Menomonie.

The SSA hopes to obtain information on problems associated with parking in Menomonie, security

deposits, and leasing contracts.

Responses must be back in by April 4, 1988.

Bike Aid '88

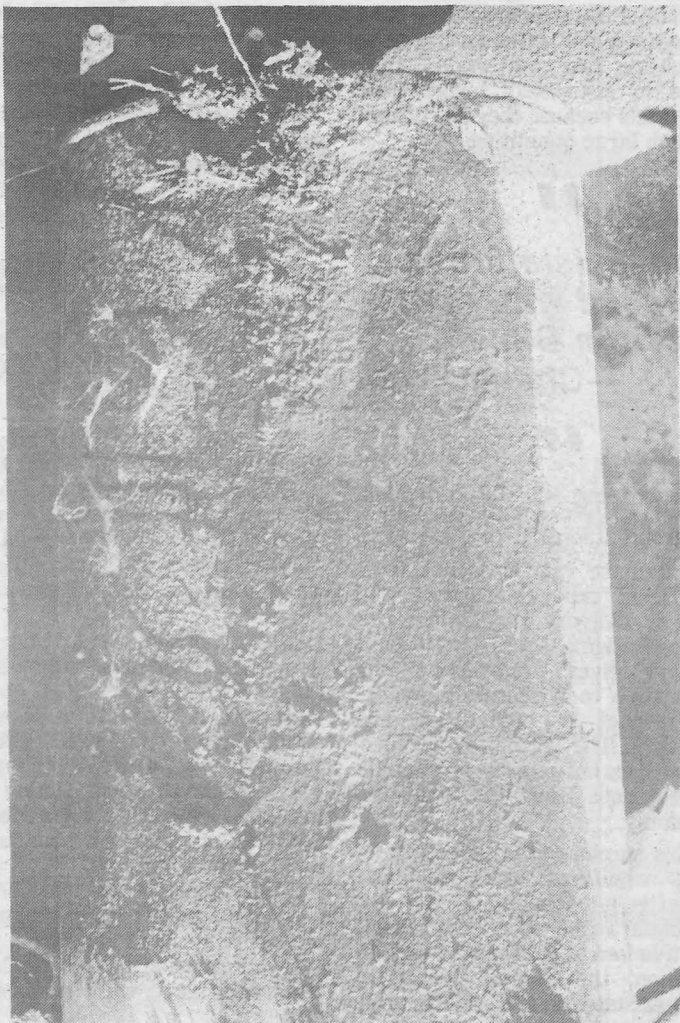
The third annual summer cycling excursion across the United States, sponsored by the Overseas Development Network (ODN), will begin on June 14 departing from four major cities on the west coast.

ODN is a national organization which joins students and communities in addressing the fundamental issues of global poverty and injustice.

Bikers will average 72 miles a day, and can expect some meals and lodging in some communities.

Further information contact the Bike-Aid office: Moira McCaughey, Recruitment Coordinator PO Box 2306, Stanford, CA 94309 (415)723-0802

What is it?



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Last week's photo was a fire hydrant. Now the photos get tougher, good luck.

CONGRATULATIONS



Memorial
Student
Center

February Employees of the Month

- Shelly Tully - Service Center
- Amy Seka - Marketing Designer
- Mary Kae Schmidt - Student Activities
- Paul Warosh - Recreation Center
- Christi Sutphen - Office Assistant
- Lori Schevers - Bookstore
- Mary Dinon - Terrace
- Kelly Thill - Catering
- Paul Diel - Dining Service
- Jayne Klawikoski - Pawn

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Charles Yost elected to Badger State Industries board position

by Jessica Klysen

Charles Yost, a UW-Stout professor of industrial management, has been elected chairman of the board of Badger State Industries.

The board consists of nine members, appointed by the governor, who are responsible for establishing and maintaining executive policy in the operation of industries in Wisconsin's prisons. The board was established in 1984 to assist BSI in becoming more profitable and to substantiate deficits in prison industry.

Yost also manages an active incubator at Stout. The incubator is a program for raising enterprises and starting new businesses. Its focus is on nurturing manufacturing businesses forming from new ideas and new market productions. The incubator program helps an interested entrepreneur to get started.

The program currently involves three clients.

One client, called Con-Cad Technologies Incorporated, produces its own hardware, software, custom software, contract Cad-work, and Cad training. The clients of Con-Cad are manufacturing firms, mechanical engineering and design firms, and architectural and civil engineering firms.

Another client, Walk-Ease Manufacturing Company, makes a line of pet leads that are half rigid, half flexible. It already has an international market.

The third client, Horton Systems, Incorporated, makes and sells a line of robots and automatic controls for hand automation programmed gadgetry.

In May, Yost is expecting yet another client.

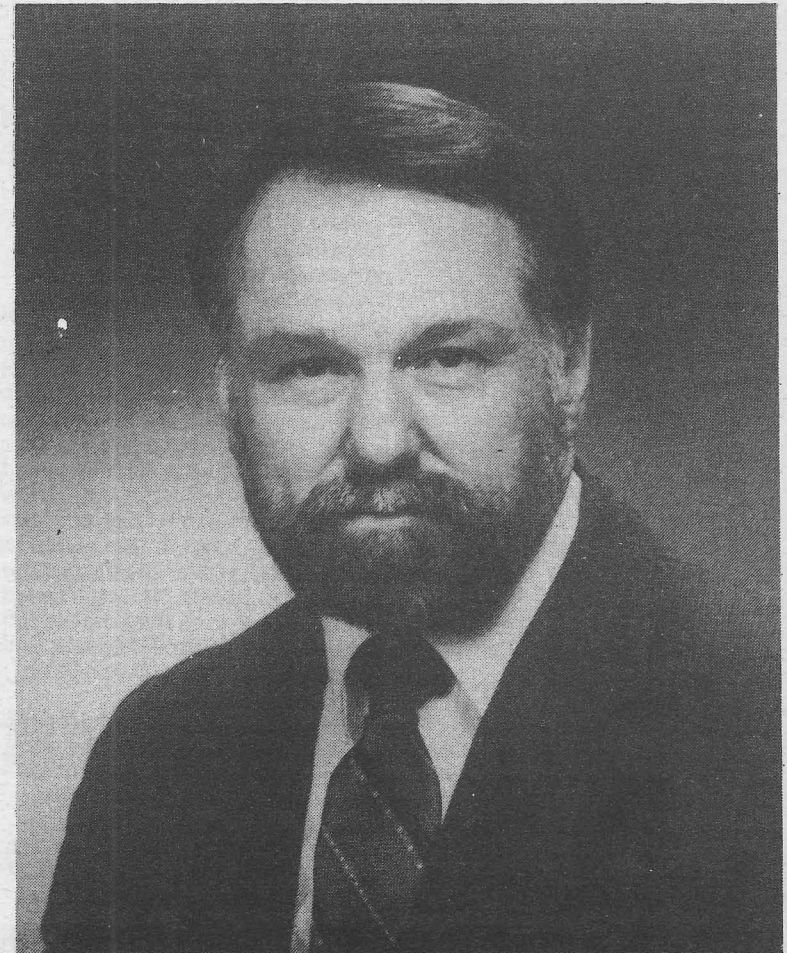
Perhaps one of the most interesting aspects of the industrial incubator is that the entire manufacturing process, from development to packaging, is done in the manufacturing labs at Stout.

Yost's work at Stout relates to his work on the board of BSI since maintaining executive policy involves closing existing industries, opening new industries, approving the annual budgets of all the industries, and individually approving any expenditure at or in excess of \$250,000.

"Most prior board attention was directed toward investigating allegation of unfair competition to a few private businesses," said Yost. "In each specific past case, when accurate facts and intentions were provided by BSI to the concerned business, the issue was quickly resolved."

A business that becomes concerned with the competition BSI could be causing would find that BSI causes no implications or adverse effect on the business in consideration. The business will often find that BSI contributes to its overall net gain. It might even be able to sell BSI some parts for production.

BSI poses no threat to businesses in the market because it is prohibited by law for them to go into the market. They can only produce for the state. The BSI also cannot expand because growth would be too expensive.



Chuck Yost

BSI is also faced with some restrictions in doing business that are out of the ordinary. They have to regulate how often and when to purchase raw materials. They have to accurately budget raw materials because they are bought in such large quantities.

The legislature is pleased with the profit in BSI
—Charles Yost

Regarding all BSI activities, Yost stated, "When consulting with private firms, I advise them to purchase raw materials from the least expensive source and specify delivery just in time for use. Badger State Industries always gives preferential consideration to Wisconsin suppliers in respect to both price and delivery. The legislature's expectation does not help our profitability but does boost the Wisconsin economy."

This purchasing practice results in a significant gross financial benefit to Wisconsin private business. It far exceeds any competitive loss at the finished end. In addition, the modest profits of Badger State Industries helps to offset the high cost of incarceration which is currently \$18,000 per inmate per year. This in turn translates to reduced tax burden on Wisconsin businesses and working people."

The BSI is also extremely

beneficial to the inmates within the state. The jobs they work through BSI show them what it is like to be employed, to go to work on time, and they receive the reward of being productive people.

"For most, this is their first such experience and could well make the difference as to whether or not the people of Wisconsin will have to incarcerate them again," said Yost.

Since the board of BSI was formed in 1984, there has been growth in the addition of new prisons and new industries. Also, there have been changes in the operating management of BSI in the last three years.

"The legislature is pleased with the profit in BSI," said Yost. They have increased in gross sales by \$1 million. More importantly, said Yost, they have decreased operating costs. This makes the entire industry more efficient internally.

Yost gives the credit of the improvement of internal efficiency to Steve Scannell, the chief operations officer. Yost said of Scannell, "The finesse Scannell gained through 12 years of managing gave him the sharp perception and manufacturing talent he needed to be the key in turning the manufacturing industry around."

Future goals for the board are to seek more extensive employment of the inmates and to actively provide information to the people of Wisconsin about what goes on in BSI.

Badger State Industries will continue providing jobs for inmates and helping the Wisconsin industries to grow. Charles Yost plays a major part in this process, and will continue to guide BSI in its success.



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Opinions

The Stoutonia, Thursday March 10

Page 7

Editorial

All for a mere nickel

It's that time of the year again! Time for term papers. Time to go to the Library Learning Resource Center! "What is it? Where is it?" some students may ask. Other students know where the LLC is. Some may even be familiar with the periodical section.

The periodical section has hundreds of journals, covering everything from architecture to zoology. The cost per subscription varies from \$10 to several hundreds of dollars depending on the journal.

The problem begins when a person decides he or she does not want to pay a nickle for a photocopy or does not have time to take notes. The vandalism of library property occurs.

The library's director, Joe Jax, said that \$1,000 was lost last year due to "mutilation". That may not seem like a lot of money considering the university's dollar output each year, but the point is unnecessary expenditures due to waste.

Jax said reasons for mutilation include students need of color samples for projects, removal of plagiarized articles to prevent apprehension, and simple laziness.

Students devote precious time and energy to research periodicals, only to find the articles they need have been the victim of mutilation. This experience irritates many students, not only because of the waste of time, but also because of lack of material.

The library places heavy emphasis on microfilm and microfiche to prevent damage to the journals. Many students don't like working with the film and fiche. It is possible to make copies from both the film and fiche, at 10 cents per page. The research involved seems more time consuming than paging through a magazine and making a quick photocopy.

Most people are honest, said Jax, but a small percentage damage journals and prevent subsequent uses. So, whether the mutilators are lazy or true desperados, the fact remains that it creates problems for others.



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 22

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Rules of attraction at UW-Stout



The World As We Know It Phil Jennerjahn

It has come to my attention that there seems to be an ongoing battle between the sexes here at school. The men complain about the women, and the women complain about the men. Actually, I think it's more of a universal phenomenon than just a school related thing. It's just that school magnifies it by many times. It's hard to deal with when you have to live, go to school, and eat with a lot of people who are all your same age.

I think everyone has to accept the fact that although there are many ways in which we are similar, there are certain differences between the sexes that we're just going to have to deal with. With that established, I'd like to present my understanding of the mating ritual here at UW-Stout. This report has been put together through a combination of

observation, interviewing, and actual hands-on participation. Let's start with the essentials...

The Essentials (Supplies)

Males: Polo cologne, butt-hugging jeans, and a couple of Trojans.

Females: Purse, lipstick, hairspray, compact mirror, and a brown leather bomber jacket.

The Preparation

Males: Shower, shave, and slap on cologne.

Females: Two grueling hours of preening, hair teasing, and make-up application.

The Relaxer

Males: A couple of Long Island Iced Teas at the Log Jam.

Females: Two or three discreet shots of tequila at home.

Socialization

Males: Head uptown to the Marion Bar.

Females: Head uptown to the Marion Bar.

(Columnist's note: Those who are not of legal drinking age will attend house parties, but the end results will be the same.)

Primary Contact

Males: Rudely butt into a conversation and say "Hey babe, I know you wanna talk to me!"

Females: Quietly get friends to introduce them to men they are interested in.

Mixing and Mingling

Males: Ask stupid questions like

"What's your major?"

Females: Have to answer stupid questions like "What's your major?"

Decision Time

Males: Try to figure out which girl is the drunkest.

Females: Try to figure out which guy is the richest.

At Their Place

Males: Fumble around trying to get her undressed.

Females: Trying not to notice his fumbling.

The Moment Of Truth

Males: Start to wonder, "Is she on the pill?"

Females: Ask "Aren't you forgetting to put something on?"

The "Nasty"

Males: A great amount of pleasure for a short period of time.

Females: A small amount of pleasure for a long period of time.

The Post-Coitals

Males: Sleep.

Females: Talk, talk, and talk some more. Try to tell the male their life story.

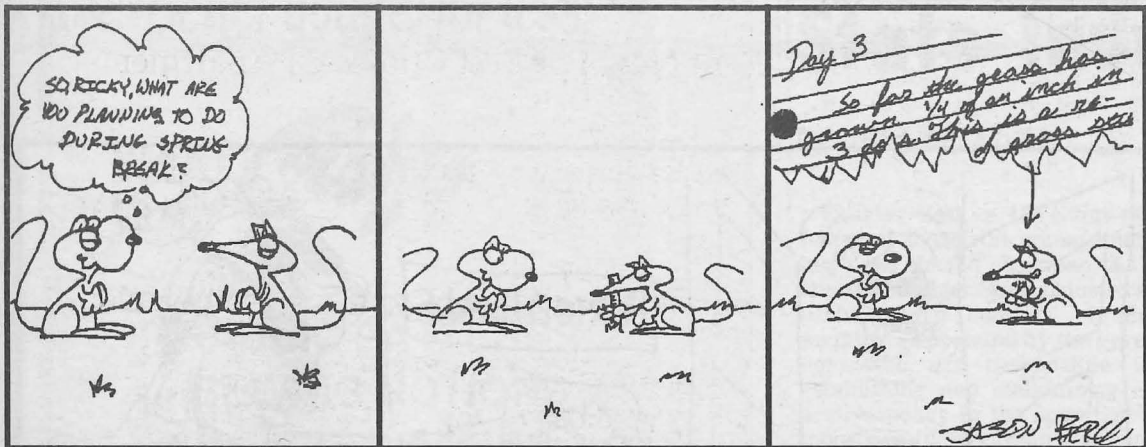
The Morning After

Males: Wake up. Look at female. Give best Sam Kinison impersonation. AH! AH! AAAAAAA! I'M IN HELL!! AAAAAAA!!!!

Females: Walk home. Talk to their friends. Say things like "That guy was such an a**hole! I can't believe I went home with him!"

MEEN

By: JEDU PERC



LETTERS

Revolutionary person

This letter is written in regards to Ruth Peter's article on "A Doll's House" - A Moving Performance, printed in (February 25) paper. I do not mean to discredit this article, but would like to break any connection that could be made between Henrik Ibsen's play called, "A Doll's House," and feminism.

Henrik Ibsen was a great social philosopher, and was a revolutionary personality. He was a true poet, who was driven by conviction and the need to speak out against injustice.

"A Doll's House," in my perception is Ibsen's testing of the status quo of the female-male relationship, which is dated to the early 1900's, and still pertains to that relationship in the present, only to a different degree. Specifically pertaining to the mentally overdomineering male figure, and in other translations of this play, a physically and mentally overdomineering male figure. This type of behavior is not healthy for the female-male relationship.

I definitely agree that Nora suffered a domestic injustice that no party should have to suffer, and that Nora did show some strong feminist traits. I can also agree with Nora when she exclaimed to Torvald that our duties are more important than those of the family, but to abandon one's children in any case does no credit to the feminist movement. Especially when she accepted that role as Helmer's doll for eight years to achieve what

she needed from that relationship.

At the end of the play, Nora questioned Torvald that it was odd that it was the first time in their eight years of marriage that they had sat together as man and wife to get down to the bottom of a problem. If it was the first time that she demanded this right, why would she abandon her family? Feminism is the gaining of equality and respect that women do not get much of the time when they deserve it, but running away from one's problems and one's family does not achieve this objective.

This play is not a matter of Nora winning and Torvald losing. As far as I'm concerned, they both lost. The children are separated from their mother, Torvald lost his wife, and Nora lost her children and husband resulting in the dissolving of the family unit.

I have never been in the situation that Nora was in, so I cannot speak from experience that her actions were right or wrong. Though I do know that Ibsen wrote this play to make us ask the questions of ourselves, was the separation in the best interest of the children, do we have the right to mentally demean our partner and deprive them of their individual preferences, should the relationship be dissolved before the problem was attempted to be solved, and finally the single most important result of the play, that the best possible relationship that could exist between a man and a wife would be when they could live together as equals.

Mark Lee Moff

Downsville's diamond in the rough



Can We Talk? Tim Brophy

Something new this week. Recently, I was searching for an interesting spot to have brunch, other than the Commons. A friend told me about a place by the name of **The Creamery**. Located about six miles out of Menomonie on highway 25, the restaurant is set high above a valley containing what is surely some of the most breathtaking scenery in this area. Upon entering, we were cheerfully greeted by Jane Thomas, one of the four family members who run the estab-

lishment. Snowy white table linen tablecloths, sparkling silver & glassware, and gleaming hardwood floors made an excellent first impression. Immediate reinforcement was offered by our friendly waitress, Renee, bearing fresh baked goods which, we were told, are made on-premise.

Each of the four guests in my party ordered the standard brunch (\$8.95), which on this day included eggs benedict made to order. On making our way up to the buffet line, we were surprised to find a set-up and variety similar to brunches served in the finest hotels in Minneapolis and Chicago at twice the price. An array of homemade salads, fresh fruit & cheeses, ground sausage patties, and the leanest roast beef & ham, cooked to perfection. Overwhelmed by temptation, we made several trips each, besides enjoying the egg special mentioned earlier, which has to be the finest in the North Woods. We were offered a choice of several juices and fresh brewed coffee or

teas. After all this a sweet tray was presented to the table, with such delights as torts, cheesecake, pies, etc.; once again, all prepared within the building.

Later, upon inspection of the lunch and dinner menus, I found them equally as impressive, laden with fresh seafood, pork, red meat, and poultry. Prices ran five to seven dollars for lunch and nine to fifteen dollars for dinner. Entertainment by an easy-listening jazz group is offered in the comfortable lounge twice weekly.

Little did we also know that this was a fully operational Inn, with four units offering panoramic views and sunken tubs. A downstairs pottery shop is a wonderful place to browse and purchase hand-made goods of all kinds. The Thomas family can be truly proud of offering a fine dining experience, rivaled by none. **The Creamery** offers lunch 11-2 p.m., brunch same hours, and dinner most evenings until 10 p.m. Closed Mondays, 664-8354.

Campus Slant What troubles have you had when looking for materials in the library?

by Steve Lemire

Photos by Brian J. Pook



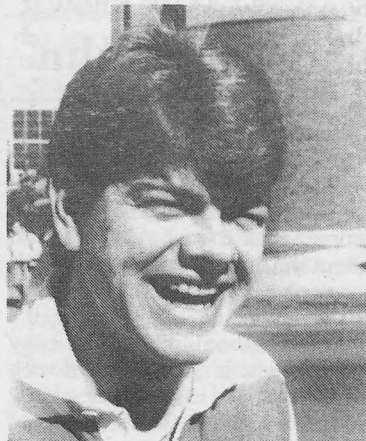
Cheri Schnabel
Senior
Special Education

I don't use the library much, but when I do, I pretty much find what I'm looking for. Sometimes the people aren't always there when you need help.



Patty Laabs
Freshman
Fashion Merchandising

I can't find the right magazines.



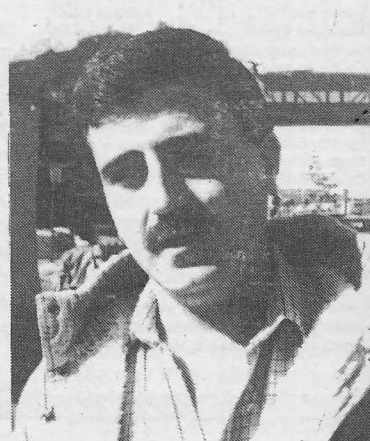
John Lee
Junior
Hotel and Restaurant

Trying to find a library staffer to help with my endeavors. The problem I have is, the stuff I put into ALIS, they haven't heard of it before.



Keri Blank
Junior
Early Childhood Education

I've never found any problems.



Abdel Al-zaro
Graduate Student
Industrial Education

I use the library a lot but I never find any problems. Maybe because I know how to use the library, because I'm supposed to use it, I'm a graduate student. I feel that the library is fine.

That's All Folks



Nothing Good Comes Easy Eric Erickson

What do a certificate of deposit and a college education have in common? They both shelter you for awhile, but sooner or later you have to cash them in.

I used to wonder if I was really learning anything in college or simply jumping through the "hoops" at UW-Stout that were required to earn an academic degree. Actually I still did wonder until nine weeks ago when I began my student-teaching experience in the special education department at St. Paul Humboldt High School. Student-teaching was my last required class that culminated my education at Stout.

I finally came to a conclusion last week as I scanned the faces of students in a math class I was teaching. The students were all men-

tally retarded, yet as I pored over the room they were all engulfed in learning. Some were working on simple addition and subtraction problems, yet others were completing worksheets multiplying two- and three-digit numbers. Some were even working out perplexing division problems.

I'm far from being a genius, yet I had taught these young men and women how to work out problems that many people without disabilities would have difficulty completing correctly. Observing their looks of determination gave me an inner-pride I've never felt before. The day of reckoning had come and I'd passed.

However, my success might not have panned out if it were not for the instructors I had encountered at Stout. The special education department at Stout in particular, not only stresses the knowledge required to work with students, but attitudes and compassion that go hand in hand to complete the learning process.

In recent weeks I've been interviewing for teaching positions in the St. Paul area school districts for the 1988-89 school year. On three separate occasions I've been interviewed by three different principals, who were all Stout graduates. In each case beforehand I had no idea any of these principals were

Stout graduates. It appears that there really is life after Stout.

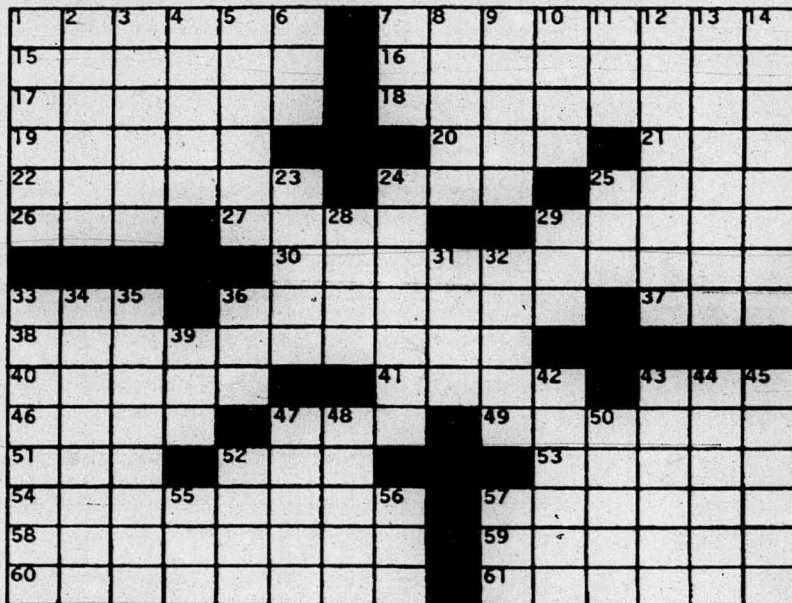
Upon completion of student-teaching I had anticipated returning to Stout for 4th quarter to pick up some non-required courses. But, by a stroke of luck a position for the remainder of the school year came up and it was a position I couldn't refuse. Therefore, I will not be returning to Stout and this will be my last column in the Stoutonia.

Finishing up early was not an easy decision to make. Leaving Menomonie and Stout is like leaving my home away from home. Not only am I leaving friends behind, but years of memories, minor dilemmas, and major successes.

Attending Stout was easy. There weren't many requirements: take tests, complete homework, attendance was optional. However, the real world will now have a chance to test what Stout has actually taught me as I cash in my education for a real job.

I may never be a genius, a doctor or lawyer, but the special education program at Stout has taught me one thing I will never forget. The world may not be a fair, just or even beautiful place, but I can help change the world through compassion—one person at a time.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8706

ACROSS

- 1 Perman
- 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 16 Fetch
- 17 Rodeo activity
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part
- 20 Part of NCO
- 21 N.W. state (abbr.)
- 22 Aspects
- 24 Cleopatra's killer
- 25 Middle East gulf
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance
- 29 Tired
- 30 Elasticity
- 33 Depot (abbr.)
- 36 Writer Bernard
- 37 Mr. Koppel
- 38 Hypothetical substance
- 40 Irritates
- 41 Move slowly
- 43 Playing marble
- 46 "la Douce"
- 47 Extinct New Zealand bird
- 49 Capital of Montana

DOWN

- 51 Signifying maiden name
- 52 Humor magazine
- 53 Enemies of clothing
- 54 Captain
- 57 U.S. railroad
- 58 Rare-earth element
- 59 Do a floor job
- 60 Ones who try
- 61 Certain storekeeper
- 1 Skin injury
- 2 Hackneyed expression
- 3 Indication of a sale item (2 wds.)
- 4 Harvard vines
- 5 Fender (accident)
- 6 Energy unit
- 7 Dog sound, in comics
- 8 Sign gases
- 9 Barber shop item
- 10 Songbird
- 11 German number
- 12 Hospital physician
- 13 Trial material
- 14 Poured, as wine
- 23 Inn for travelers
- 24 Former French province
- 25 Imitate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- 29 Mr. Caesar
- 31 Old song, "— a Seesaw"
- 32 Box
- 33 Rain lightly
- 34 "Maiden" author, and family
- 35 Foods
- 36 Certain sports cars
- 39 Ending for pay
- 42 Garment worker
- 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack LaLaine
- 45 Sun bather
- 47 Mme. Curie
- 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance
- 52 Indian servant
- 55 Suffix: geographical area
- 56 Hindu sacred words
- 57 South American country (abbr.)

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SUMMER SESSION

Beginning March 21st undergraduates may pick-up a registration form and their Permit To Register in the Registration and Records Office in Bowman Hall. Graduate students should see their Program Director for a Permit To Register. Priority registration will follow this schedule:

- March 21 - Graduate students only
 - March 22 - Graduates and undergrads with 90+ credits
 - March 23 - Graduates and undergrads with 60+ credits
 - March 24 - Graduates and undergrads with 30+ credits
 - March 25 - Graduates and undergrads with 0+ credits
- (Between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.)

SUMMER SESSION 1988 DATES

PRESESSION	MAY 31 - JUNE 10
FIRST FOUR WEEKS	JUNE 13 - JULY 8
SECOND FOUR WEEKS	JULY 11 - AUGUST 5
EIGHT WEEKS	JUNE 13 - AUGUST 5
COMMENCEMENT	AUGUST 5

The Summer Session class schedule is posted in the lobby of Bowman Hall 109. The Schedule books should be available March 21st, 1988.

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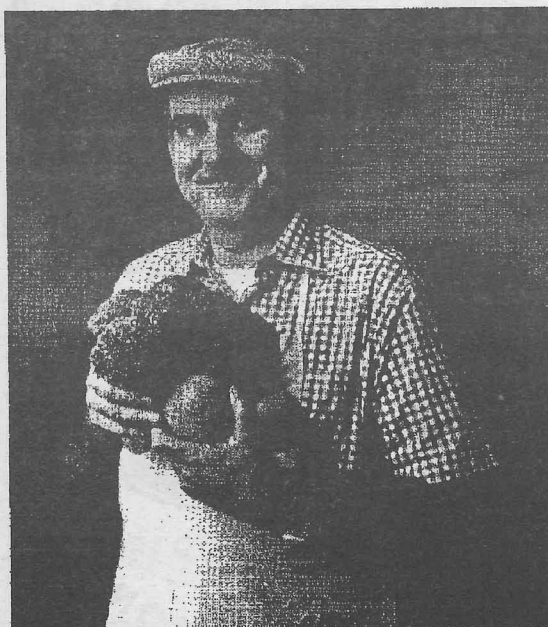
For you and the world itself. As a Peace Corps volunteer, you can put your degree to work at a challenging, demanding and unique opportunity. You'll be meeting new people, learning a new language, experiencing a new culture and gaining a whole new outlook. And while your building your future, you'll help people in developing countries in such areas as better science education, health care, fresh water fisheries extension projects, or natural resources and agricultural projects, all of which are critical for meeting their economic development needs. The financial rewards may not be great, but as a Peace Corps volunteer, the opportunity for growth is certain.

Interviews: March 24

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reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer.

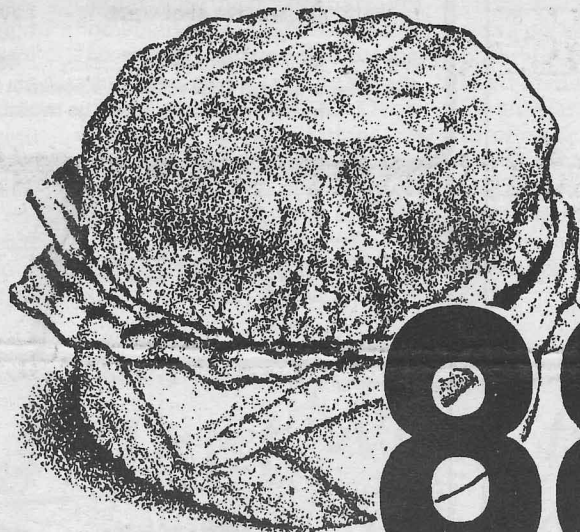
Fruits and vegetables (and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat) may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

In short, make sure you do what your mother always told you to do. Eat your vegetables.

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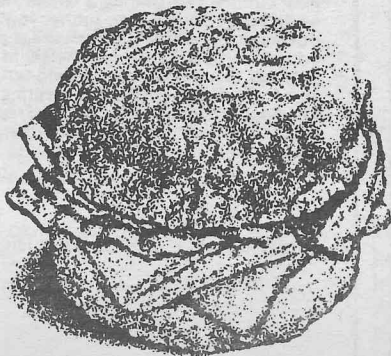
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STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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thru March 27, 1988

ELECTED POSITIONS:

PRESIDENT-Oversees the workings of the University Student Senate. Acts as a Liaison between the Students, Faculty/academic staff, administration, and the Menomonie Community. Paid Position.

VICE PRESIDENT- ACADEMIC AFFAIRS- Represents student interest on issues concerning the academic side of student life. Paid Position.

VICE PRESIDENT- FINANCIAL AFFAIRS- Responsible for the allocation of all student activity fees, a sum of more than \$200,000. Paid Position.

VICE PRESIDENT- LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS Responsible for keeping students informed of issues that concern them in the legislature on the local, state, and federal level. Paid Position.

OFF-CAMPUS SENATOR- Representative to the University Student Senate for those students residing in off campus locations. 11 positions available. Voting member.

MINORITY AFFAIRS SENATOR- To represent the International American Minority and non-traditional students addressing their concerns and issues.

WOMEN AFFAIRS SENATOR- To network with community and campus groups which deal with women issues.

APPOINTED POSITIONS (by president)

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Co-worker with President, chair of meetings in absence of President. Paid Position.

MEDIA ADVERTISING COORDINATOR: This person is responsible for coordinating and seeing through Awards Banquet, Medallian Awards, Who's Who evaluations enforcement of advertising policies, and all other P.R. work. Paid Position

UNITED COUNCIL: The United Council director operates mainly in an Organizational and advisory capacity to the Student Senate. Works as Liaison between Student Senate and United Council. Paid Position.

LANDLORD/TENANT REPRESENTATIVE: This person helps students and landlords with housing problems, compiles listing of off-campus housing, and keeps a file of comment concerning landlords. Paid Position.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE: Secretarial duties along with chairing the Constitution committee are the main responsibilities of the Secretary. Paid Position.

Petitions available
in the SSA office



ARTS

High schoolers participate in art classes



Local junior and senior high school students are shown here participating in Saturday art classes presently being offered by the university.

Staff photo by Al Carlson

The program is being made possible by funding from the Menomonie business community.

by Crissy Todora

Highly motivated junior and senior high school students challenge their skills at J. Furlong Gallery's Saturday art classes. The 10-week program runs from March 5 through May 28.

Although the classes had already begun last Saturday, there are still openings for interested junior and senior high students. Tuition is \$40 plus a \$10 materials fee. Call Shirley Schulman as soon as possible to sign up.

The program this year is focusing in on an in-depth study of color

The program was made possible by funding from the business community. Contributing businesses are Hattie Maxwell's, Dick's Red Owl, The Creamery, and The Smithery.

Ten scholarships to this program were rewarded to promising art students chosen by their art in-

structor. There are also paying students.

Shirley Schulman is the instructor, and there will also be different Stout student teachers helping out weekly.

Schulman started this children's program in 1966. Other instructors have taught it in the past since then, but now she is back.

Schulman's original idea for the program was for art students to meet and interact with others interested in the same thing.

The program this year is focusing in on an in-depth study of color. They will be using pastels, watercolors, and acrylics.

Schulman is currently a teacher at the Eau Claire Academy. She says the most important things to teach the students are: "To preserve their ideas, have them attain their own goals (not hers), and to have them come up with their own ideas."

The program is good to help a student decide if they want to make art their career. With the program they'll understand the career's expectations.

The students will have a final project displayed in the Upstairs Gallery in the Applied Arts. Everyone is encouraged to view the works the students have created.

Siebenaler teaches piano and vocal music

by Katy Witt

His office is on the third floor of the Applied Arts building, behind the practice rooms. There is a note to the custodians on the outer door which reads: "Please leave these rooms unlocked on the weekends so students may practice." Someone is doing scales behind one of the doors. On the walls of his office hangs a diagram of a Steinway and its parts, and a poster of a penguin singing "I gotta be me!" There are books on music theory, staff paper and a chalkboard full of page numbers for various students to have practiced by next week. And of course, in the corner, is a black piano.

Siebenaler, 34, has been at UW-Stout since 1980. He teaches three levels of piano, and accompanies two of Stout's choirs. Cathy Schumacher, a junior and an advanced student of Siebenaler's, feels she has learned a lot from only a few years working with him. "Before I came to him I didn't know any theory. He's (also) very helpful in helping me get jobs (playing piano)."

Siebenaler has a bachelor's degree in both piano performance and music education-vocal from Viterbo College in LaCrosse, and a master's from UW-Madison in piano performance.

"Right now I'm applying to doctoral programs," says Siebenaler. He plans to begin his schooling this fall and earn a D.M.A. in the

teaching of piano. "I'll have to put my wife to work, of course, to support me while I'm going to school," Siebenaler says jokingly. He motions to a family portrait on his desk. "I have two girls. That's Diana and she's five and that's Andrea. She'll be four in April."

Siebenaler has also worked as a church organist and a rehearsal pianist for summer stock. "That's always kind of helped me. When you play those shows you have to be able to sight-read pretty quickly, so that's been good practice for me."

As part of the audition process for the doctoral program, Siebenaler performed a recital in the Great Hall on Jan. 27. "It was very well received. I felt a lot of support from the Menomonie community and from the Stout students. I heard a lot of nice things afterwards -- you can't help but feel good after you do something like that."

It took almost an entire year to prepare the 50 minute recital. "I also played the same program in Eau Claire and Hudson and Minneapolis. Once you have it prepared and you've spent a year on it, it's good to play it more than once." Siebenaler laughs, "I was nervous!"

When asked if he'd be returning after his schooling, he thought about it for a minute and said he probably would. "But I am open to other options." No doubt these options probably include a warmer climate.

Student Showcase



Beginning photography student David Pichler captured this unique view of

Menomonie and Bowman Tower.

Arts

Another Carnival plays Stout, Wired Hitchcock opened

by Bill Krueger

What do you get when you go to Another Carnival? You don't get rides, but you have a lot of fun.

Another Carnival isn't a place to get cotton candy, it's a band that played at Stout last Thursday. Did it play boring songs every other band has done twice? "We do cover songs we like, we do cover songs you've never, ever, ever heard and will never hear unless you come see us," said lead singer Jeff Johnson. It had songs that have never been done by other bands and it also had a song dedicated to Alvin Taylor, a murderer.

On their sentimental side, it did a song dedicated to a friend that tried to commit suicide. On its innovative side, when it asked for requests from the audience, it did a song by The James Gang, even though it had seldom played it before as a group.

Another Carnival looks as if its career is taking off, but it says it will still play basement parties. Drummer Pat Farnand said, "(Although) we don't want to be like a cult, we want to be big -- but big in a good way."

So far, Another Carnival has had one single released which has had mixed reviews by critics. There will also be a 11 song album entitled

"7 Lines" to be released the first week of April.

In the near future, Another Carnival will be playing mostly around the Midwest. Other future plans include traveling to San Francisco where it says it has a major record label interest.

The opening band was a less experienced group, Wired Hitchcock. All the performers in the band are students from UW-Eau Claire. It found that its audience is comprised of students too. Bassist Dale Dekker said, "Our receptive audience probably would be colleges because it's a little more intellectual crowd."

Even though it is a young band, it

has a single released and a demo tape with four songs called "EP". The single includes a song called Farmin' and a remake of Lou Reed's "Rock and Roll".

Wired Hitchcock performed "Farmin'" along with other originals and covers. It was impressed with the fans at Stout; "It

was a nice crowd because they were responding even to things I was saying over the microphone -- it wasn't because they were going aaaa here's the band" said keyboardist George Idarraga.

Wired Hitchcock can be found playing around Eau Claire and the Midwest.

Mabel Tainter Theatre goes "baudy" with Gypsy

by Kathleen Beintker

Picture a stage, complete with flashing lights and strippers, Las Vegas? No, it's Mabel Tainter's production of the Musical Gypsy performed last weekend.

Gypsy, the story of the Burlesque queen Miss Gypsy Rose Lee, was enacted with the campy humor and sight gags typical of the Vaudeville era.

Rose became the subject of the musical, its action centering on raising her theatrical family. The touring, living in hotels, camping out and endless rehearsals told a factual story about Vaudeville which peaked in popularity in the late 20s.

The productions most complex character was Rose, full of contradictions. She drove her own daughters with her deep needs for success and her own dream of becoming a star.

Does she succeed? Yes and no -- one daughter June, her favorite,

leaves her to become an actress. Ever forceful, she pushes Louise into her place.

Vaudeville is slowly dying and so is Rose's act. Their dire straits eventually get them booked into a house of Burlesque.

The musical number "You Gotta Have A Gimmick" was the scene stealer of the show. The three strippers demonstrate to the youthful Louise how they have succeeded in the business. Their believable characterizations brought howls from the audience and was truly the highlight of the show.

Louise eventually becomes a star and is able to detach herself from her Mother's strings but not without changes in both women.

Gypsy, performed in the campy unrehearsed style of Vaudeville kept the entertainment rolling at the Mabel Tainter. The next production, Noises Off, a brilliant English comedy, will be presented in April.



Passion for Fashion

Man's Style-Rhapsodies in Blue

Kathleen Beintker

By the time you read this, the menswear designs of France will be invading the shops near you! Navy blue is the cool, classical word for Parisian designs this season.

Echoing the Italians, the new French menswear collections reflect unusual restraint.

Blue, classic, familiar, navy blue is the color of the year in French men's wear, with designers retreating back to the past for current inspiration. For example:

-- Wool-gabardine military

jackets worn with matching trousers, silk and linen raincoats, with a new, round, collared cotton shirt.

-- Navy crepe sports jacket without lapels with zippy snap buttons. Finishing the look are matching linen trousers.

-- Navy cotton-knit turtle-necks and increasing numbers of double-breasted jackets, in stripes and solids. As in women's wear design the styles reflect the 50s with clean, unfussy lines and always

contrasting with a white shirt.

Why this uncharacteristic throwback? Well next year France celebrates the Bicentennial of the French Revolution. Maybe French Designers are saving their fireworks for then.

If so, look forward to the "Robespierre Jackets," a silk cutaway in robin's-egg blue, the color he wore to the guillotine.

The message -- if you teddy boys are hip, then true blue is the color for you.

What's happening

Local

The Cure in Orange

CMP (Contemporary Music Productions) will present the film, "The Cure in Orange," March 23 in the Great Hall at 7pm, and 9pm. The film was previously postponed due to circumstances beyond the control of CMP.

The Next Generation

The exhibition of student works entitled, "The Next Generation," continues to run at the Studio Gallery, 1232 Douglas in north Menomonie. The show is in honor of March being youth art month.

If you are interested in viewing the exhibition, daily hours Mon.-Fri. are by appointment only (235-4029). Saturday and Sunday gallery hours are 1-5pm. The show will run through March 26.

Butterflies and Dragons

"Butterflies and Dragons," an exhibition of Japanese kimonos and Chinese festival masks, will open March 23 in the home economics gallery room 369. The show will run through March 30. Gallery hours will be from 10am to 3pm.

Regional

West Art and the Law

The UW-Eau Claire will present a jazz festival on March 25 & 26. Daily performances will be held in the Fine Arts Center and nightly concerts will be featured in the University Arena. Further information is available by contacting the University ticket office at 836-3727.

UW-Eau Claire Jazz Festival

The Minnesota Museum of Art will present the 12th Annual Exhibition at the Landmark Center galleries at Market and Fifth Streets in St. Paul. The exhibition, titled West Art and the Law, commemorates the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. The museum asks the artists to portray in their works the impact of the law on society. The show will run through April 3; further information is available by calling 612/292-4355.

Deadlines

The following is a partial listing of deadlines for entries to regional art fairs, workshops, competitions

and exhibitions. Interested parties should contact the coordinating organizations at the numbers and addresses provided.

March 11

Minnesota State Park Permit Contest is open to all Minnesota residents. Entry forms and rules are available by contacting Bill Chiat, Parks Division, at 612/296-8162

April

Friendship Village, in Bloomington, Minn., a life care retirement community, announces the Loon Wildlife Art Contest. Prizes will be awarded in several different medias; grand prize is \$1000. For more information, contact Marybeth Thorsgaard or Julie Lee at 612/831-8515.

April 1

The 18th Annual "Art in the Park" Fair, to be held in Clinton, Iowa, will be held on May 14 & 15. Only fine arts and crafts will be accepted. The entrance fee is \$40 and more information is available by writing the Clinton Art Association, Box 132, Clinton, Iowa, 52732.

April 1

The 13th Annual Arts in the Park Fair will be held in Brainerd, Minn. on July 3. Artists wishing to show their wares must enter by April 1. For entry form and jury

procedure, write to BAAA, P.O. Box 7, Brainerd, Minn., 56401.

April 8

The Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum in Wausau, Wis., has announced the deadline for the receipt of Birds in Art exhibition. For an entry form and a copy of the prospectus, call the museum at 715/845-7010.

April 11-16

The 1989 Illinois Migratory Waterfowl Stamp Art Contest is presently screening entries. For further information, contact Curt Bloome, Contest Coordinator, Illinois Dept. of Conservation, 524 S. Second St., Springfield, Ill., 62706.

May 1

The CAA Big Sky Workshop will be held near West Yellowstone, Montana, will include 60 to 80 participants. Many respected cowboy artists, including Grant Speed and Fred Follows, will be leading the workshop. For further information, write to the Cowboy Artist of America Museum, P.O. Box 1716, Kerrville, Texas., 78029.

July 4-8

At the Glen Loates Workshop at the Four Seasons' Northland Resort in Ontario, participants will engage in four days of informal art discussion and presentations. Contact Ron Taylor, at 416/495-1442, for further information.

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Campus Cuisine

Information Please

James Simmers

Food facts, trivia, oddities, etc.:

-- The fork was first introduced in Italy in the early eleventh century. Proper use of the fork, as well as other utensils, indicated a fine upbringing and strict breeding. However, someone must have forgotten to tell Charles XII of Sweden this important fact; he always buttered his bread with the royal thumb.

-- It is possible to get a goiter from eating excessive amounts of broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, collard greens, kale, radishes or rutabegas, either raw or inadequately cooked. They all contain thioglucosides, inactivated by cooking, which in some instances can block the absorption of iodine. Ironically, a Chinese document from about 3000 B.C. recommended that a person suffering from goiter should ingest quantities of seaweed and burnt sponge - both of which are very rich in iodine.

-- A quarter teaspoon of table salt is about all of the sodium anyone needs, nutritionally speaking. Since sodium does occur naturally in so many foods, and unnaturally in so many more processed foods, most people consume 10 to 20 more times the salt than needed.

-- C. W. Post was an ulcer patient at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, in Battle Creek, Michigan, late in the 1800's. His doctor, Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, developed a food made

from thin flakes of corn to treat Post's condition. The good doctor then went on to mass produce his newly developed food product and went on to become the breakfast cereal giant so well known today. Can you guess what C. W. Post did after he was released from the hospital?

-- Popcorn, a distinct variety of



corn, was first cultivated by the Incas and was originally used to decorate bodies before burial. In that time, popcorn was only expanded to about 15 times its original volume as compared to today when popcorn is puffed to about forty times its original size. That makes a half gallon bucket of the snack from just under two ounces of corn.

-- Grape-Nuts cereal contains neither grapes or nuts.

-- It is believed that man cannot live on bread alone, but can he live without it altogether? The Japanese did manage without the vital staple for quite a long while. They ate no bread of any kind, leavened or unleavened, until it was introduced to the country by shipwrecked Portuguese sailors in 1543.

-- John S. Pemberton, a pharmacist from Atlanta, Georgia, in 1886 produced a syrup he called Coca-Cola. When mixed with water, he claimed that his concoction could cure headaches and hangovers.

-- Ma Simmers, mother of the little-known, but very enlightened author of Campus Cuisine, celebrates her 29th birthday today. Ma Simmers is best known for showing her small male offspring that it was okay for young boys to play with pots and pans, even if it didn't seem macho at the time.

Thanks Ma...



Hear Me Out

Sting Shines Over Cities

Larry White

On an evening full of soaring high points and incredible solo performances, Sting and his seven-piece band turned in a virtually flawless performance last Friday night at the Northrop Auditorium in Minneapolis.

The band - bassist Tracy Wormworth, drummer Marvin Smith, guitarist Jeff Campbell, keyboardists Kenny Kirkland and Delmar Brown, percussionist Mino Cinelu and saxophonist Branford Marsalis - took their respective places before being joined by Sting to open the night with the upbeat strains of "The Lazarus Heart." The Police's "Too Much Information" followed, setting an intense musical pace that, with the exception of a few ballads, did not let up until the final encore was served.

Most of the evening's music consisted of songs from Sting's latest album "...Nothing Like the Sun." Prominent among them were "Englishman In New York" and "Sister Moon." The former was enhanced as Sting leaped about, acting out the song's lyrics, while "Sister Moon" was made all the more lovely as Sting climbed to the stage's top riser to dance with his mistress.

Songs such as "King Of Pain,"

"One World (Not Three)" and "Bring On the Night" showed that Sting could still play some of the Police's standards as impressive as ever. Tops among his Police selections was "Murder By Numbers." In his introduction, Sting recalled the time four years ago when evangelist Jimmy Swaggart denounced the song as satanic. He clearly delighted in how absurd this statement seemed to him and in Swaggart's recent downfall as well.

Although its beginnings were dampened slightly by a muddy sound system, the show rarely had any glaring weak points. The audience clearly enjoyed itself as the band jammed away at the extended length of each song.

The set ended on an extreme high with the songs "Fragile" and "Little Wing." Sting led the way through "Fragile" on acoustic guitar and closed the song with the riff from Jimi Hendrix's "Voodoo Chile." This proved to be a fitting lead-in for Hendrix's "Little Wing," as it set the stage for Sting's most impressive vocal performance of the night and the searing guitar work of Campbell.

The band returned for its first

encore with an acoustic reading of "Roxanne." "I've been playing this song 300 nights of the year for the past ten years and you won't even give me a night off?" Sting asked the frenzied crowd. As he probably expected, he was answered with a resounding "NO!" After some exaggerated pleading, he eventually gave in to us "heartless bastards" and reeled off a vintage version.

"Fortress Around Your Heart" and the Police's 1986 version of "Don't Stand So Close To Me" followed, quickly getting the audience back on its feet. Sting returned once again after these two with Marsalis and Kirkland for a cheer-interrupted version of "The Secret Marriage."

Sting seemed as if he did not want to leave, and the audience obviously didn't want him to. Heeding the call one last time, he returned for a moving acoustic version of "Message In A Bottle." The auditorium was held in Sting's mesmerizing trance as he led them in a heartfelt singalong. And such was the evening's performance: heartfelt, uplifting, bracing, but most of all an affirmation of Sting's superb showmanship.

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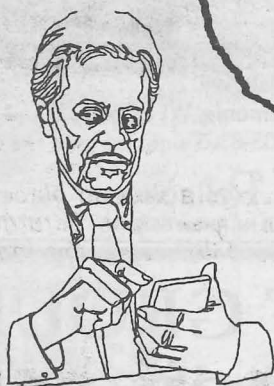
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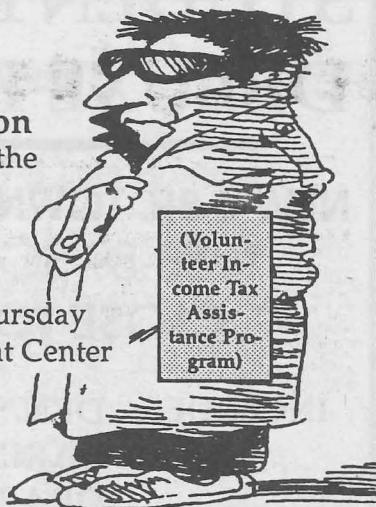
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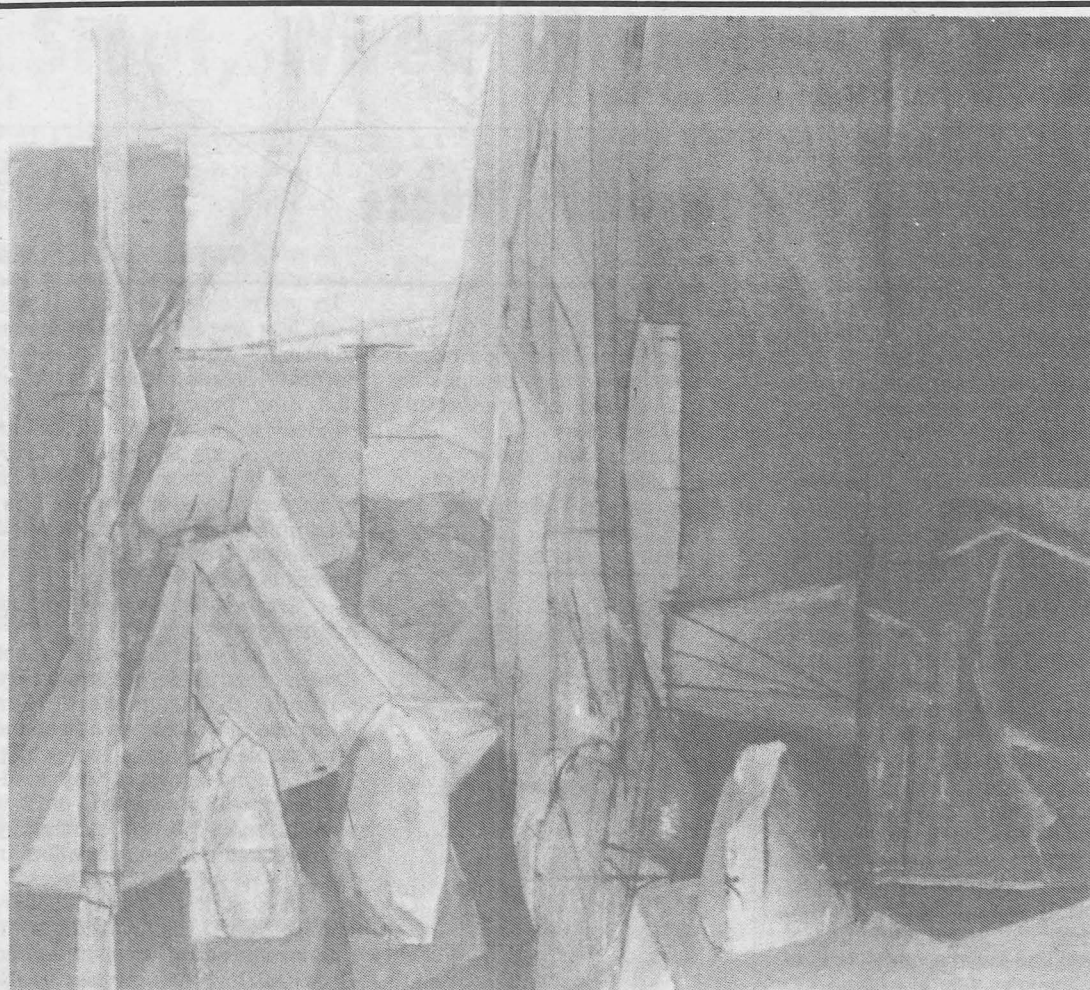
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Every Thursday through April 14th
5PM to 7PM in the Prairie Room



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Student works exhibited

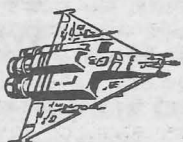
"Pink Toys" by Stevie Voll, part of the exhibition "The Next Generation" currently on display at the Studio Gallery, 1232 Douglas in Menomonie, received a merit award from the Fine Arts Association, who sponsored the activity along with the gallery. Below art students winning merit

awards along with Voll, Mara Zoltners, and Mary Dickrell.

The exhibition is in honor of March being youth art month, and will be up until March 26. Weekly viewing hours are by appointment only, and on weekends hours are 1-5 p.m.



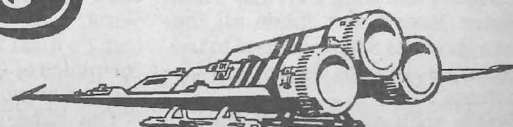
Staff photo by Al Carlson



C-ROCK
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100

Get Wired!

ZAP



SPORTS

Bad breaks hand men 6th place at conference

by Darron Vanman

"The guys did great, but as a team we didn't do so great, and I'm disappointed," Head Coach Steve Terry said after the men's track and field team placed sixth at the Wisconsin State University Conference meet last weekend at UW-Oshkosh.

At last year's indoor conference meet, the Blue Devils compiled a total of 105 points and a second place finish. This year the Blue Devils could only manage 47 points.

The UW-LaCrosse Indians, who seem to hold a dynasty when it comes to track, won again with a murdering 190.75. UW-Oshkosh was the distance runner-up with 93.08, just edging out Eau Claire with 93 team points. UW-Whitewater and UW-Stevens Point grabbed the fourth and fifth spots with 84.33 and 80 respectively. UW-Platteville and UW-River Falls made a few ticks on the score board, and UW-Superior was held scoreless in the big meet.

For the meet, four WSUC indoor records fell. In the 600-yard run, 1500-meter run, 5,000-meter, and the pentathlon new marks were set.

In one of the first events, the 4 X 200 relay, Coach Terry said, "The outcome took the wind out of our sails." The outcome was a missed exchange, incurring a dropped baton which gave the foursome of Darrin Swagel, Ray Moss, Gary Klopp, and Brian Kohls a fifth place, instead of a possible second or third.

Then, if that wasn't bad enough, in the 60-yard high hurdles, where

Stout was ranked first and third with Kohls and Zack Adams going into the finals, a bad break struck. Kohls either hit a hurdle or was bumped by the LaCrosse hurdler. In either case Kohls fell into Adams' lane who fell into Eau Claire's lane. The result: three disqualifications and 18 points for Stout down the drain.

Terry appealed to the board for over 45 minutes for another race, but to no avail. "It wasn't a fair race. The race cost Eau Claire second place too," Terry said.

**"The guys did great
—Steve Terry"**

The Blue Devils didn't come away with any conference champions, but they did have three runners-up. In the long jump, Klopp missed first by an inch to Brad Hall of LaCrosse. Terry said, "Klopp continues to show consistency in the long jump." Klopp will be traveling to the Division III nationals this weekend at Boston. Klopp is the sole representative for the men's team at the national meet.

In the pole vault, last year's conference winner John Zastrow got beat out by LaCrosse's Chad McTaggart who vaulted 15' and a half while Zastrow boosted 14'6". And Ray Moss, coming off a six-year lay off, placed second in the 300-yard dash behind world class

sprinter Aatron Kenney of Stevens Point. Moss hit 32.20, and Kenney hit 32.13. Moss also set a new Stout record in the 300.

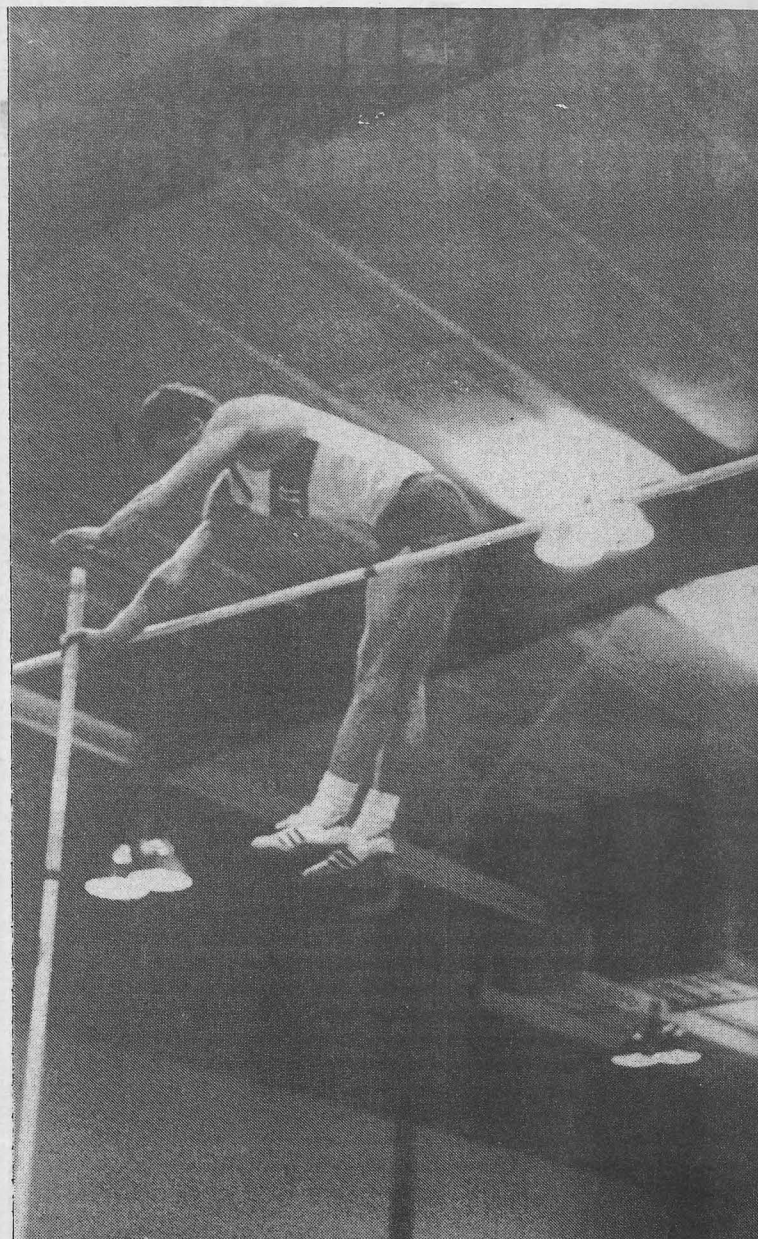
Other conference placers for Stout (top six finishers) include Swagel taking sixth in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.79 seconds. Mike Today, who took second a year ago in the 880-yard run, placed fourth this year with a 1:58.20 clocking. Captain Eric Bretl in a heated race, wound up third in the 1000-yard run with 2:18.02, just a second out of first.

Also, Kohls placed sixth in the 220-yard intermediate hurdles with a 25.77 time. And in the half-Bruce Jenner event, the pentathlon which consists of the 60-yard hurdles, long jump, high jump, shot put, and the 1500-meter run, Gary Zastrow took fourth with 3137 points. Shawn Fiedler of Whitewater won with 3313.

Terry cited freshmen Kevin Sherer and Jim Monette's performances. Sherer carved off six seconds from his best 1000-yard run time, and Monette chiseled away 11 seconds in the 1500-meter run. The conference meet was only Monette's second competition of the year.

On the meet Terry said, "We've been really lucky for the past four years, and this year we got a lot of bad breaks and we need a little more depth."

The Blue Devil tracksters will enjoy a little rest now, and will get back to the track-outdoor on April 9, at the Stevens Point Coleman Invite. Just a note: winning the grand prize of \$400 worth of travel in the track team's raffle was Stout's Tim Sirianni. There were also 24 other prizes awarded.



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Stout's John Zastrow vaulted to a second place finish in the WSUC indoor conference meet last Saturday in La Crosse. Zastrow who cleared 14'6", won the indoor pole vault competition last year.

Men's tennis team avenges opening loss at home

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout men's tennis team opened up its first home home invitational last weekend against Bradley University, Northern Iowa University, and the University of Minnesota-Duluth. The team

lost its first two matches to Bradley (5-4) and Northern Iowa (6-3), before it beat Duluth (5-4), which earlier this season beat the men's tennis team (6-3).

With Mark Paine, the No.1 singles player, out with an injury, the other players had to move up one position to fill in his spot.

Coach Bob Smith stated, "We really came back and played tough on Saturday. Our kids fought hard with our No. 1 singles player, Mark Paine, out of the lineup due to injury. Our freshmen really came through. It was great to avenge our season opening loss at UMD with our top player on the bench."

The men's tennis team opened up action with a loss on Friday to Bradley. In singles, No.2 Bill Johnson won his match (6-4, 4-6, 7-6) and No.6 Chris Schifano won his match (6-2, 6-1). In doubles, the No.1 team of Scott Anderson and Johnson defeated Bradley's No.1 team (0-6, 6-4, 6-2). The No.3 doubles team of Jarrod Barnard and Schifano also won their match (7-5, 6-1).

The team's second match on Friday was against Northern Iowa. In singles, there was only one win as No.4 Paul Zobel took his match (2-6, 6-2, 7-5). In doubles, it was again the No.1 and No.3 teams which won. The No.1 team of Anderson and Johnson won (6-3, 6-4) while the No.3 team of Barnard and Schifano won (3-6, 6-4, 6-2).

On Saturday, the men's tennis team played very well against Duluth. This time, in singles there were three winners and in doubles the No.1 and No.3 teams won for their third straight time. In singles, No.2 Johnson won his second match of the weekend (6-4, 6-2). No.4 Zobel also won his second match with a victory of (7-5, 6-3). The other singles win was No.5 Jeff Soffa (6-4, 6-2).

The No.1 and No.3 doubles teams had a great weekend by winning all

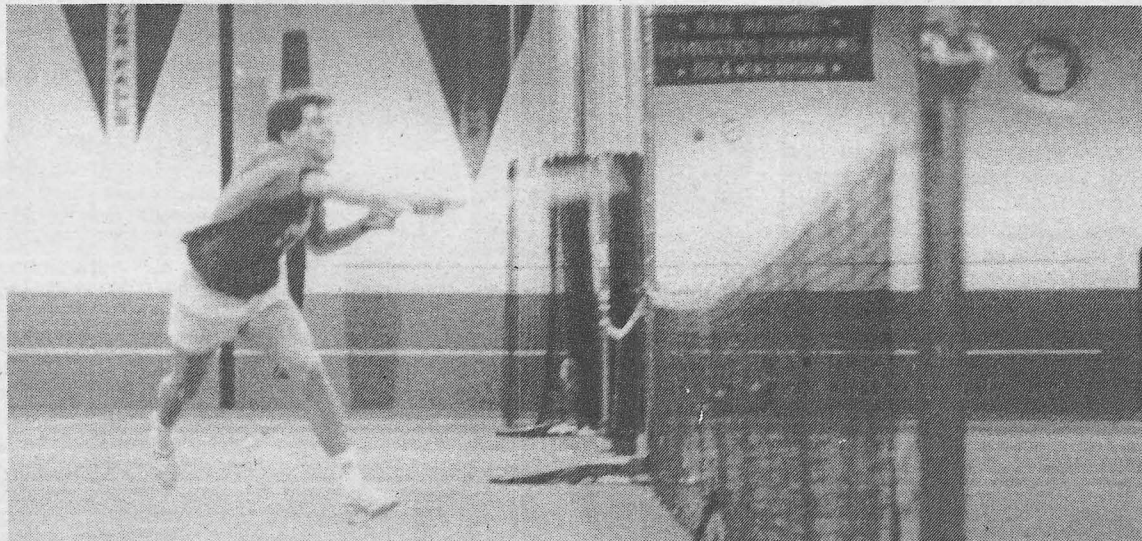
three of their matches. First, the No.1 team of Anderson and Johnson won its match (6-3, 2-6, 6-4), and the No.3 team of Barnard and Schifano won its match (3-6, 6-4, 6-2).

At the end of the meet, the men's tennis team ended up with a 1-2 record, along with Northern Iowa. Bradley and Duluth finished with 2-1 records. The tennis team now has a 3-3 record. Earlier in the season they were 2-1 at an invitational in Duluth.

The men's tennis team will travel to Florida during spring break. Its first match will be against the University of Central Florida on Saturday. The team plays seven straight days starting in Orlando, then to Jacksonville to play against Jacksonville University on Sunday.

On Monday, the team travels to Delano to shoot it out against Stetson University. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, it will be in St. Augustine to play against David Lipscomb, Shorter College, and Flagler, respectively. On Friday the team goes back to Delano to play its final match in Florida against the University of Missouri.

The men's tennis team's next home match will be on Tuesday, March 22, at 6:00 against St. Cloud State.



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Blue Devil netter Chris Schifano follows thru near the net in one of his doubles matches last Saturday in the Johnson

fieldhouse. Schifano and his doubles partner Jarrod Barnard went 3-0 in last weekend's action.

Sports

Ramaeker shuns "tape jockey" image as UW-Stout's athletic trainer

by Univ. Rel. Office

Don't ever call Mike Ramaeker a tape jockey.

The term "tape jockey," an old-age nickname for whomever tapes athletes' ankles and knees, improperly describes the education and work of an athletic trainer, said Ramaeker, head athletic trainer at UW-Stout.

But thanks to a one-of-a-kind sports outreach program co-sponsored by Stout and Menomonie's Red Cedar Clinic, Menomonie area residents are getting a better idea about Ramaeker's profession.

Since January 1987, Ramaeker has paid weekly visits to the high schools of Menomonie, Spring Valley, Boyceville and Elmwood to diagnose and suggest treatment for its injured athletes.

"We started this program to bring the type of health care that colleges have to high schools," Ramaeker explained.

The combination of a state university working with a privately-owned health care facility to provide service for a municipally owned high school makes Stout's program uncommon, Ramaeker said.

"It's the only combination that I know of where a school combines with a clinic to provide outreach," he said. "We're pretty much the only (Wisconsin State University Conference) school that's doing this sort of thing."

Ramaeker, whose salary is paid jointly by Stout and the Red Cedar Clinic, explained that the sports outreach program is also unmatched because of its cost— one dollar per year for each participating high school and free of charge for

each athlete. "We have to charge a dollar because I guess you can't have a legal contract without some money changing hands," he said.

Most high schools need to contract outside of the school to provide athletic care, Ramaeker explained. "Just a few Wisconsin high schools have a certified athletic trainer on their staff," he continued.



Mike Raemaker

Although many high school coaches have a degree in physical education, they usually don't have the training to work with injured athletes, Ramaeker said. "I don't think they have the (health care) knowledge to get an athlete from point A to point B as far as rehabilitation is concerned. And the thing is, they really shouldn't have that burden," he said. "They have enough going on as coaches."

So every Tuesday and Thursday morning during the school year, Ramaeker journeys through the rolling hills of western Wisconsin to check on his teenage patients. The injuries range from slight to severe, from mildly sprained ankles to entirely torn knee ligaments.

"My job is to evaluate the athletes: see what their injury is like, determine if they should see a physician, and then see what treatments they could work on," said Ramaeker, who has a

master's degree in athletic training.

Typically, Ramaeker will tell the athlete to perform a series of simple rehabilitational exercises at home or school. "But if we're going to do treatments on them (ourselves), we have them come to the treatment facility at Stout," he said.

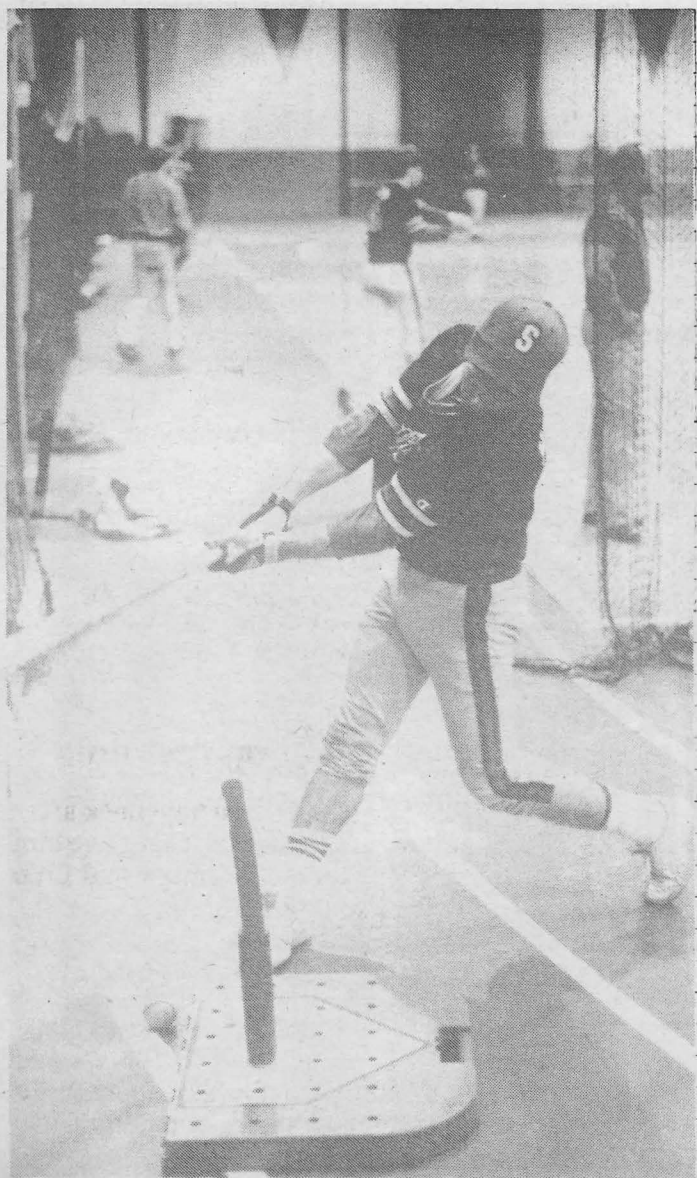
Injured high school athletes can be difficult to treat because their rehabilitation is, for the most part, unsupervised. "A lot of people wonder why a college or pro athlete can come back from an injury sooner than a high school athlete," Ramaeker said. "Well, we see our athletes at Stout up to three times a day -- they're in constantly."

Ramaeker spends two-thirds of his time with Stout's athletes and one-third of his time with the sports outreach program. It can get to be a big workload, he admitted.

Depending on the athletic season, Stout has some 300 athletes in sports at any given time, while the four high schools in the sports outreach program can combine for just as many athletes. During the two to five week period when fall sports coincide with winter sports, Ramaeker is at his busiest. "Almost all the athletes are in practice of some sort (at any time)," he said. "Then we do about 150 treatments a day."

Still, Ramaeker prefers athletic health care over any type of health care. "You're working with a clientele that wants to get back," he said. "You almost have to put reins on some of these kids."

Besides, without athletic trainers, most sports teams wouldn't be so successful, Ramaeker reminded. "A lot of people forget about the trainer when congratulating a team," he said. "What's gratifying is when you have an athlete who you've treated come up and thank you for it. They're the ones who know what it means."



Staff photo by Chris Koller

You're too old for T-Ball—

The Stout Blue Devil baseball team is out to defend its District 14 title this year, and will open the season on a southern swing over break. A slugger takes a whack in practice this week in the fieldhouse, and no, that's not the ball he swung at.

Athlete of the Month/Michelle Peters

"not your average athlete of the month"

by Darron Vanman

Name: Michelle Peters
Year: Senior
Sport: Women's Basketball
Major: Applied Math
Coach: Mark Thomas

Michelle Peters had three 20-point or more games and has been named the Stoutonia's February athlete of the month.

Peters scored 25 against UW-Whitewater as the Lady Blue Devils won 64-61. Peters scored 26 a week later against Northwestern College, and she had 21 against UW-Platteville, a game that Stout lost.

Peters has a different story than the average athlete of the month in her senior year. This season was the first Peters completed as a Lady Blue Devil. She went out for the team her freshman year, but soon realized she was tired out after only a few times up and down the court. The reason, mono complicated with hepatitis, put Peters on the sidelines.

During her sophomore year, Peters decided to concentrate on her studies and not compete. She also landed a CO-OP with IBM in New York which lasted from

January to August. She picked up this CO-OP once again in her junior year, still no basketball. Peters has been overloading her classes and has taken correspondence courses to be eligible to graduate this May.

I never played a great game this season

—Michelle Peters

Finally, Peters found time for her favorite sport of basketball this season. Peters was named co-captain along with Renee Kasten and Lisa Blume. And she's helped lead the team on the comeback trail ever since. Coach Mark Thomas was once quoted as saying, "We have to have Peters in the game, if we're going to win." Peters led the young team with her shooting which improved as the season progressed, and she gave the team confidence when she was

running the floor as point guard.

There has been some talk between Thomas and Peters of her return next season, but it is only skeptical as of now. Peters said, "I've enjoyed playing this year, and I wish I could come back."

When questioned about this year's team, Peters said, "This has been the best team I've played on. They have both talent and are very friendly. Everybody wanted to bring out the best in each other."

Since it had been three years since Peters played last, getting back into her game wasn't easily accomplished. She said, "I never played a great game this season. My dribbling never got to the point where I was comfortable with it. I just never played up to my potential."

Peters is looking for a computer programming job with a major computer firm. When she came to Stout she didn't realize her math major had such a computer emphasis. Peters said, "I'm glad I went into what I did. I would tell anybody to come here for the math major, Stout is it." She added, "I've met a lot of people on my CO-OPs from schools like Penn State and Notre Dame, but we come in better prepared."



Michelle Peters



Instant Replay

Don't be a beach bum!

Paul Emerson

The letters and phone calls have been flooding in for days (weeks even), and they're all asking basically the same thing:

Hey Paul, (only the nice ones used my first name, not something else)- "I've got this problem. I'm heading south over break (to a variety of destinations) and I'm wondering just what it is I can do to keep in shape while at the same time get stammering drunk every night."

Well folks, while I'm no self-proclaimed expert on such distressing problems, I'll still give it my best shot.

First of all, there's a variety of things you can do, the majority of which right on the beach.

For starters, get up early in the morning, say eight o'clock, and jog barefoot up and down the beach a few times. Or at least as far as you can go till your head starts throbbing and you feel like you're going to puke.

At this point, save your breath and use the finger down the throat

method. You'll feel a lot better, and be all set to pop that first beer of the day when you get back to your room.

After breakfast, if you still feel like eating solid foods, head back down to the beach. Here you may find yourself doing knee raises as you tip-toe over the hot sand to the nearest available clear spot you can find. This will once again utilize those leg muscles.

After you're settled, it's time to exercise those eye and neck muscles by watching those scantily clad, gorgeous young ladies walk by like you see on T.V. (What a joke--There ain't none!)

After several hours of this, and having once again skipped lunch, you will probably want to relieve those strained neck muscles. And what better way to do that than by getting into a good beach volleyball game. (If the sand's hot, look for the nets set up down by the water.)

By now it's mid-to-late afternoon and you really should get out of the

sun so you don't get fried (take it from me, that's not any fun.)

But don't shower for the evening just yet. At just before dusk, when the beaches are clearing and the tide has rolled out, it's time for the ultimate. (Not a chick, a frisbee game.)

Head back down to the beach, frisbee in hand, pick teams, and go at it. For those of you not familiar with the game, it's similar to touch football, except you can only take three steps with the frisbee before passing it to a team mate. An incomplete pass, or a score, means a switch of possession.

This game is great for many of your body's muscle groups, as well as your cardio-vascular endurance. When the game is done, it's Miller time. So head back to room, have a few beers (keeps them biceps toned), and shower (you probably stink).

So what do you do that night? I'll leave that one up to you. In the meantime, have a good one!

Recreation Center sends 19 students to Region 8 Recreation Tournaments

Over the weekend of Feb. 26-27 some 19 UW-Stout students competed against 28 other universities from Wisconsin, upper Michigan, and northern Illinois in the 1988 Association of College Unions-International Region 8 Recreation Tournaments.

The tournaments were held at the Illinois Institute of Technology and the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Anne Buttke, Stout's Recreation Center supervisor, commented on the tourney by stating that, "We had some really good finishes this year. As a school, we had one of the best finishes we've had in years."

The 19 students representing Stout were the top qualifiers at the campus level, and were sponsored by the Stout Recreation Center to the regional competition.

Stout students competed in seven different events including two bowling teams (men's and women's), two billiards teams (men's and women's), backgammon, chess, 301 darts, table soccer, and table tennis.

Zimmer, Poplawski take first; women fourth

Competing in bowling on the men's team were Jim Wegner, Mark Shady, Jeff Barth, Gary Busch, Rod Rukamp, and Bill McFarlane.

On the women's team which finished fourth, were Cindy

Cherek, Jane Haglund, Jill Selinger, Laurie Christophersen, and Carol Karbler.

In the singles billiards competition, with 48 competitors entered, Jim Tonjum and Ken Disher competed, with Disher advancing to the top eight semi-finals. On the women's side, Tina Brauer finished third.

Keith Andes competed in backgammon, while Mike Gehring competed in the chess competition, and Ken Jaslow gave it his all in the table tennis competition.

Mark Zimmer finished second in 301 darts, and then combined with Dave Poplawski to take the table soccer championship.

Next year Stout will host the Regional Tournament sometime in February.

Women's track team finishes 7th overall at conference meet

Last weekend the women's track team participated in the indoor conference meet in La Crosse. UW-Oshkosh was the overall winner, while Stout put forth a good effort accumulating 16 points and a seventh place finish.

Freshman Deb Quandt took first place honors in the high jump. Quandt leaped 5'5", and with the jump, her best effort of the year thus far, she qualified for the NCAA nationals.

Also bringing home medals were distance runners Lisa Heimmerman and Jo Bosben. Heimmerman placed fifth in the 1000 yard run with a time of 2:49.36. Bosben was sixth overall in the 5000 meter, crossing the finish line in 18:40.

Heimmerman and Bosben also combined with Deb Lucas and Sherri Sandfort in the distance medley.

The medley team ran a combined 3000 meters in a time of 13:16, good enough to knock a full minute off last year's conference time.

Sprinters Beth Class, Liz Mostek, Sandfort, and Kristin Mauk ran the 4 x 200 meter relay. They raced to a sixth place finish with a time of 1:55.

Acting Head Coach Lynda Lee commented, "Personally, I am happy to work with the women's team. They have a lot of enthusiasm, co-operation, and team work."

Sports Beat

Madison Memorial state hockey champs

Madison Memorial beat Madison West 2-0 to capture the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (W.I.A.A.) hockey championship Saturday. Memorial beat Chippewa Falls 5-1, and West beat Stevens Point 8-4, in the semi-final games.

Iowa takes Big Ten wrestling title

Iowa won the Big Ten Wrestling championship over last weekend at Ann Arbor, Michigan. The Hawks scored 116.75 points, to 105 for host Michigan. Ohio St. took third with 88 and 3/4, and Wisconsin fourth, with 87. Followed by Purdue, 69, Minnesota, 58, Illinois, 50, Northwestern, 43.5, Indiana, 41, and Michigan St., 26.5.

Crenshaw wins Doral on last hole

Ben Crenshaw took home a \$180,000 paycheck after sinking an 18-foot putt on the 18th green that gave him a one-stroke victory over Mark McCumber and Chip Beck in the Doral Open Sunday at Miami, Fla.

Nykanen takes home more golds

Two-time Olympic gold medal winner Matti Nykanen swept both the 70 and the 90-meter hill ski jump titles in the Lahti Games in his home country of Finland. Nykanen won both events last month in the XV Winter Games in Calgary.

Becker survives Sanchez; heat

Third-seeded Boris Becker defeated No. 8 seed Emilio Sanchez 7-5, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4 in a three-hour, four-minute final match played in 104-degree heat in the \$702,500 Champions Cup at Indian Wells, Calif.

Badgers win WCHA tourney

The Wisconsin Badgers beat the Minnesota Gophers 6-4 Monday night to win the Western Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament Championship. Both Minnesota (the regular season champ), and Wisconsin are qualified for the NCAA tourney later this month.

THE STOUTONIA

THE STOUTONIA is hiring the 1988-89 Editorial Board. All positions are state payroll. Excellent opportunity to manage time and people.

Positions available are:

* Managing Editor

* Photo Editor

* News Editor

* Advertising Manager

* Sports Editor

* Distribution Manager

* Arts Editor

* Business Manager

Stop in THE STOUTONIA and fill out an application, deadline March 28, 1988.

UW-Stout Intramurals soon to break for spring

by Paul Emerson

With spring break nearly upon us, another winter season of Stout Intramural competition is soon coming to a close.

Champions have already been crowned in seven wrestling classes, a three-on-three basketball tourney, men's and women's singles racquetball, badminton, and ice hockey. The tournaments in basketball and volleyball are still under way.

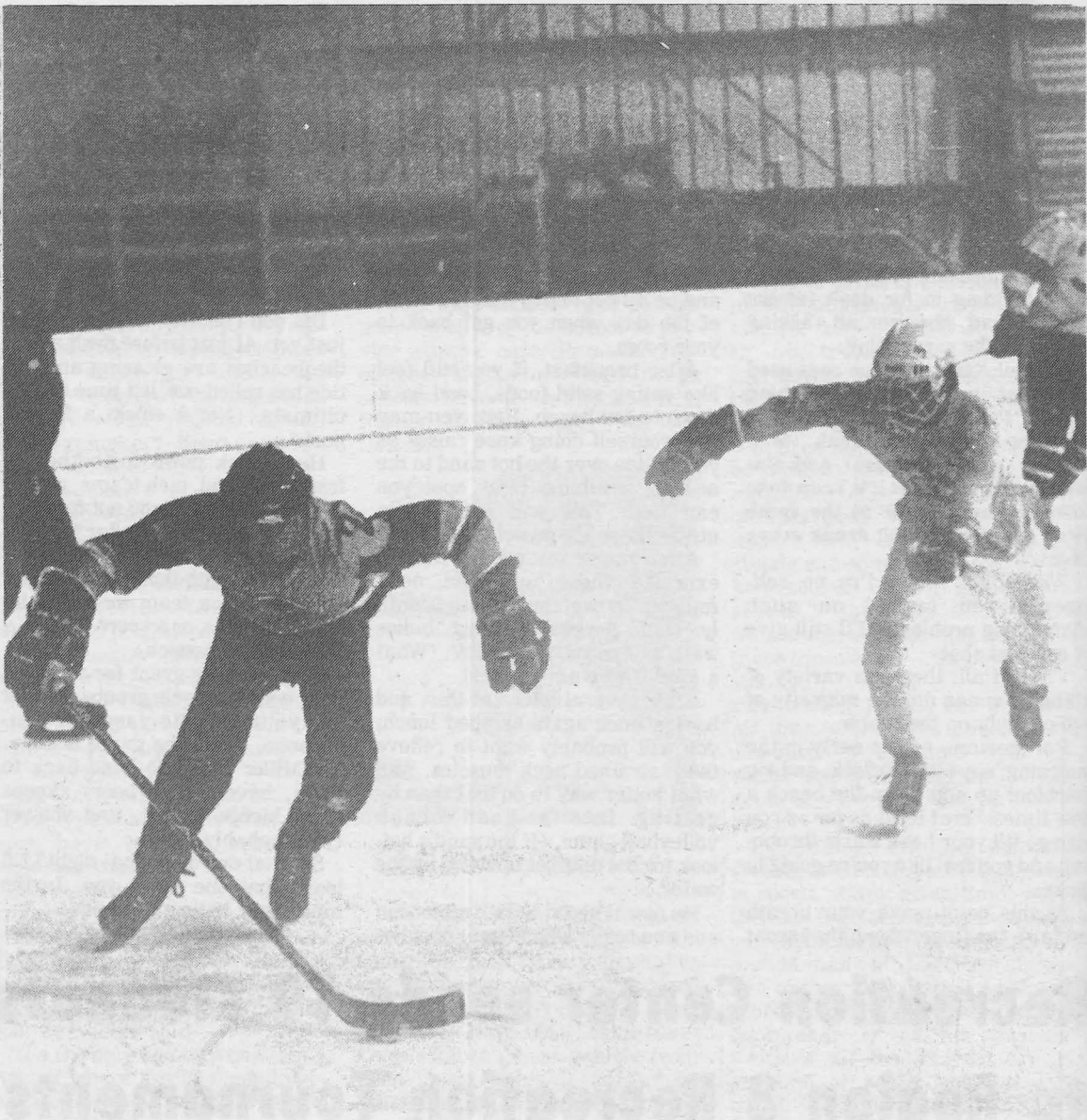
In the wrestling tourney, Frank Knetter took the 140 pound class title, while Larry Charlier took top honors in the 150 pound class. Wade Winters won at 160, Pat Boehn at 170, Eric Eggstaad at 180, Kurt Schemenauer at 190, and Jeff Cameron took the heavyweight crown.

In the men's three-on-three basketball tourney, the trio of Troy Schroeder, Karl Drezek, and Dave Crabtree combined to take the crown.

In singles racquetball, Jim Buswell won the men's advanced competition, while Mikey Branchaud won the men's intermediate title. On the women's singles side, Karen Radle beat out all comers to take the first place trophy. Ellis Swopes was victorious in the badminton competition.

Catch spring fever join an intramural team

In ice hockey, where the games sometimes don't start until 10:15 p.m., The Elites, captained by Eric Langheinrich, completed an undefeated 9-0-1 season to take that title. The Elites only tie was back on Feb. 9 against the Russians in a 2-2 deadlock.



I Tappa Keg and The Oklahomas skated to a 3-3 tie in Stout intramural hockey action this season. Pictured here is a member of I Tappa Keg gaining control of the puck and heading up ice. The Elites took this year's title with an undefeated 9-0-1 season.

PLACEMENT OFFICE / CO-OP OFFICE CALENDAR

The following is a weekly listing of companies that will be recruiting on campus. Students interested in a co-op, internship, or full time employment should note the following sign up deadlines. A complete semester calendar and specific details are found on the Placement/Co-op bulletin boards on first floor Administration Building.

PLACEMENT OFFICE CO-OP OFFICE

Late Sign-Up Mar. 21 - 23 (first served basis)	Sign-up Deadline
County Seat	Rollin B. Child, Inc. March 11, Noon
Foot Locker	Ashley Furniture Ind., Inc. March 11, Noon
Foxmoor	Pierce Manufacturing, Inc. March 11, Noon
Geo. A. Hormel	Land's End March 11, Noon
H.C. Prange	Cray Research, Inc. March 11, Noon
Joslin's	McGill/Jensen, Inc. March 11, Noon
Paul Harris	Tiro Industries Inc. March 11, Noon
Prange Way	Doro/Hardee's March 11, Noon
Schulze & Burch Biscuit Co.	Ellerbe Associates, Inc. March 11, Noon
Widen Color Graphics	Warner Elec. Brake & Clutch March 11, Noon
Woolworth Milwaukee Corp. Data Ctr.	Pannell Kerr Forster March 11, Noon
Early Sign-Up Mar. 21 & 22	Camp Algonquin March 21, Noon
Late Sign-Up Mar. 28 - 30 (first served basis)	MTS Systems Corp. March 23, Noon
JCPenney Co.	Hyatt Lincolnwood March 23, Noon
Potomac Hotel Group	Horton Mfg. Co. March 23, Noon
Taco Johns	T.J. Hale Company March 23, Noon
	McDonald's Corp. March 23, Noon
	H.M. Smyth Company March 23, Noon
	3M Center March 24, Noon
	SNE Enterprises March 24, Noon
	Sundstrand Aviation Operations March 25, Noon
	National Presto Ind. March 25, Noon
	The Larsen Company March 25, Noon
	ADC Telecommunications, Inc. March 25, Noon
	IBM (Rockville) March 25, Noon
	Joslin's March 25, Noon
	North Shore Golf Club, Inc. March 29, Noon
	3M Center March 30, Noon
	MRM/Elgin Corp. March 31, Noon
	Mepeco/Centralab March 31, Noon
	Weathershield Mfg. Inc. April 4, Noon
	NCR Corporation April 4, Noon
	Interior Systems, Inc. April 11, Noon

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW FOR SUMMER JOBS:

Nippersink Resort - Thurs., March 24th - Sign-up schedules at Co-op Office
-Interviews being held at Placement Office
Camp Algonquin - Fri., March 25th - Sign-up schedules at Co-op Office
-Interviews being held at Placement Office

OPEN HOUSES

COMPANY	DAY/DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Joslin's	Wednesday, March 30	Tower Room (Commons)	5 - 7 p.m.

Open Rec

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 3 / 11	SPRING BREAK BEGINS AT NOON... BUILDING REOPENS MON. MARCH 21 AT 8 AM	SPRING BREAK BEGINS AT NOON... BUILDING REOPENS MON. MARCH 21 AT 8 AM	8 AM - NOON	7 - 8:30 LAP
SATURDAY				
SUNDAY				
MONDAY 3 / 21	NOON - 11 PM	NOON - 11 PM	8 AM - 10 PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP CLOSED EVENING
TUESDAY 3 / 22	NOON - 6 PM 8 - 11 PM	NOON - 11 PM	7AM-1PM 2PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 3 / 23	NOON - 11 PM	NOON - 11 PM	8AM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 3 / 24	NOON - 6 PM 8 - 11 PM	NOON - 11 PM EE NOON - 9 PM WE Soccer Club / 9 - 11 we	7AM-1PM 2PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

SOFTBALL TEAM CAPTAINS MEETINGS - JOHNSON
FIELDHOUSE (RM. 217) AT 5 PM.TUES. 3 / 22
WOMEN, CO-REC, MEN DIV 1.WED. 3 / 23 MEN
DIV 2 & 3. SOFTBALL PLAY BEGINS ON APRIL 5.

HAVE A GREAT & SAFE
SPRING BREAK 4TH
QUARTER BEGINS 3 / 21

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children! Side Courts: Reserve after 4:00 p.m. preceding day!

IF VARSITY SPORTS ARE OUTSIDE (WEATHER PERMITTING) GYM SCHEDULE IS AS PRINTED CALL X-1392 IF IN QUESTION

CLASSIFIEDS

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Wood Working-Instructor needed for Boys Cam near Woodruff, Wisconsin June 14-August 10. Salary \$100 - \$1200 for summer depending on age and experience. Call 312-945-3058 for more information.

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Announcements

CHRISTIAN SERVICE Christian Science Society Services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. First and third Wednesdays of every month. Testimony Meeting at 7:15 p.m. Public invited.

Mexican sweatshirts for sale call 235-1398. Ask for Jim

Personal

Emilie, I'm sorry I sent a card to the wrong address this week. Thanks for all the cards you've been sending. I miss you too. Spring break is soon and your new apartment will be great. See you soon. Love Bri

Notice Too All Slugs: Slugville will be opening in Fall of '88. If you are a qualified slug, you may want to join us. LET'S PARTY!

Health and Fitness Conference 1988: Includes an aerobic challenge along with speakers. This will be held at the Student Center on March 27, 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. Tickets are being sold at the Student Center. Will be lots of fun!! Can you meet the challenge?!

ADOPTION NOT ABORTION
We are looking for a newborn infant to adopt as a sibling for our two year old son. All medical and legal expenses paid. Call Collect 608-592-3240.

RMR,
Happy Birthday To You!
Sorry I won't be there on your Special day. But I hope you Remember how much I do love You!
Happy Birthday Dear!!

Attention Alfresco members...have a great spring break and hope to see ya for splat ball!! Anyone else that is interested check clapper box 63, or call 5-8306 for details.

psych.

Debra D.,
It's me again! Just wanted to say have a great spring break (hopefully not in Al-TOON-a), and good luck on your next bio test. Keep smilin!
See ya. One of your biggest fans.

Dear friends: Where are those letters you promised to send? Have you forgotten to write? Love to hear from you! - Caroline, Heather, Jody in London.

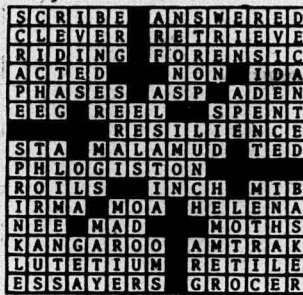
AMB, finally an ad (it's only been a week or two). Miss me? Let me know about it. Love ya.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting
Tuesdays at noon-student center
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SENIORS GRADUATING IN MAY OR DECEMBER

The Ministry is sponsoring an evening for you on Friday, March 25, from 5:00-10:00 p.m. The cost is \$4.00; call The Ministry to register 235-4258

The Ministry to UW-Stout is offering an evening of reflection for seniors graduating in May or December--an evening centering around transitions. Judy Spain will facilitate the evening on March 25 from 5:00 - 10:00 p.m. We will begin with supper. The cost is \$4.00; call The Ministry to register or for more information.

If you are anticipating marriage in the next year or so--The Ministry is offering a premarriage program beginning Sunday, April 10. Please call The Ministry to pre-register and for more details. 235-4258

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SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION

There will be an early registration on campus for all continuing students. The process will be similar to Semester I and Semester II registration. It will be held in the Registration and Records Wing of Bowman Hall. Undergraduate students should pick up a registration form and their Summer Session permit to register in the Registration and Records Office beginning March 21.

Permits to register for eligible graduate students will be available from their Graduate Program Director starting March 21. See your Graduate Advisor (Program Director) to obtain your permit to register and receive assistance in completing your schedule. Students for whom the Program Directors do not have a permit to register should stop at the Graduate College Office between 9:00-11:30 a.m., March 21-April 29. Graduate students must have their registration form signed by their graduate advisor before registering for classes.

Completed registration forms together with the permit to register can be turned in to the Registration and Records Office according to the following schedule.

March 21- Graduate students only
March 22- Graduates and Students with 90+ credits
March 23- Graduates and Students with 60+ credits
March 24- Graduates and Students with 30+ credits
March 25- Graduates and Students with 0+ credits
(Times for registering are 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.)

The date for picking up a printed class schedule will be posted in the Registration and Records Office. Veterans should complete recertification forms when they register to receive continuous benefits under the G.I. Bill. Forms are available in the veterans office.

Summer Session 1988 Dates
Presession May 31-June 10
1st Four Weeks June 13-July 8
2nd Four Weeks July 11-August 5
Eight Week Session June 13- August 5

Note: STUDENTS MAY ONLY REGISTER FOR ONE CREDIT PER WEEK. SHOULD THEY WISH TO TAKE MORE THAN ONE CREDIT PER WEEK, CONTACT PROGRAM DIRECTOR FOR APPROVAL

t w e l f t h a n n u a l

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exhibition dates: april 11-22, memorial student center, concourse lounge display cases



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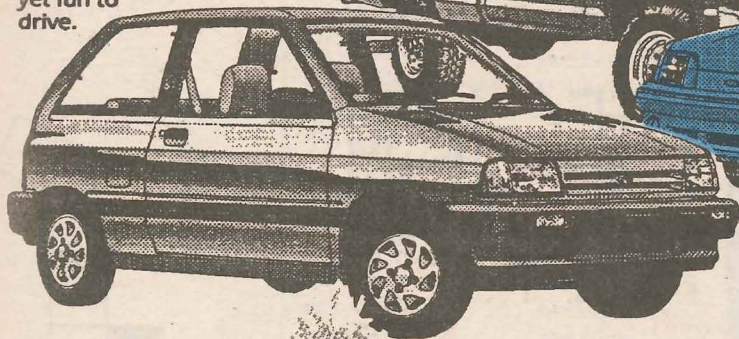
Positions

- Available:**
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Interviews: To be held on Thursday, March 24. Please stop in the Placement office to make an appointment.

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THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 23

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, March 24, 1988

Swanson retires after career spent at Stout

by Steven Lemire

The concept of learning through involvement and the fact that Stout prepares people for careers, have made Stout unique among higher education institutions, according to retired Chancellor Robert Swanson.

Swanson chose last Sunday, 80 years to the day that Senator Stout transformed the Stout Manual Training School into the Stout Institute, as his official date of retirement.

"Stout has been on a continuum since it began," said Swanson, "it's not the same as its conception, but it is the same idea."

When Swanson became chancellor 15 years ago he made it very clear during his inaugural address that Stout's mission is to

prepare people for careers. For a university to take such a position was very unusual at that time, Stout went against the usual emphasis and put job skills before liberal arts instruction.

"I have found the whole environment at Stout to be cordial and an ideal place to conduct our kind of higher education," Swanson said. "The feeling has not changed over the years and I'm sure the next chancellor will feel the same."

The Swanson years saw the greatest growth in both student population and physical facilities in Stout's history. Especially if one starts counting from 1946 when Swanson enrolled at the Stout Institute. He earned his B.S. in Industrial Education in 1949 and received his M.S. a year later.

Swanson was an instructor at Stout from 1949 to 1970, he has served as chairman of the Wood Techniques Department from 1958 to 1963, when he became the assistant dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology. A year later he was promoted to dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology. In 1966 he became the dean of the Graduate College, a post he held until his appointment to chancellor in 1972.

Swanson also holds a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota and a patent on a thermoforming plastics press that he invented in 1955.

Enrollment has grown during Swanson's tenure as chancellor, from 5,245 students in 1972 to 7,500 in 1988. This was accompanied by a building program that saw the completion of five new buildings and the remodeling of five others.

Swanson and his wife, Margaret are on a trip south to "meet spring on the way up." Upon their return they will remain in Menomonie where they will take an active part in Stout affairs. "It has certainly been our whole life," Swanson said, referring to Stout.

"I know a great many people who have been at Stout, I will probably take on projects with the Stout Foundation—visiting supporters, fund raising, working with the archive library putting a history together," Swanson said.

Swanson's hope for his permanent replacement is someone who will be around for a while. "If you keep changing you lack stability," Swanson said. "I'm sure the next chancellor will be a good one."

The Search and Screen Committee has a list of 44 candidates from which they must select those they wish to interview. It will be from this group that the five finalists will be chosen to be forwarded to UW-System President Kenneth Shaw and the Regents Selection Committee. It is expected that the person selected as the new chancellor will be announced by June 30.



Staff photo

Chancellor Swanson at the IRC's farewell reception.



Staff photo

Chancellor Swanson will remain active in Stout's affairs.

Candidates set for SSA debate

by Rhonda Olson

Although no issues are involved in the Stout Student Association presidential race at this time, a debate between the candidates takes place Monday at 8 p.m. in the Grandview Terrace.

So far, two students have shown interest in the position which pays \$2,000 per school year. Kevin Miller, off-campus senator for the 18th Congress, and John Lee, landlord/tenant representative of the 17th Congress, are expected to air their concerns in the debate.

Students interested in the position can gain more information and apply at the SSA office, room 123 in the Student Union.

The SSA president heads the senate, and acts as a liaison between the students, faculty/academic staff, administration, and the Menomonie community.

A panel of four will discuss issues with the candidates. The panel will consist of Stoutonia News Reporter Nicole Frerichs, Assistant Director of the Student Center Bill Siedlecki, SSA Off-Campus Senator Jonathon Graham, and Minority Affairs Senator Riaz Khan.

Stout Auxiliary Services food policy justified

by Diana Wurl

It has always been the policy of the University Dining Services, part of UW Stout Auxiliary Services, not to let organizations bring food or beverages into the Memorial Student Center or Price Commons' facilities. "This has not been a problem, until recently, some organizations have challenged the policy," said Assistant Director of Student Center Dining Services Jim Selz.

Vernon Rhodes, food service director said, "I support the policy, it benefits the students as a whole. Since we are not supported by student fees, it is necessary to

stay profitable; that way we don't affect student service fees."

However, individual organizations don't always feel as if they have benefited. Rachael Grover, chairperson of the food committee for an organization planning an activity in the student center said, "I think we're getting a raw deal. The expense of the food is too high, I would think the dining services would want us to make money, not lose money."

The first question that arises concerning the current policy is its purpose. The policy is set up for four basic reasons.

The main reason being to minimize potential liability. Food and beverages served by the

University Dining Services must meet certain regulations. Allowing food only to be served by the dining services eliminates risks of contaminated food and is considered in the best interest of the user.

The second reason for the policy is to keep board fees and food and beverage prices to a minimum. The auxiliary services are self-sustaining, and therefore has to make enough money to pay for its expenses. One way they do this is by selling food to organizations for their activities. This helps keep the dining services' daily prices lower, which benefits the university as a whole.

Maintaining a positive public image is another reason for the

policy. By maintaining control over the food that is served in the student center, presentation and quality standards are ensured. Serving food only from the dining service guarantees that poorly prepared food is not associated with the dining service.

The final reason for the policy is, that it is a way for the auxiliary services to recover costs associated with food and or beverage service. When an organization purchases food from the dining service, that price includes fees for clean up. This policy ensures the cost for clean up and related costs will be placed on the user instead of the fee funded operations.

INSIDE



College and stress related — Page 4



Niche sells student art work — Page 13



Women swimmers sixth at nationals — Page 15

News Briefs

World

Panamanian strike continues

Manuel Solis Palma, the civilian chosen by General Manuel Noriega to run the government of Panama after ousting the president, said Monday night that the general would resign in exchange for talks with opponents of the regime to reconcile differences.

Opposition leaders rejected the offer and continued the general strike into its second day. An estimated 90 percent of offices and industries were closed, public transportation has stopped and government employees are staying away from work.

Meanwhile, Spain's government has offered political asylum to Noriega on the condition that the United States not try to extradite on drug- trafficking and money-laundering charges filed against him in U.S. courts.

Nation

Civil rights affirmed by Congress

Congress overrode a presidential veto and expanded the reach of federal civil rights laws. The Civil Rights Restoration Act, which says that any institution that accepts federal aid for even one program must follow federal antidiscrimination statutes in their entirety, passed by a wide margin.

The override ends a four year effort to reverse a 1984 Supreme Court ruling that limited civil rights enforcement by applying federal antidiscrimination statutes to the funded program.

Opponents of the bill said that it threatens to curtail religious freedom and expand federal control over localities and the private sector.

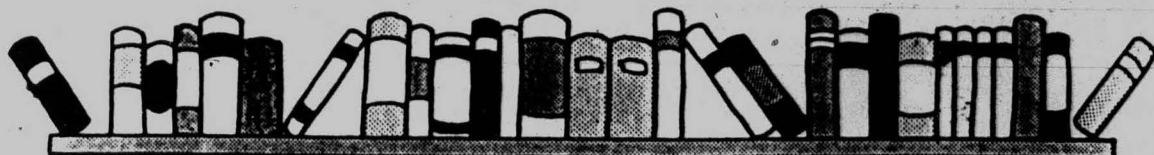
State

Money found at UW-Superior

Students at UW-Superior confronted administrators Monday to ask why members of the Student Senate had not been told about a student government bank account, containing \$226,000 that had remained untouched for 21 years.

UW-Superior comptroller denied that administrators had tried to keep the account secret, saying that the university budget was so complex it was impossible to inform students of every account.

University officials revealed the account's existence a week ago. The money has been in the reserve account since 1967, when money was deposited after the student government's sale of a book trading business. Immediately after informing senate members of the account, administrators asked to borrow \$200,000 to build an elevator in an office building on campus. They need permission from students before they can use it.



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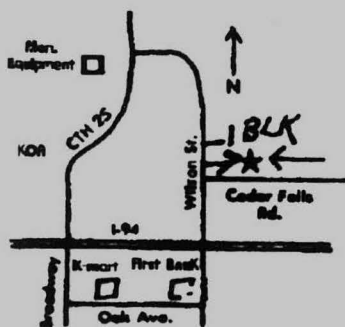


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NEWS

Spotlight: Olson is busy with new Stoutonia post

by Kris Jilk

A glance at the list of Stoutonia staff members in this weeks paper will reveal a fairly new name across from the title Editor-in-Chief.

"I've only held the position for three weeks," said Rhonda Olson, as she sits in the Pawn, coffee in hand.

Olson is currently a senior with a fashion merchandising major and minors in business administration and journalism.

When she can fit it into her busy schedule Olson enjoys dancing, weightlifting, water skiing and downhill skiing, golf and reading.

After graduation in December, Olson is planning to look in many possible directions.

"Even though I am in fashion merchandising I plan to pursue journalism. I am currently doing my field experience at J.C.Penney's in Brookdale Shopping Center in Minneapolis. I enjoy the work and I know the company produces several publications, so I

am interested in looking into that possibility," Olson said.

Olson is originally from Menahga, a small town in north central Minnesota. She worked at the hometown newspaper in both reporting and photography.

Experience has also come from working at the Stoutonia for a year in the fields of news and art reporting. In September of 1987 she became the assistant news editor, and then moved up to news editor in January.

There are many reasons Rhonda was interested in filling the editor-in-chief position which was vacated by the previous editor before her term expired.

"Working here is definitely a challenge. It is interesting because I am a procrastinator and you can't do that when you have to put out a paper every week," Olson said.

"You also have to be self motivated when you have a staff of 60 people to work with," said Olson.

Another reason for working at the Stoutonia is the closeness of the staff. "I feel that the staff works together very well," said Olson.

"They all have a main objective, to get the paper out, and they always do their best job. I consider them friends."

One of the drawbacks of working at the Stoutonia, Olson said, is dealing with the negative feedback received from the readers. "We are seldom recognized for our accomplishments, we mostly deal with criticism. Readers don't realize how much work goes in to getting a paper out every week."

"I also realize there are many ways in which the quality of the Stoutonia can improve. Since September I have seen constant improvement. We will soon be producing all the type on Macintosh, and that will definitely improve the overall attractiveness," Olson said. "We also need to start writing fresher stories and using our contacts more productively."

"We do the best we can," Olson said, "we are always looking for dedicated people."

"I enjoy writing. Writing is a challenge that I enjoy working at," she says with a smile. "It always keeps me on my toes."



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook
Rhonda Olson working on one of the new Macintosh computers.

Stout weightroom opens on April 4; largest weightroom in UW-system

by Gretchen Eke

Stout students will be able to build and tone their muscles at the largest weight room in the UW-System as of April 4.

According to Mike Wyatt, manager of the new weight room situated in the fieldhouse addition, the room is 3,500 square feet. He said UW-Platteville is currently building one that is "half the size of ours."

Wyatt said the room has a maximum occupancy of 75 people, with enough equipment to allow for "no waiting." The room has 33 selectorized weight machines, ten plateloded machines, over two tons of York free weights, 60 dumbbells, and 20 Olympic powerbars. It also has eight easy-curl bars,

four squat racks, eight benches of which two are Olympic, one decline bench, and five exercise bicycles with electronic readout.

The weights are from Owatonna Engineering and Badger Strength and Fitness in Menomonie. Wyatt said they are "basically clones of Nautilus and Universal Gym." He said they do the same things without having to pay the high price.

"We will be taking applications for membership starting Wednesday March 30," Wyatt said. Everyone is required to attend an orientation before they can use the equipment. The room will officially open April 4.

The cost runs \$10 per quarter, \$20 per semester, \$30 per school year, and \$40 for a year-round membership. Wyatt said that by getting the

membership now, through an introductory offer, a person can essentially get this quarter free because the expiration date is extended into next year. For example a \$20 membership bought this quarter won't expire until the end of first semester next year.

Everyone who uses the room is required to pay the fee, including athletes. Wyatt said, "There are no perks for anybody." He added that athletes still have the other facility but "it's not nearly as nice."

The room will be open only to students, faculty, staff, and their dependents over the age of 14. It will be open on a first-come, first-serve basis, Monday through Thursday 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wyatt added that there will be no reservations for groups.

It will be staffed with either two or three people depending on how busy it is.

The rest of the \$5 million addition will open some time this summer. It was tentatively planned to open August 24, but they are so far ahead of schedule, it could realistically open in July, Wyatt said.

The addition will include four racquetball courts, several offices, a classroom, and a multi-purpose facility which has an eight-lane indoor track, a netted-off jogging area, four tennis courts, and three basketball courts.

Wyatt said, "We are already using the rebuilt locker rooms, and the treatment center which is the finest in the state."

SSA may give seat to Academic Staff Senate

by Gretchen Eke

The Academic Staff Senate will have voting privileges in the 20th Congress of the Stout Student Association, if the revised constitution of the SSA is passed.

The senate of the SSA held a straw vote and approved the creation of a voting seat during discussion on the revisions of the constitution Tuesday night.

It would set an example to faculty senate to get student voting representation

—Russ Thill

University Programing Board Representative Russ Thill recommended the voting seat because the Academic Staff Senate gives the SSA voting rights, so they should have voting rights in the student senate.

Thill said that it would also "set an example to Faculty Senate to get student voting representation." He said that this would be "one step toward that."

The revised constitution will be voted on April 12.

In other business, the senate fail-

ed an amendment to create a committee to look into student concerns about campus facilities.

The committee would have done a study to determine student awareness of present activities and facilities offered to them on campus and changes in them suggested by students.

It would have also researched the necessity of developing the area under the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center and its costs per student.

This study would then have been incorporated into a new proposal by the Student Center Advisory Committee.

Landlord-Tenant Representative Cate Reszka said in opposition to the motion, "We already have the Facilities and Grounds Committee and the Student Center Advisory Committee to do this. This would just set up another committee to do their work."

Off-campus senator Mark Proudy, who is also on the Student Center Advisory Committee said that the study would give the committee some direction in the project.

During her report, Vice-President of Legislative Affairs, Bonnie Cook, announced that voting for city elections and presidential preference will be held April 5. Pre-registration is not necessary to vote, but the voter must bring identification and proof of residence in Menomonie, such as an electricity or telephone bill.

Correction

In the March 10 issue of the Stoutonia it was reported that there is a proposal to close the section of street between the Library

Learning Center and the Memorial Student Center in order to create a pedestrian mall. That street is 10th Avenue, and not 10th Street as reported in the article.

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Fond Du Lac	Oneida	Washington		
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Green	Ozaukee	Waupaca		
Green Lake	Pierce	Washara		
Iowa	Polk	Winnebago		
Jackson	Portage	Wood		

*Positions available in other counties & other states also

Interviews at 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 & 4:00 p.m.
Monday, March 28, 1988
Maplewood Room, in the Student Center
Be Prompt
interview to last 20 minutes

"Prepare Yourself for spring weather..."

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Your Reflections

Appointments Not Always Necessary



SUMMER SESSION

Beginning March 21st undergraduates may pick-up a registration form and their Permit To Register in the Registration and Records Office in Bowman Hall. Graduate students should see their Program Director for a Permit To Register. Priority registration

will follow this schedule:

March 21 - Graduate students only
March 22 - Graduates and undergrads with 90+ credits
March 23 - Graduates and undergrads with 60+ credits
March 24 - Graduates and undergrads with 30+ credits
March 25 - Graduates and undergrads with 0+ credits
(Between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.)

SUMMER SESSION 1988 DATES

PRESESSION	MAY 31 - JUNE 10
FIRST FOUR WEEKS	JUNE 13 - JULY 8
SECOND FOUR WEEKS	JULY 11 - AUGUST 5
EIGHT WEEKS	JUNE 13 - AUGUST 5
COMMENCEMENT	AUGUST 5

The Summer Session class schedule is posted in the lobby of Bowman Hall 109
The Schedule books should be available March 21st, 1988.

Lifestyle and stress are related

by Rhonda Olson

So, you've procrastinated for a month and you have a 10-page term paper due tomorrow. And, on top of that, you have an exam which is half of your class grade, but you haven't begun to read the 250 pages which the exam covers...

It's 2 a.m. and all's hell. Your head aches, your stomach is burning and your neck and shoulder muscles are so tense you feel like they're tied in knots.

Could it be you're feeling stressed out? According to UW-Stout's Student Health Services booklet, "What everyone should know about stress", the pressure from outside that can make you feel tense inside is stress.

Actually, there are two kinds of stress: eustress, or positive stress, and the negative stress called distress.

Everyone deals with stress daily. Some stress is necessary to life. But, when stress builds up and is not handled properly, it can make a person ill.

David McNaughton, director of Stout's Counseling Center, said there are two basic personality types, and both handle stress differently. However, McNaughton cautioned that people cannot be pigeon-holed into one type or the other. He said the classifications are helpful to study behavior, but are not realistic on an individual basis.

The type "A" personality tends to be a perfectionist, with unrealistic expectations of self. This personality is prone to blow situations out of proportion. He or she may be controlled by "shoulds". For example, a type "A" person may get 98 percent correct on an exam, but he or she will say, "I should have studied harder. I should have gotten 100 percent right."

The second general personality type is "B". This person tends to be more relaxed, more self-tolerant. If this person gets "C" on an exam, he or she will most likely be satisfied at the attempt. But if not satisfied, he or she may plan to study more for the next exam, instead of letting the one grade cause stress.

"Stress situations are a reality," said McNaughton. Everyone faces stress, and it is the responsibility of the receiver to deal with the stress.

A person's attitude may help him or her to deal with stress. By maintaining a positive attitude, a person can see the difference between a bad situation and a catastrophe. McNaughton agreed that a sense of humor is helpful in handling stressful situations.

Recognizing major changes in your life as being stressful is important. Some people may stop taking care of themselves when under stress. They may use alcohol, tobacco or food to alleviate tension.

Phillip Schliefer, senior physician at the Student Health Service, said students do report physical ailments which might be caused by stress. He said fatigue is a common symptom of stress. If a student complains of fatigue, Schliefer makes sure it is not due to a low-grade infection or anemia.

Schliefer will talk to the student about his or her lifestyle. He highly recommends that students reduce alcohol intake, and increase normal sleep. Schliefer said alcohol consumption could be related to chronic fatigue. He suggests that people consume no more than two drinks on a given occasion, and no more than four drinks a week.

Schliefer said, "I usually see more stress related disorders in freshmen and seniors." Freshmen may have trouble at the beginning of the semester, and seniors may be stressed out the entire school

year as they are preparing for graduation and looking for employment.

Other factors which create stress are from Rose Lynn Daniels' study entitled, "Life Change Unit Rating Scale for College Students". Stress factors include the death of a loved one, beginning formal higher education, and separation from a loved one.

Physical, mental and social indicators of stress include ulcers, headaches, muscle tension, eating problems, unusual sleeping patterns, withdrawing socially and anxiety.

McNaughton said students can productively deal with stress by avoiding procrastination, attending all classes, being prepared for class and by asking questions if they don't understand the material.

Some "do's" for preventing stress are, strengthening self by keeping physically fit, getting enough sleep, and eating properly. Things to avoid are using tobacco, drugs, alcohol and excessive caffeine.

Another method of dealing with stress is the use of relaxation techniques. Lynda Lee, a UW-Stout physical education instructor and coach said, "I like the visualization and imagination techniques. They're good for easing mental stress." (See graphic).

Relaxation Techniques

Thought Changing

"You are in control of what you think. If you find yourself being plagued by negative, stressful, depressing thoughts, stop for five to 10 seconds and mentally tell the unwanted thoughts to 'STOP'. Then, immediately start creating positive images of relaxation, tranquility and pleasant relationships with others."

Progressive Relaxation

"Each muscle grouping is tensed from five to seven seconds, then relaxed for 20 to 30 seconds. Repeat at least once. Notice the contrast between the sensations of tension and relaxation. Here is a shorthand procedure:

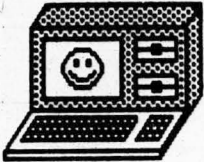
1. Curl both fists, tightening biceps and forearms. Relax.
2. Wrinkle up your forehead. At the same time, press your head as far back as possible, roll it to the right, roll it to the left. Now wrinkle up the muscles of your face like a walnut: frowning, eyes squinted, lips pursed, tongue pressing the roof of the mouth, shoulders hunched. Relax.
3. Arch back as you take a deep breath into the chest. Hold. Relax. Take a deep breath, pushing out the stomach. Hold. Relax.
4. Pull feet and toes back toward face, tightening calves, thighs and buttocks. Relax."

Stout Student Association Presidential Debate Why Should I Care?

Because the SSA President has the power to make decisions that affect your life.

The SSA Presidential debate, sponsored by The STOUTONIA, will be held in the Granview Terrace on Monday, March 16th at 8:00 p.m.

Remember: You can choose this spring who will make your student government decisions next fall - know who's running and vote in the SSA Elections.



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- * Conservation Determined by the Over-All % of Conserved Energy as Compared to March 1987
- * DECISIONS FINAL !!!

Sponsored by: **IRHC**
Energy & Technology

Stout professor, Virginia Wolf appointed Assistant to Chancellor

by Pati Dinda

Virginia Wolf, a professor of English at Stout, will officially become the assistant to the chancellor for the Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunities on April 1.

Employed at Stout since 1977, Wolf started in the academic staff and then rose to assistant professor and finally her current position as full professor. Wolf has accumulated three degrees in English from the University of Kansas, as well as undergraduate study in English education.

Wolf has for a long time been interested in the women's movement. To express this she has included in her curriculum at Stout many pieces of work that are either written by women or express a woman's point of view. She does not only promote the work of women but that of minorities as well.

"I absolutely abhor any discrimination," Wolf said, "It is

ridiculous!" She is excited about her new position and looks upon it as a challenge. "There is a tremendous amount of learning involved," Wolf said. She also said that there is a lot of written information about her new position that she must read and assimilate to learn how the system works.

Wolf is being trained into her new position by the retiring director, Dayle Mandelson. Mandelson will instruct Wolf for another month before she leaves. "Dayle," said Wolf, "has set goals for each of the departments of Stout." She said that these goals were set so that each department increases the number of minorities hired as well as balance the number of women and disabled persons represented in both the staff and faculty at Stout.

The position that she will be undertaking is primarily record taking. Wolf will be in charge of accumulating various data and writing reports. One of these is an annual report that is approved by

the chancellor and then sent to the UW-System to be reviewed by other chancellors of the system as well as the board.

The report would contain recommendations to the system on what needs to be done for the fair representation and recruitment of women as well as the disabled and those who belong to the minority.

Her role is basically that of a coordinator, providing information and suggestions in order to promote fair representation of staff, faculty and the student body, as well as to provide diversified instruction on campus.

One of the problems that Wolf will have to face this coming year is the balancing of the gender of students at Stout. The percentage of women attending Stout has dropped. According to Wolf the reason for this is because the market for the traditional fields that women have gone into hasn't been as good as it has been in the past.

Aerobic enthusiasts: challenge yourself

by Nicole Frerichs

All aerobic enthusiasts can challenge themselves at the Health and Fitness Conference on March 27 from noon to 5 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union.

The conference is the first fundraiser of its kind sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Home Economics Honor Society. It is also serving as the club's professional project, which is recognized

nationally and benefits members and the community.

The conference will begin at noon in the Great Hall with a low impact aerobic class. Following that will be sessions on eating disorders, strength training, high impact aerobics, dancercise, relaxation and concluding with a summary.

Teaching the aerobic classes are certified instructors Jane Allen, Tamara Derbique, Mary Malloy, Bonnie White, and Anne Wittig. Tim Kinney, Mr. Collegiate USA, will teach the weight training session.

"We decided to call it an aerobic challenge in order to incorporate a personal challenge within the conference. We encourage residence halls to challenge each other. Plus any residence hall advisor who br-

ings five people from his or her floor, can get in free. Admission otherwise is \$5 each," said Sandy Sporleder, executive board member.

Sporleder also explained that the conference was designed to be a well-rounded event in order to emphasize all the areas of the Home Economics School. A donation will be made to the Special Olympics fund.

President of Phi-U, Patti Mierendorf, said, "Our intention is to get people to work together. All of our instructors have contributed their time in order to help us. We are all excited about it!"

"Challenge yourself, a friend or a teacher. Pre-registration will continue through tomorrow in the Cobblestone Court," concluded Sporleder.

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Older student conference set

by Lisa K. Hegyi

The academic, social and personal problems and needs of the non-traditional student at UW-Stout will be studied in a unique conference session, "A Time To Grow," which will be held on campus April 29 and 30. The event is sponsored by the Organization of Adult Students Involved at Stout.

Non-traditional students are generally defined as those over the age of 25 who are returning to school after working for a few years or those who are starting school for the first time. Many

have family and work obligations outside of school. Stout's student population is made up of about 15 percent non-traditional students.

The conference will consist of a six workshop sessions; three on the 29th and three on the 30th. The issues will be addressed by several different means: One for the students themselves, one for the professionals who are working with the students, and one for addressing these combined needs. The sessions will take a realistic look at the barriers that adult students face in higher education and the resulting needs.

In addition to the workshops,

keynote addresses will be delivered by Wesley Face, UW-Stout's acting chancellor, Kenneth Shaw, UW-System president and Beverly Grottkau, director of Continuing Education and Graduate Programs at Carthage College.

The only fee for Stout students and staff at the conference will be for meals served during the event. A free dance co-sponsored by Oasis and the International Relations Club will be held in honor of the conference attendees on the evening of the 29th. Information on registration for the conference can be obtained from the Counseling Center at 232-2468.

University Notes

by Karen Smith

Journalist Speaks

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Seymour Hersh will deliver an address titled "The Price of Power" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 30 in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Hersh has been a free-lance journalist as well as an investigative reporter for the "New York Times". He is the author of numerous books, including the 1983 best-selling "The Price of Power",

and most recently "The Target Is Destroyed", the revealing account of KAL Flight 007 and its aftermath.

The talk, sponsored by the University Speaker Series, is free and open to the public.

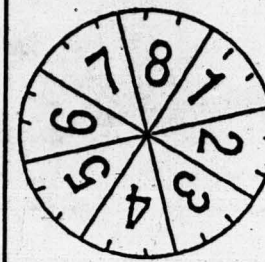
Speaker on Nutrition

Two nationally known experts in nutrition will be the keynote speakers at Stout's 18th annual Continuing Education Conference for Dietitians and Nutritionists, to be held Friday, April 8.

"Aging America: The Nutritional Challenges," is the theme of the event, which is sponsored by the department of food and nutrition in the School of Home Economics.

Approximately 200 dietitians, nutritionists, home economists and gerontologists from the upper Midwest are expected to attend the conference.

For more information contact: Anita Wilson, Conference Chairperson, Department of Food and Nutrition, UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751, or call 715/232-2250 or 715/232-2183.



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Saturday March 26, April 9, 9:00 p.m.-Midnight Win - Free Game Cards

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The "PRIZE WHEEL" spins every 15 minutes for a chance to "STRIKE AND WIN!!"



Singles

Billiard Tournament

Mon. March 28

5:00p.m.

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Opinions

The Stoutonia, Thursday March 24, 1988

Page 7

Editorial On the other side

Perhaps the grass will no longer be greener on the other side. If 10th Avenue is closed and converted to a mall, a large expanse of lawn will replace pavement.

The area before the Library Learning Center and the Memorial Student Center was approved to be closed to traffic by UW-Stout's Facility and Grounds Committee.

This project would be advantageous to pedestrians and drivers alike. Pedestrians could safely cross from one side of the avenue to the other without waiting for traffic and/or dodging traffic.

Drivers would be relieved of the frustration of waiting for the mobs of pedestrians to cross at heavy times between classes, although they may be inconvenienced by the change.

Outside of the safety issue, other benefits would include the beautification and unification of the campus landscape. For pedestrians, 10th Avenue looks like any other avenue between large buildings. If the avenue were closed, the campus would become a unified environment. This would beautify the area and create a more campus-like atmosphere.

The mall area would also provide recreational space and an out-of-doors study and relaxation area in the warm weather months. People would no longer be confined to lounge near the avenue and watch the cars go by.

Another advantage would be the reduction of noise caused by the traffic. The library would benefit from the lack of traffic because the noise level would decrease. The book drop would remain.

Perhaps the greatest advantage is that this project is of no cost to the university. All Stout needs to do is move the project through the correct channels and the state of Wisconsin's Assessable Improvement Program would foot the bill as long as it is completed by the end of June 1989.

The Stoutonia Editorial Board, supports this project wholeheartedly. So, someday the grass might not be greener on the other side.



What I did on spring break



The World As We Know It Phil Jennerjahn

One thing I didn't do was go to Florida. And I really don't like the way you tanned people keep rubbing it in. I think you all suck. You know, some of us are poor college students just scraping to get by. Because I didn't have any money, I spent spring break in Madison with my friend Rick (he went here last semester). I kept a few notes...

FRIDAY

When I arrive in the afternoon, Rick and I exchange high fives and get down to some serious drinking. We spend the afternoon on his porch yelling and waving to girls on the street. Most of them flip us off. Before we go out to clubs, we have a James Brown impersonation contest. Rick wins.

SATURDAY

When we return from the bars, we find that Rick's roommate Maurice (Mo for short) had finished about seven of our beers. He said "I'll replace those beers for you". Yeah, right. Mo is a notorious

sponge. He tells us a funny story, though. Seems that Mo was in bed with a 34 yr. old lady when her ex-boyfriend came pounding on the door. He threatened to "break down that door and kill whoever you're with". Mo put his pants on and jumped out the window. Ran home without shoes, socks, or a shirt. What a moron.

SUNDAY

Went to IHOP for breakfast and drank about six pots of coffee. Stayed up late watching really bad movies on cable. It was about six in the morning and getting light out when Rick said "Holy s**t, Phil. We better get some sleep."

MONDAY

We don't wake up until four in the evening. The day is basically shot.

TUESDAY

We went to a bar called "The Pub". While we were there, two lady cops came in checking I.D.s at random. We yelled "Oh no! Cops!" and took off running thru the crowd. They chased us down near the back of the bar and made us cough up some I.D. Then they said, "You two are old enough, why did you run from us?" We replied "We just wanted to make your job a little more exciting." They said, "Very funny. How about if we throw you two in jail, just for the fun of it?" We said, "No thanks."

WEDNESDAY

The Twinkie incident. Rick and I were both pretty toasted after coming back from a bar. We both knew there was only one Twinkie

left in the fridge. We raced to get it, but I got there first. Rick chased me all over the house screaming "THAT'S MY TWINKIE, IT'S MY TWINKIE." He tackled me in the living room, but I got away. Then he cornered me in the kitchen. He grabbed a big plastic bottle of ketchup that was on the table and WHACK! — he smacks me upside the head with it! TKO. Rick gets the Twinkie. I get a big lump on my head.

THURSDAY

We forget about the Twinkie and go out again. We decide to see how many glasses we can swipe. We end up with twelve beer mugs and four mixed drink glasses.

FRIDAY

After a few too many beers, we climb out on Rick's roof and try to sing to girls that live in the sorority house next door. They are not amused. They call the cops. And the most embarrassing thing is that it's the two cops from the bar. They say, "Don't we know you from somewhere?" We lower our voices and say, "Uh, no. You must be thinking of someone else."

SATURDAY

We drink all of Mo's beer. Then we go to State Street and harrass high school students.

SUNDAY

We sit around and wonder "where did the time go?" Jeezus, is it really Sunday? Time to head back to that great metropolis of Menomonie. Goodbye Rick. Goodbye Madison. See ya around.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 23

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54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.



BY: JASON PERLE

I was just resting awhile



Back In The Fight Tom McDonald

I'm a liberal and a feminist, all right? But sometimes I get tired of listening to feminists' complaints. I mean, come off it! Men don't generally spend lots of time thinking of ways to bedevil and demean women, as some feminists seem to believe. Feminists like Shere Hite. Her latest book tells us that women are unhappy, and men are at fault for it. When will it end? Hite's research method was incredibly shoddy. She pretended to report on what the average American woman's

life was like. But she got her sample from the National Organization for Women and the readership of MS Magazine. Hardly an unbiased group. And the return from that skewed sample was extremely small. And she did a poor job of reporting the results she did get. So we are left with this underwhelmingly interesting conclusion: women who want to improve women's lives in general are often unhappy with their lives in particular. Surprised? Me neither. And yet, don't all movements to liberate the human spirit have to deal with the faintheartedness of their allies—like me? Don't people like me really become uncomfortable when the freedom fighters get close to their goals? I find in myself, when I'm forced to look, some hard knots of prejudice. I've worked hard to get rid of them, and have mostly succeeded. But... I still cannot completely ignore

the skin color of the person I'm talking to, if it is different from mine... I can't avoid a sense of superiority in the presence of people whose religion is different from mine... I still knock off about 20 IQ points from the person with a Southern accent... And I still, secretly, in the sewers of my soul, am a little more happy that my child is a boy than I would have been if my child had been a girl. I hate to say these things about myself. My prejudices are irrational and maddening. They are also persistent. Is it any wonder that I get tired of hearing people remind me that the struggle continues? That I'm not done liberating myself from prejudice? That, while I equivocate, the objects of my prejudice still suffer injustice? I'm tired. But I've rested long enough. It's time to get back into the fight.

Letters from our readers

Search for my daughter

I was happy to see the article by Scott Berger about the adoptee Cathy Randall searching for her birthparents. I am a birthmother searching for my daughter who will be 19 on July 4, 1988. Searching is difficult and in my case virtually impossible because my child was born in St. Paul and surrendered for adoption in Madison on July 30, 1969. I was able to testify in support of Bill AB-890 which was mentioned in The Stoutonia article. I would like to draw your attention that Adoption Information and Direction (AID) has a chapter in Eau Claire. AID is a support group for all members of the adoption triad, i.e. adoptees, adoptive parents and birthparents. For more information, call 835-6695. Sincerely, Mary Beth Rudolph

Just say no to ROTC

Apparently the presence of military recruiters across the street is not enough for the Stout Student Association. Now our student representatives want the military to teach their trade on campus (The Stoutonia March 3). Stout's mission since its inception has been to train students in professions that build a healthy society and economy. Teaching war has no place in that mission. ROTC? Just say no! Paul Francis Moore

Thanks for the effort

Voter registration week, Feb. 29 through March 4 is long over and was a great success. Many thanks to the following people who assisted in the registration of nearly 400 NEW city of Menomonie voters: Dan Meyer, Mary Brandenburg, Sandra Flom, Kevin Pedrotti, Lynn Anderson, Scott Arlander, Paul Warosh, Jill Shlimovitz, Don Busby, Jay O'Neill, Dave Henry, Mark Prouty, Kelly Cohorst, Cate Reschke, Brenda Morehart, and James Falkofsky, also Anita Klamm, city clerk, the Department of Social Science instructors and all of the organizations that allowed us to have a few minutes to register voters during their meetings. Registration is done. Now it's up to those of you who registered. Be counted at the polls on Tuesday, April 5. Sincerely, Bonnie Cook, Vice President Legislative Affairs Stout Student Association

Thanks for the support

THANK YOU to all the friends and co-workers who expressed sympathy for the death of our son Joseph Arpin. In one of the many cards we received was this verse by Isabel Norton— "Those we hold most dear never truly leave us, they live on in the kindness they showed, the comfort they shared, and the love they brought into our lives." Thomas Arpin and Marge Arpin

Come on Phil

I have never written a letter to The Stoutonia, or any other news- Please see Letters, page 9

Campus Slant

Photos by Brian J. Pook

by Steve Lemire

What is your opinion of closing 10th Ave. to create a mall?



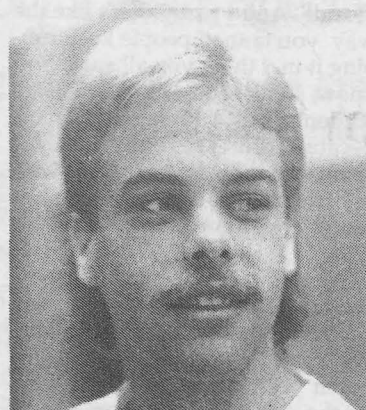
Bonnie White
Home Ec. and Business
Senior

I think this is a great idea, most other campuses have malls where students can escape to. It's unfortunate that our school has so many city streets, it doesn't seem like a true college campus.



Mitchell Spenser
Architecture Instructor

If it's where people will stop when going from one building to another building, then fine, it's a success. But if it just serves as a thoroughfare then it's no longer a mall, it's just another sidewalk.



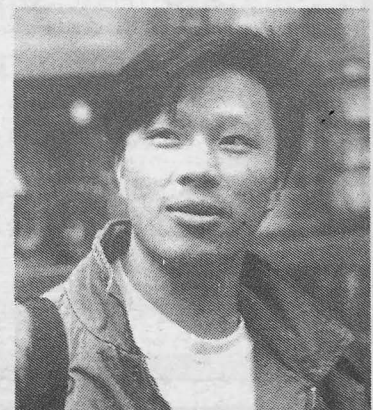
Mike Liker
Applied Technology
Junior

I think it's a good idea, I guess. We should do something with all this space instead of putting up all these rocks.



Christina Enzweiler
Business Administration
Freshman

It might cause a problem because of the traffic, making it harder to get to campus. It would be an all right idea.



Nua Yang
Electronics
Sophomore

I think it is a good idea.

Letters

continued from page 8

paper in the 23 years we have lived as a family in Menomonie, but as a proud supporter of Stout, I cannot personally remain silent after reading such offensive garbage as the article "Rules of Attraction at UW-Stout" written by Phil Jennerjohn. That such gutter-level material should be allowed to appear in *The Stoutonia* is incomprehensible. The editor and staff must realize that *The Stoutonia* is read by other than the student population. It's read by faculty, staff and more importantly "outsiders", such as prospective students and their

families, who form the opinions of Stout from your publication. In talking with others, including students, it is felt that the editor and staff of *The Stoutonia* were remiss and irresponsible in allowing such a gutter-level article to appear in a usually readable and interesting paper.

It appeared that Phil Jennerjohn didn't have anything to come up with other than his basically own "hands on participation." As a person, he has a right to his own personal habits, but as a staff writer for a non-porn university newspaper, he has an unwritten responsibility for the image of this fine and well respected university and its students.. He does this

paper and students a disservice. If it was meant to be humorous and entertaining, he seriously misjudges and underrates the majority of Stout students, as well as invading their privacy. Please reconsider.

Elaine Collier

Letter to Karen Smith

Dear Karen Smith:

In regards to your article on Lori Phillips published in the Jan. 28 issue of *The Stoutonia*.

Of course I've read your article

over and over again, made a "million copies" and given them to friends and relatives. I'm so glad you didn't hold your breath until I wrote this note of "thanks." And I certainly hope you knew sooner or later I would send you a hug right through my pen and a big "thank you" from the very bottom of my heart! Everything you wrote was just the way I remember saying it to you over the phone. You have a very warm heart and caring way of writing. I know it must have taken a lot of time, phone calls, interviews, a headache or two while wiping the tears away, and just plain hard work to complete your article. I want you to know our family thought it was beautifully done! Lori would have been very

happy knowing her picture was on the front page of her college newspaper and that her memorial was written by such a tender heart as yours.

Karen, you will never know how much you helped us by writing the article. It was my intention to write out a memorial and send it to the college newspaper. You did a far better job than I could have ever done. Thank you! Because of your talents, you have shared with so many a lasting and lovely paper memory which will be cherished for a very long time.

With Sincere Appreciation,
Ron, Lois, Russ and Laura Phillips

White Mountain Cooler 4 pak cans 99¢ case \$5. ⁶⁹	 Jim's Spirit Shoppe 235-3935 Across from the Tap	Corona 6 pak \$4. ⁷⁵ case \$18. ⁰⁰
Carling Black Label 2 cases \$7. ⁵⁰ Returnables	Bud or Bud Light New Long Neck N/R \$8. ⁹⁵ case	Phillips Vodka Liter \$4. ⁹⁹
Old Milwaukee 2 cases \$9. ⁰⁰ Returnables		Spring Tank Tops \$3. ⁹⁵ -\$5. ⁰⁰



\$10,000.00

COCAINE

Former Stout Student, Tom Skar,
talks about his COCAINE addiction.

Tuesday, March 29th at 8:00 p.m. in Applied
Arts Room 210.

It's Free and all are welcome to hear his story.

If this is your idea of
dessert, give us a call.



If you binge on large amounts of food, purge your body by self-inducing vomiting and misusing laxatives, you have an eating disorder called bulimia. Eating disorders can cause physical and emotional problems. Don't wait. We can help.

THE INSTITUTE
FOR EATING
DISORDERS
932-6200
♥ METHODIST HOSPITAL

It could save your life.

PLACEMENT OFFICE / CO-OP OFFICE CALENDAR

The following is a weekly listing of companies that will be recruiting on campus. Students interested in a co-op, internship, or full time employment should note the following sign up deadlines. A complete semester calendar and specific details are found on the Placement/Co-op bulletin boards on first floor Administration Building.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

CO-OP OFFICE

Late Sign-Up Mar. 28 - 30
(first served basis)

JCPenney Co.
Potomac Hotel Group
Taco Johns

Early Sign-Up Mar. 28 & 29

Late Sign-Up Apr. 4 - 6

(first served basis)

Kindercare
Manitowoc Pub School Dist.
Mary Kay Cosmetics
Phillips Plastics
Serigraph Inc.

Sundstrand Aviation Operations

National Presto Ind.

The Larsen Company

ADC Telecommunications, Inc.

IBM (Rockville)

Joslin's

Sieben River North Brewery

North Shore Golf Club, Inc.

3M Center

H.C. Miller Co.

T.J. Management, Taco John's

MRM/Elgin Corp.

Mepco/Centralab

Weathersfield Mfg. Inc.

Wisconsin Bell

NCR Corporation

Chicago Marriott Hotel

Interior Systems, Inc.

Sign-up Deadline

March 25, Noon

March 25, Noon

March 25, Noon

March 25, Noon

March 25, Noon

March 25, Noon

March 25, Noon

March 29, Noon

March 30, Noon

March 31, Noon

March 31, Noon

March 31, Noon

March 31, Noon

April 4, Noon

April 4, Noon

April 4, Noon

April 7, Noon

April 11, Noon

THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TO INTERVIEW FOR SUMMER JOBS:

Nipperrink Resort - Thurs., March 24th - Sign-up schedules at Co-op Office
-Interviews being held at Placement Office
-Also at the Student Center (Cobblestone Court)

Camp Algonquin - Fri., March 25th - Sign-up schedules at Co-op Office
-Interviews being held at Placement Office

OPEN HOUSES

COMPANY	DAY/DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Wyndham Hotels	Tuesday, March 29	Check with the Placement Office	
Joslin's	Wednesday, March 30	Tower Room (Commons)	5 - 7 p.m.
Mary Kay Cosmetics	Wednesday, April 13	Check with the Placement Office	

Attention December '88 Grads

Placement Registration Meetings

There will be a career planning and placement registration and information meeting for December 1988 Graduates and any May/August 1987 Graduates who have not yet attended a placement meeting on:

Wednesday, April 6
4:00 - 5:30

Crystal Ballroom "A"
or

Thursday, April 7
4:00 - 5:30

Crystal Ballroom "A"

Topics to be discussed include Personal Interviews, On-campus Recruiting, Letters of Application and Inquiry, Teacher Certification, and the use of Transcripts. We hope that you will make a concerted effort to attend as we will be distributing registration materials and discussing most aspects of job seeking.

Union's foodservice up to no good



Can We Talk?

Tim Brophy

During the two weeks prior to vacation, I spent a great deal of time in the Terrace and Pawn snooping around. The end result is something which the Union's foodservice will not enjoy appearing in print. Over that two week period, this reporter made eight separate trips to the Terrace and Pawn, interviewed several people

who frequent those spots, and spent hours watching the ladies at the registers hard at work.

In the week of February 29, I made three visits to the Terrace, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and purchased identical breakfast items each time. The items, small coffee and a bacon muffin cost me \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.30 respectively. On another occasion, March 7, I was charged \$1.55 and paid cash, however, I objected and 25 cents was refunded. Similar experiences occurred at the Pawn, so ignorance of menu prices can be carried only so far.

Totally inexcusable was a situation that occurred between a friend of mine, Sandra Lindholm, and a Terrace employee. After receiving an item she orders regularly, and feeling that it was substandard, she asked that it be corrected. The gentleman in question was more than happy to correct the

problem, but no sooner had Sandra turned her back, and he made comments about her well within her earshot and surely unprintable in this paper. Had this happened in the "outside world", if you will, it would've been grounds for dismissal.

Finally, as recently as March 9, I was witness to custodial and other personnel receiving free refills of coffee, something not offered to the student body at large. Whether or not this was merely an oversight or full blown favoritism, I dare not say. Petty, perhaps, but is this only the tip of the iceberg?

My reasoning for bringing this to light was not to have a taco salad unceremoniously dumped in my lap nor scalded with hot coffee on my next visit to either spot, but I do want each of you to pay attention every time you hand over your meal card. It never lasts long enough as it is.

DID YOU SEE IT ? IT'S ON PAGE #9

Mr. Al's International Market

GRAND OPENING GRAND OPENING GRAND OPENING



A Time To Grow

A Conference on the Nontraditional Student

FREE TO STUDENTS,
UNIVERSITY STAFF
MEALS AVAILABLE AT A SLIGHT COST
\$5.00 COST FOR MENOMONIE AREA RESIDENTS

IF YOU ARE A STUDENT

Who doesn't need an ID to get served at the Buck;
Who often gets mistaken for an instructor;
Who wonders if you can bring your kids to class when you don't have a sitter;
Or someone who has been out of school longer than some students have been in!

THEN YOU SHOULD ATTEND



A Time To Grow

A Conference on the Nontraditional Student

APRIL 29-30, 1988

STUDENTS WORKSHOPS WILL BE OFFERED ON

The latest Guidelines for Financial Aid
Resume and Job Hunting Skills for The Adult Student
Tips for a Career Wardrobe on a Student's Budget
Managing Stress of Student Life, when its added to Family and Work
How to Cope in a Two Career Family, and many others.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION WORKSHOPS

Counseling and Marketing for the Adult Student
Career Development for the older more experienced Adult Student
Setting Up Campus Child Care Centers
Instructor/Student Classroom Relationships
College Credit for Life Experiences

April 29-30, 1988

REGISTRATION FORM

for U-W Stout faculty, students and
the Menomonie area residents

PLEASE REGISTER BY MARCH 31, 1988

NAME _____
DEPT. _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
TELEPHONE _____

PLEASE RETURN COMPLETED REGISTRATION FORM AND CHECK
PAYABLE TO O.A.S.I.S. to:

A TIME TO GROW
% UW-Stout Counseling Center
11 Bowman Hall
Menomonie, WI 54751

☐ Friday luncheon - \$3.75
Dr. Wes Face, keynote speaker

☐ Friday evening - \$8.95
Dr. Kenneth Shaw,
keynote speaker

☐ Saturday breakfast - \$1.95
Continental breakfast

☐ Saturday luncheon - \$4.00
Dr. Beverly Grottkau,
keynote speaker

Conference fees have been
waived for faculty, staff, and
students. The cost for Meno-
monie is \$5.00

Please check appropriate box.

- ☐ UW-Stout faculty and staff
☐ UW-Stout student
☐ Menomonie community person

The cost of meals is not included. If you
would like to have a meal or meals, please
indicate at right and send check for entire
amount payable to O.A.S.I.S.

A CONTEST

E A K J M M B O F
C A N D Y K U T L
Z O S P R I N G J
H U N T Y W N O P
B A S K E T Y Z A
U B A S G R P Q R
M N Z S G W R K A
C T P A S T E L D
C H O C O L A T E
B D B O N N E T P
S W E E T S R D S

BUNNY	PASTEL
PARADE	RDS
BONNET	HUNT
EGGS	SPRING
EASTER	SWEETS
CANDY	CHOCOLATE
BASKET	

PRIZES
\$25 BOOK STORE
\$15 VINTAGE ROOM
\$10 CROSSAINT SHOPPE

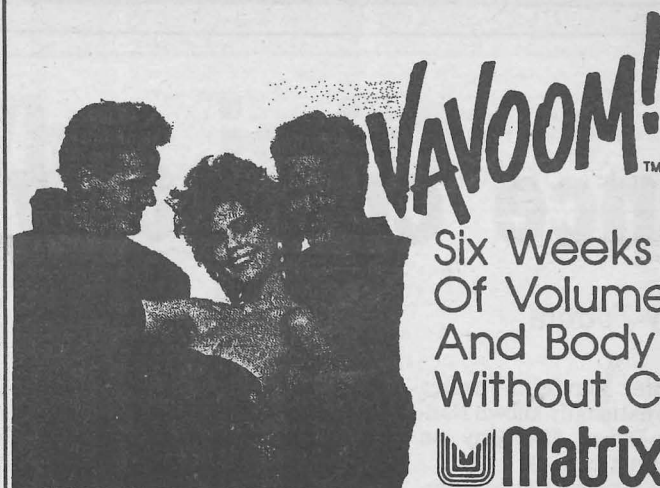


Happy Easter

DUE: SUNDAY APRIL 3, 1988
2 P.M. AT TAINTER OR
PRICE COMMONS

SPONSORED BY
THE RESIDENTIAL
DINING SERVICE
COMMITTEE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
(MUST LIVE IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS TO PARTICIPATE)



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And Body
Without Curl

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VaVoom! It's sensational. A new way to get volume and body without a perm. For six fabulous weeks. VaVoom! New freedom for your hair. More control. Style support that lasts. For men. For women. It's the end of flat hair. Forever!

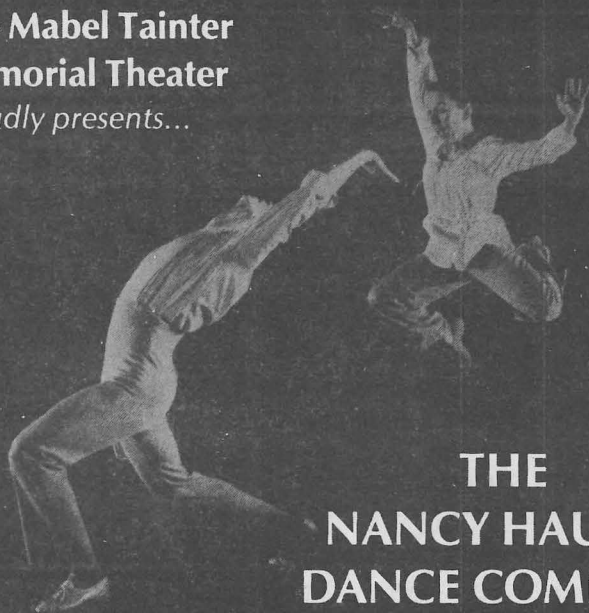
For high energy hair that does everything you want it to, get VaVoom! Call today!



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1321 S. Broadway, Menomonie
(715)235-9071

The Mabel Tainter
Memorial Theater
proudly presents...



THE
NANCY HAUSER
DANCE COMPANY

Saturday March 26, 1988
8:00 p.m.

The Nationally known **Nancy Hauser Dance Company** is noted as the most talented Modern Dance Performing Group. They have performed throughout the nation and in familiar theaters such as the Minnesota Ordway, Cricket Theater and now the historic Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

A workshop, orientated for family participation, will be offered at 11:00 p.m. in the Bertha Tainter Room located in the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building. Everyone is invited.

Adults \$8.00
Students, Sr. Citizens \$6.00



For more information:
MABEL TAINTER MEMORIAL
THEATER
205 Main Street, P.O. Box 250
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751
(715) 235-9726 or (715) 235-0001

This project is sponsored in part by First Bank and Trust, Menomonie, WI, State of Wisconsin, Arts Midwest, members and friends in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts.

SPRING FASHION SALE

Thursday-Sunday
March 24-27, 1988

IN
Colours

**SPRING
FASHION
SHOW**

Fashion, food, favors & fun!
Sat., March 26, 7 p.m.
Sun., March 27, 2 p.m.
Tickets \$4.00
On Sale Now at
Shopper's Aid
839-7677

OAKWOOD
MALL
US Hwy 53 & Golf Road Eau Claire, Wisconsin

ARTS

Dance company to perform at Tainter

by Crissy Todora

Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater will host the nationally known Nancy Hauser Dance Company on Saturday March 26 at 8 p.m.

The Nancy Hauser Dance Company originated in 1961. Nancy McKnight Hauser, founder and Artistic Advisor to the dance company and school, has been a major influence in the world of modern dance. Hauser's career began over 60 years ago with an extensive education in Modern Dance, percussion accompaniment, Delacroze eurythmics, costume design and theater. Her greatest influence is said to be Hanya Holm. Her philosophy is "that dance should not be presented as a spectacle of gymnastics but as an art form that communicates the human experience to the audience."

Nancy Hauser's daughter, Heidi Hauser Jasmin is a Twin Cities top choreographer who recently assumed Directorship of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company and School. Jasmin also regularly choreographs new work for the Dance Company and had produced several concerts of her own work at the Minnesota children's Theater, Criche Theater, Ordway McKnight Theater and the Hennipen Center for the Arts.

The Dance Company's members include Gerry Girouard, Pam Gleason, Wendy Hembidge, Ann Herbert, Derek Phillips, Jocelyn Gorham and David Leussler.

The company has toured throughout the United States in the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Touring Program and has recieved National Endowment and

Minnesota State Arts Board Fellowships for new choreography.

The goal of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company and School is "to create and produce artistic works of the highest integrity, and provide exposure to and participation in the art of modern dance to as many people as possible." The Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater's interior will enhance the artistic expression of their modern dance performance.

//

dance should not be presented as...gymnastics but as an art

//

A Dance Workshop will be held at 11 a.m. in the Bertha Tainter room, preceding the company's performance. The workshop will concentrate on controlled body movements and is oriented towards family participation. The admission fee for the workshop is \$1.

The Nancy Hauser Dance Company's appearance at the Mabel Tainter Theater is made possible through generous support of the First Bank and Trust, Wisconsin Arts Board, State of Wisconsin, and by Arts Midwest.

Tickets for the performance are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. All seating is reserved, tickets are available at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Building or by calling 235-9726.

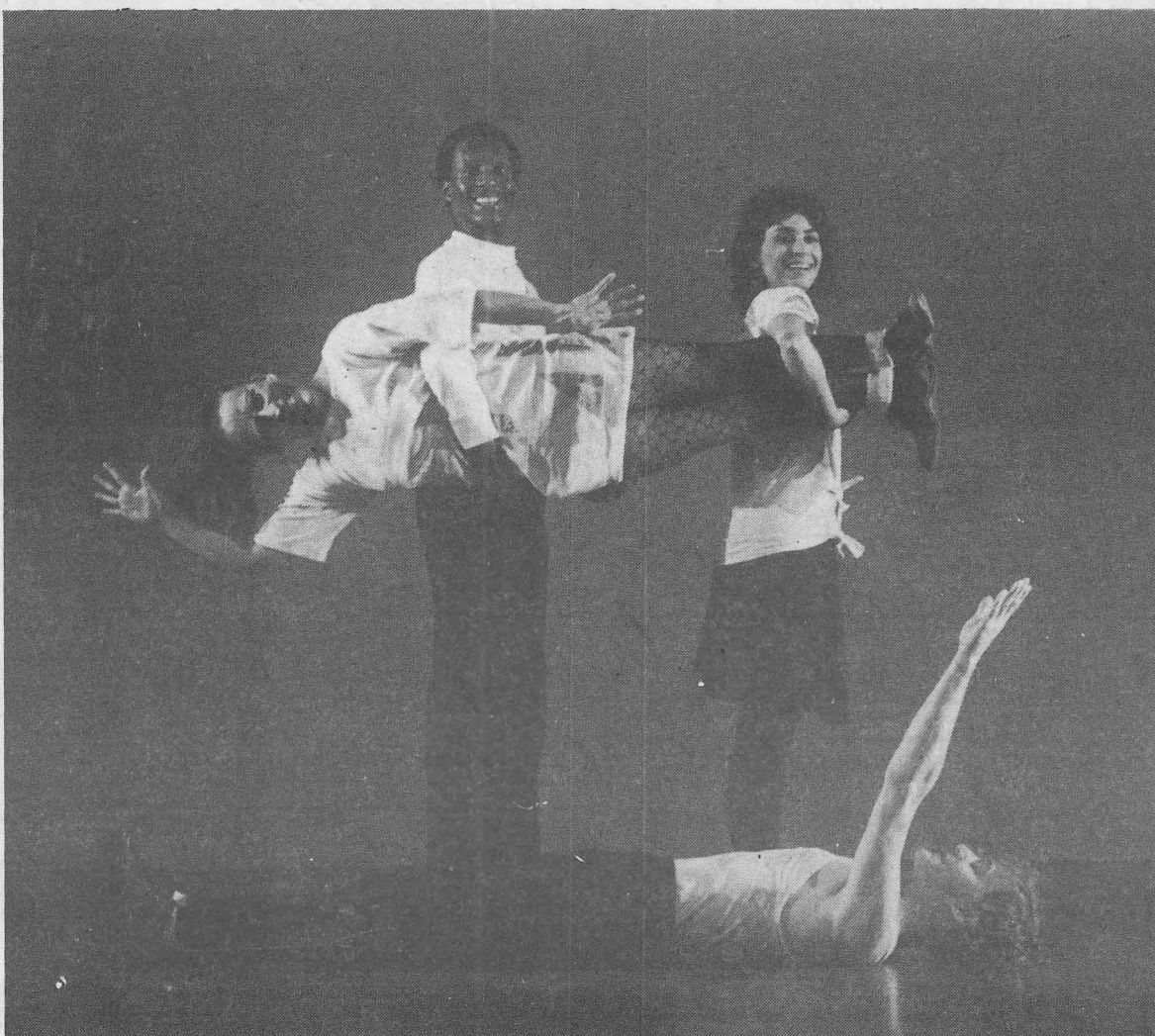
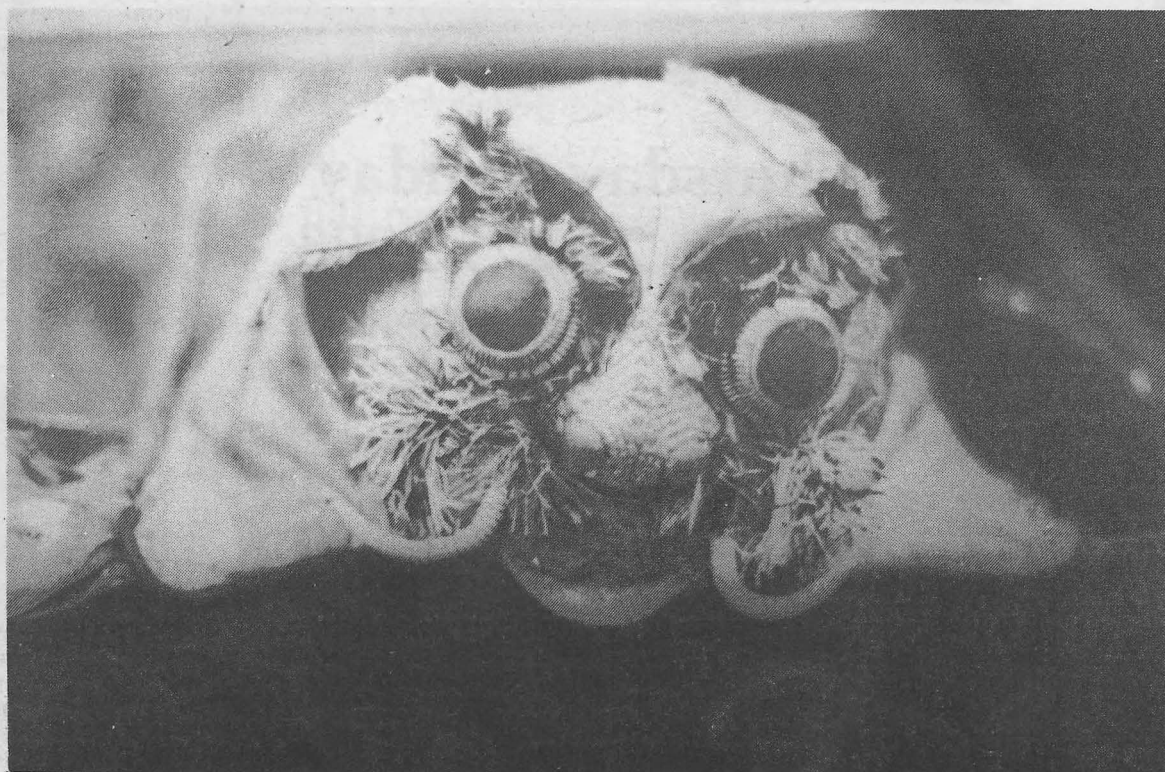


Photo Courtesy of Mabel Tainter Theatre

Members of the Nancy Hauser Dance Company perform. The company can be

viewed in action at the Mabel Tainter Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Orient featured in "Butterflies and Dragons" exhibit



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Chinese festival masks and kimonos will be part of an exhibition entitled "Butterflies and Dragons." The show can be

viewed in the Home Economics building room 369.

by Kathleen Beintker

Spring has sprung in full bloom with, "Butterflies and Dragons," an exhibit of Japanese kimonos and Chinese festival masks, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., on March 23-25 and 29-30 in the gallery, Room 369, of UW-Stout's Home Economics building.

The exhibit will feature Japanese kimonos dated from 1920 to the present and will display "a rich and subtle use" of pattern and color, according to Bonnie Kirkwood, gallery curator. "These garments, despite the geometric lines and lack of cutting and shaping, conform beautifully to the human body," she said.

The kimonos range from the informal ones worn around the house or the baths to the very formal worn for special occasions.

The kimono was introduced to Japan from China as an undergarment in the seventh century. Nobles began wearing it as an outer garment between the 12-13th centuries. Since Asians never stressed changing fashions, the evolution to the present kimono design came very slowly over many years.

Kimono in Japanese means "thing for wearing," while in English it is a wide-sleeved

Japanese robe. The kimono may be worn open and layered over another garment or closed and tied with a sash around the waist.

A Kimono is an artist's and designer's ideal garment. This fascinating garment, despite the geometric lines and lack of cutting, shaping, and construction techniques used in western-style clothing, conforms beautifully to the human body. This same garment, because of its geometric lines and lack of cutting, shaping, and construction techniques, hangs just as beautifully on a wall or on a bamboo pole as done in the exhibit.

The exhibit also includes Chinese festival masks, which completely cover the head and face. "They are constructed of color fabrics enriched with applique and embroidery," Kirkwood said. "The masks were worn by small children on festival days."

The Japanese kimonos in the exhibit are provided by Judith Borshoff of Terrene Fabrics in La-Crosse. The Masks are courtesy of Janice Timmer from Stout's department of food and nutrition.

Open to the public, the free of charge exhibit is sponsored by the department of apparel, textiles and design in the School of Home Economics.

Niche's new direction

by James Simmers

As a part of its new look and direction, the Niche is now offering for sale the artwork of student and local artisans.

The Niche is currently being operated mainly by fashion merchandising students as a part of the fashion merchandising practicum taught by the school of Home Economics. The shop is managed under the close guidance of Dr. Renee Lynch.

Although fashion merchandising students presently comprise the majority of the Niche's clientele, the sale of the local artwork is expected to expand their target market considerably. Future promotions are also being planned to attract a greater customer representation of men and women in the School of Home Economics as well as students and faculty from Stout and other schools.

The mediums of art being presented for sale vary widely. Original greeting card designs by students Betsy Beier, April Frelke and Anne Marie Wittiy, are presently on sale. Designs range from the "cute and fun" to artistic translations in watercolor and ink. Toi Gulig is one of the local ar-

tisans with her works on sale at the Niche. Gulig, a native of Thailand, produces jewelry of a unique style with a touch of modern flair. Although she concentrates mainly in jewelry, Gulig also works in clay, metals and fibers.

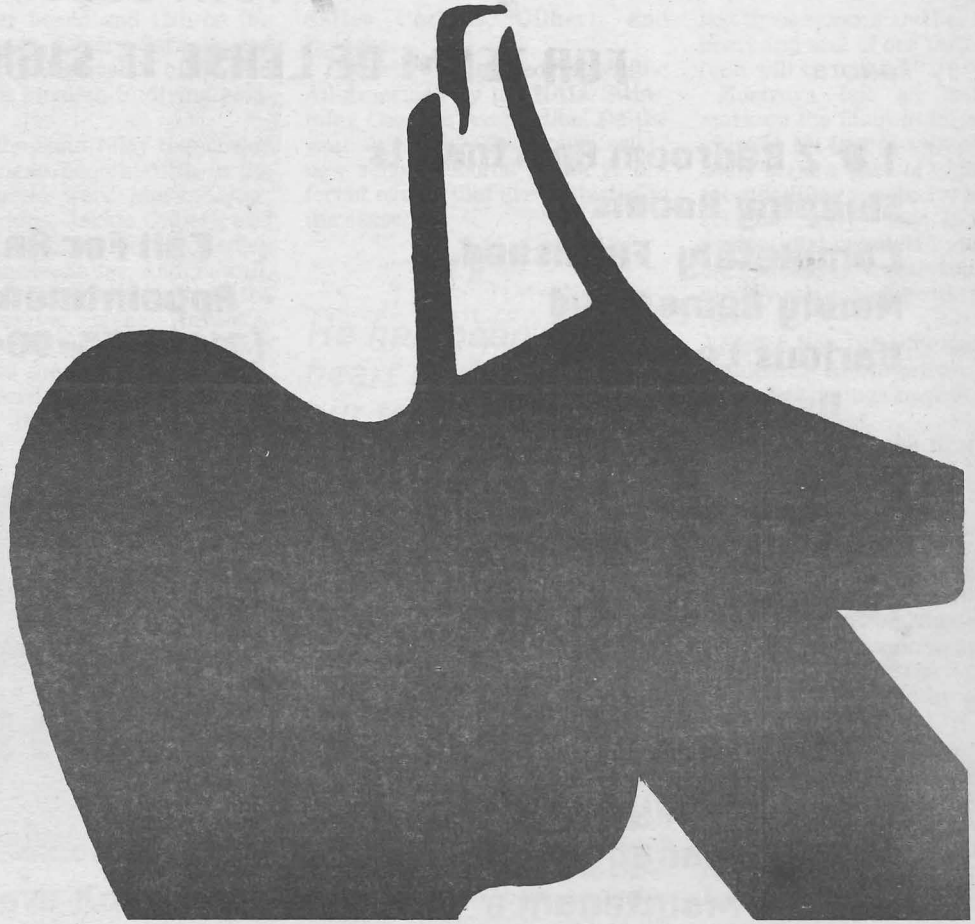
Other works at the Niche also include painted works and drawings by various other students and local artists. Pottery and sculptured items are also available for sale.

The Niche, of course, will still sell fashion items, although now most of it is student designed originals. Dance and active wear designed by students Jennifer Thorfinnson and Wendy House are priced affordably with the student in mind.

For those artists whose work is exhibited in the Niche, their items will be sold on a consignment basis; 30 percent of the retail price is the consignment fee and the remaining balance of the sale price goes to the artist. Artisans are encouraged to display their lower priced goods rather than their more expensive works.

The Niche still invites any artists interested in displaying and selling their works in the shop to apply. Further information is available by contacting Dr. Renee Lynch at 232-2540.

What is it?



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Last week's "What is it" was a rusty car muffler. Try this week's on far side.

Student Showcase



Photograph by beginning photography student Jeffery Slife.



Passion for Fashion

Italian Menswear

Kathleen Beintker

Italian menswear offers new design lines and cuts of mens clothing for spring, grabbing the attention of designers and shoppers nationwide.

Italian designers have brought a creative sense of fun to their work breaking out of the cliched mode that has been the key to Italian design success.

From the baroque excesses to the rustic looks of pre-industrial Italy, the Italian collections expand the limits of expression while generally (but not always) staying within the bounds of good taste. Here are my choices:

Armani brings us the rustic Italian with the use of tweeds and wools mixing plaids and solids in easy fitting blazers and trousers.

Gianfranco Ferre creates a new twist with imperial elegance and luxe coats in beautifully patterned silk and satin jackets and vests.

Valentino brings men back to tailored eloquence with basic suits with the new double breasted jacket.

Krizia Uomo offers a wearable chic mixing checks and patterns in an unpredictable style giving blazers and matching sweater sets a nostalgic 50s look.

Romeo Gigli also shows the classic turtleneck with matching cardigan and suit jacket in his collection.

Byblos brings us back to gothic romance and colorful reveries with plaid, velvet and embroidered silk vests and coats. Worn with the new

longer hair truly creates the look of the New-Age man.

Italian design has become a source to be reckoned with, these primary architects of the modern silhouette can be seen even on conservative Wall Street. The Italian influence of peaked lapels, nipped waists, narrow jackets and full-cut trousers are definite influences on American styling.

This season's emphasis is on comfort, elegance and luxury, with generous cuts and fluid lines, and is sure to find a strong American audience.

Italian men's wear breaks the mold, offering ideas that are rustic or just plain fun. The message? Italians have got the look.

What's happening

MacBeth

Shakespeare's tale of ambition and murder, "MacBeth," will be presented by First Stage Milwaukee, the Milwaukee Performing Art Center's new "theater for all ages". The play will run April 18 through May 14. More information

is available at (414) 273-7121. The Performing Arts Center is located in Milwaukee at 929 North Water Street.

Caldwell at Guthrie

Tony Award winner, Zoe Caldwell, will return to the Guthrie stage for a benefit performance of

"Come A Waltzing With Me...". A member of the original Guthrie company, Caldwell will share songs, readings, as well as personal reminiscence of working with Sir Tyrone Guthrie in the theatre's first season. Tickets for the May 7 fundraiser are \$100. More information is available by calling the Guthrie at (612) 347-1103 item

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Completely Furnished

Newly Remodeled

Various Leases

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T.V. Package

FREE Water, Sewer, Garbage

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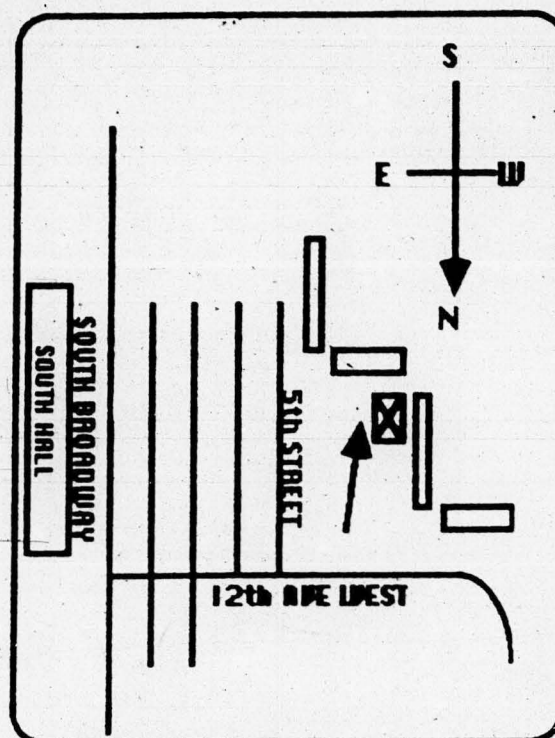
On-Site Management

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to serve
YOU !!



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SHALL
PASS.**

And Domino's Pizza is here to help you make the grade.

We're here to see you through these late nights and long hours spent cooped up in your room studying.

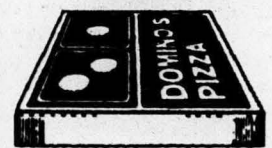
We're open late every night and ready to deliver a hot pizza with your choice of delicious toppings and only 100% real dairy cheese. All within 30 minutes after your call.

When you burn the midnight oil, remember you're not alone. Call Domino's Pizza. We'll keep you fueled with fast, free delivery in 30 minutes or less.

Fast, free delivery
1205 S. Broadway
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Drivers carry under \$20.
Limited delivery area.
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**After
9:00 PM
Special**

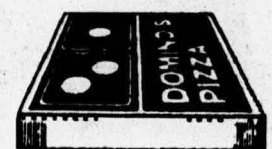


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PIZZA ORDERED
AFTER 9 p.m.**

One Per Pizza
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Expires: March 31, 1988

Fast, free delivery
1205 S. Broadway
☎ 235-5551

\$1



**\$1.00 off any 12" small
pizza ordered between
11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.**

One Per Pizza
Limited Delivery Area
Expires: March 31, 1988

Fast, free delivery
1205 S. Broadway
☎ 235-5551

SPORTS

Heineke wins two titles, swimmers sixth

by Slash La Freniere

Wendy Heineke led the Stout Lady Blue Devils to a sixth place finish at the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association national swim meet, up from 11th last year, as she was crowned national champion in both the 50 freestyle and the 100 backstroke. Heineke also took second in the 100 freestyle. In all of her individual events, Heineke set new Stout records.

Said Coach John Miller, "Wendy had a super year. I was so excited when she won her first na-

tional title that I could hardly contain myself. It was more than just the meet itself, it was the fact that history was being made. Wendy is the first woman to win an individual national title in school history and she did it twice in the same year."

Freshman Mary Salter won All-American honors by finishing 6th in the 100 breaststroke and also broke the school record in the process. The top six finishers in each event earn All-American status.

Sophomore diver Natalie Wicks finished as an honorable mention All-American, finishing 7th on the

one meter board and 12th on the three meter. Divers Sara Heried and Terri Peterson also won honorable mention in diving competition.

All of the Stout relay teams won All-American honors: fifth in the 800 freestyle were Mary Salter, Lara Perkins, Jackie Gilbert, and Heineke; sixth in the 200 medley were Heineke, Salter, Andi Sawall, and Stacey Knedler; sixth in the 200 freestyle were Heineke, Knedler, Perkins, and Salter; sixth in the 400 medley were Heineke, Salter, Gerylyn Graf, and Gilbert; sixth in the 400 freestyle were

Salter Perkins, Gilbert, and Heineke.

Gilbert was named Academic All-American by the NAIA Swimming Coaches Association. On the year the Lady Blue Devils set 17 new school records in the 21 different events that are contested in the season.

//

He has been the heart and soul of our team

—John Miller

//

Steve Kostrova paced the men's team with a 7th place finish in the 100 butterfly, good for honorable mention All-American. Kostrova was the workhorse for Stout, competing in six events. The men finished the season ranked 20th, up from 24th last year.

Said Miller, "Steve had a fine career. It was disappointing to him, not to have fully recovered after earning All-America status as a freshman and having shoulder surgery. He has been honorable mention All-American each of his

last three seasons and has been the heart and soul of our team. His efforts will be missed."

Kostrova left an impressive mark on the Stout swimming program in his four years here, as he holds or is a part of eight school records. They are the 100 butterfly, 200 butterfly, 200 individual medley, 400 individual medley, 100 backstroke, 400 freestyle relay, 400 medley relay, and the 800 freestyle relay.

Senior Bob O'Reilly was named Academic All-American by the NAIA Swimming Coaches Association at the meet.

This year was the first time in the four year history of the Stout program that all three of the relay teams qualified for the national meet.

The 800 freestyle relay team of Kostrova, Pat Howard, Chris Kapellas, and Scott Nieman finished 13th, good for honorable mention All-American. The team broke the old Stout record by over four seconds.

The 400 medley relay team of Kostrova, O'Reilly, Howard, and Neiman was 15th and took honorable mention All-American honors, as did the 400 freestyle relay team of Kostrova, Eric Peterson, Nieman, and Howard.



Wendy Heineke



Jackie Gilbert



Steve Kostrova

Stout baseball has best South swing, season underway with big shoes to fill

by Chris Riba

When the Stout baseball squad headed south last week many questions needed to be answered. Nobody expected the Devils to return with their best southern swing record ever, but they did. The young Blue Devils won 6 and lost 5, the best record under Coach Terry Petrie.

This year's team has a big chore to live up to last years team's success. Last season the Devils were crowned WSUC northern division champs, District 14 champs, and Area four runners up. Many key players had to be replaced including catcher Jeff Kloes, a major league prospect.

"All but one of the schools we played were Division I," said Petrie, "this was our best finish ever."

Petrie's overall record in the South is 65-170, not a very impressive record, but his teams' performance with Division III schools speaks for itself.

Petrie singled out Clark Bobert,

a sophomore shortstop, and their new left fielder Mitch McDowell, as being pleasant surprises at the plate. Last season Bobert hit a dismal .200, but this season he's off on a .406 terror. McDowell, one of the junior college transfers this season, hit .417.

Last year's starting first baseman, Chris Larson, hit .310, led the team in homers with three and RBIs with 13, one better than McDowell. Senior co-captain Tim Buswell led the Devils in stolen bases with three.

After taking a year off, Kraig Kucaba, returned to second base and had the team's only triple.

The Devil's pitching staff proved that they will be strong again this year and with the addition of Dave Shillinglau, the new pitching coach, and hurler Dan Larson, they should get stronger as the season goes on.

"Senior Trent Caswell and Joe Schopp both pitched well in relief," said Petrie. Caswell picked up two wins and Schopp had a save.

Larson will be the Devil's main man on the mound this season.

After taking a few years off of school, the junior lefty from Boyceville, has returned and is really throwing well. The rest of the starting rotation will be made up by Dave Crabtree, John Schmitt, Gary Busch, Robert Howell and Chris Harmon. The stoppers in the bullpen will include Caswell, Schopp, Jay Yoder and Jeff Kruse.

The Devils are a very balanced group of players. "We could play anyone on the team and not feel nervous about the outcome," said Petrie of the balanced squad. This balance will make everyone work hard to keep their positions and should make the team improve every week.

This year's northern schedule includes 24 home games, to just 10 on the road, so there is plenty of opportunities to get out and enjoy some great Blue Devil baseball this spring. The home opener is Easter Sunday with St. Mary's college. All home games start at 1:00 p.m. at Nelson field.

Netters beat St. Cloud State, to host Blue Devil Invite next

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout men's tennis team defeated St. Cloud State Tuesday night at home, after traveling to Florida to spend its spring break in various cities. They played eight matches in seven straight days and ended up with a 3-6 record. They opened up in Orlando on Sat., March 12, against University of Southern Florida and closed their Florida tour in Delano against the University of Missouri on Friday, March 18th.

Tuesday, Stout defeated St. Cloud State University 5-4. Five out of the six singles players won their matches but all the doubles teams lost their matches. In singles, No.1 Paine, No.3 Anderson, No.4 Barnard, No.5 Zobel, and No.6 Soffa were the winners. The match was played outside in chilly 48 degree weather.

In their opening match on the Florida trek, they lost to Southern Florida 5-4. The second match was on Sunday in Jacksonville, where they dropped an 8-1 match to Jacksonville University. The lone win came from No.1 singles player Mark Paine (6-1,6-2).

On March 14, Stout edged out Stetson University for their first outdoor win of the season. They won the match 5-4. Two of the Blue Devils were out with injuries but still hung on to win. In singles, the winners were No.1 Paine, and No.2 Bill Johnson. In doubles, all three teams won, at No.1 was Paine and Todd Trabant, at No.2 was Johnson and Paul Zobel, and at No.3 was Jeff Soffa and Chris Schifano.

On March 15, in St. Augustine, the men's tennis team won its second match with a win over David

Lipscomb College 6-3. In this match, wins came from No.1 Paine, No.2 Johnson, No.5 Jarred Barnard, and No.6 Schifano in singles. The doubles teams of Paine and Trabant, and Schifano and Barnard, won their doubles matches.

On March 16, the tennis team had their difficulties losing to Shorter College 8-1, and to Iowa State 9-0. The only win of the day came from No.6 singles player Soffa.

On March 17, they took on Flagler College and lost 7-2. In this match the two wins came in doubles. The No.1 team of Paine and Trabant and the No.3 team of Barnard and Schifano won their matches in straight sets.

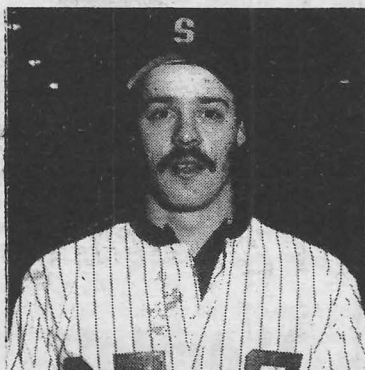
On the final day, the Stout Men's Tennis team took a tough loss at the hands of Missouri 6-3. The wins came in singles with No.3 Scott Anderson, No.6 Soffa, and No.8 Trabant.

Head Coach Bob Smith summed up the trip by saying, "We had a very tough schedule to say the least. I think we are ready to start playing Division III schools." So far this season the men's tennis team has played seven Division I schools, four Division II schools, and three NAIA schools.

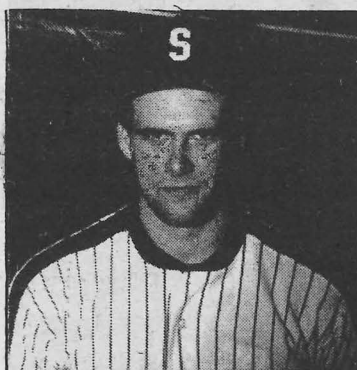
Their next match is in Northfield, Minn., where they battle it out against St. Olaf College today. Their next home match will be this weekend on Friday, and Saturday. It will be the opening of the WSUC where UW-Eau Claire and UW-LaCrosse come to Stout to play. The Blue Devils will try and keep up where they left off last year with a 9-0 record in conference play.



Clark Bobert



Trent Caswell



Mitch McDowell

Klopp takes seventh, Quandt grabs 10th

When everyone else was leaving for spring break, head track coach Steve Terry and tracksters Deb Quandt and Gary Klopp left for Boston which was the site of the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships. Quandt was qualified in the high jump and Klopp in the long jump.

Quandt, competing at the college level for the first time, placed 10th overall. She jumped 5'1" and missed at 5'3". Coach Terry said, "This was a good learning experience for Deb."

Quandt is now looking at the outdoor season and outdoor nationals. Quandt said, "I really appreciated all the team support at the conference meet when I qualified."

Sophomore Gary Klopp qualified for finals in the long jump competition. He went on to jump an impressive 22'7", placing him seventh overall. Coach Terry is

confident Klopp will be back for more in the outdoor season.

Coach Terry also said that, "It is obvious that both will be strong competitors in the upcoming years. This was a great experience

for both athletes."

He went on to say, "It's tough to do well at your first national meet, and I am proud of both Quandt and Klopp."



Deb Quandt



Gary Klopp

Sport's Spotlight / Brian Kohls

Kohls heading for new hurdles

by Darron Vanman

The Spotlight feature is intended to go beyond the team story to the individual athlete story.

Spotlight athletes are individuals who have participated in sports at UW-Stout.

Brian Kohls is one of these athletes. Kohls is a junior on the men's track team. His specialty is the high hurdles at 55 meters indoors and 110 meters outdoors.

Kohls is from the Sturgeon Bay area up in Door County. He is majoring in hotel and restaurant management with a particular interest in restaurants. Kohls has been working in a restaurant since age 15. After he graduates from Stout, he would like to locate in the Midwest with a chain such as Denny's.

Kohls didn't pick up the sport of track until his junior year in high school. "I never had a interest in track since I played football and basketball," Kohls said in response to why he didn't go out earlier. The high jump was the event he tried first, but he couldn't

get the form down. Kohls said, "My coach put me in a hurdles race and I won." He has been there ever since.

The question that always seems to come up, how does somebody keep going at the same thing when others would stop? Kohls said, "I like to hurdle and compete. I like having fun (which hurdling gives him), and I make a lot friends." He continued, "It (track) is not the driving force in my life, but the goals I set are important." Kohl's career plans take the front seat.

Kohls also said that the Division III competition is tough, and if he had received a scholarship to a Division I school track would be a lot different.

A few weeks back at the indoor conference meet, Kohls got a bad break in the finals of the 55 meter high hurdles. It was never determined, but Kohls either hit a hurdle on his own or he was bumped by a hurdler from La Crosse. In any case, Kohls fell, losing his chance to win the event. He also jeopardized teammate Zack Adams of placing. Kohls said, "It was probably my best race. I was

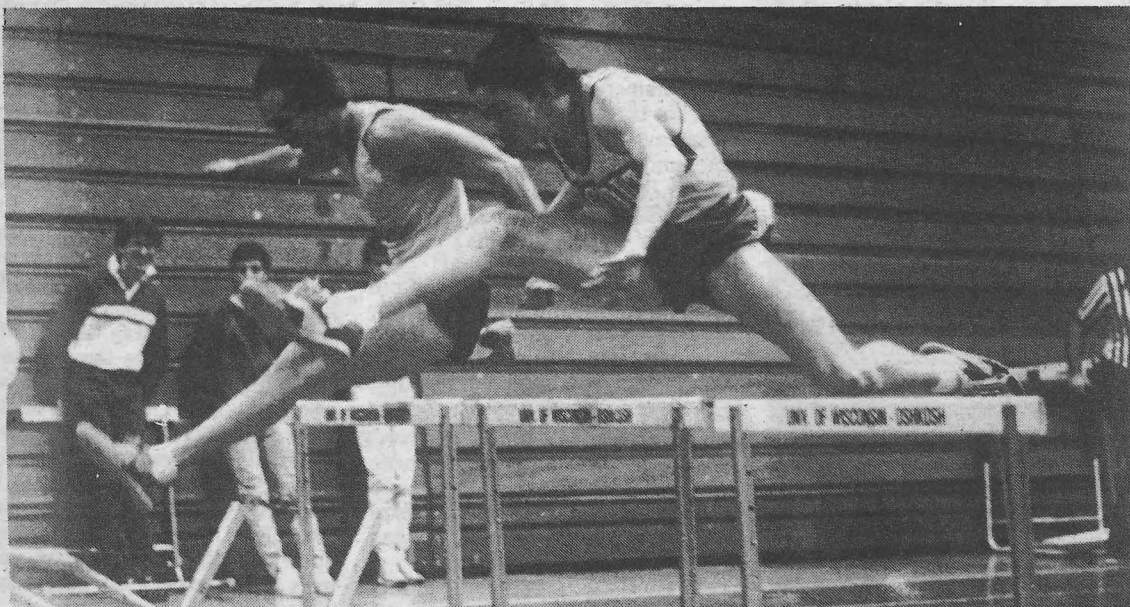
running very aggressive like I had to, to win."

The fall, the first fall in his career may have cost him a conference title, but it has made Kohls more hungry than ever to do well outdoors at conference and qualify for nationals.

Kohls will be going from 55 meters in the high hurdles indoors to 110 meters outdoors, and he will going from the 200 meter intermediate hurdles indoors to the 400 meters outdoors. He said, "I like the shorter distances because I'm a better starter. And I like the highs better because they are built for my size and height." He also puts in a leg of the 800 meter relay indoors and a leg for the 400 meter relay outdoors. "The relays are fun. It's a good way to get away from the hurdles."

Commenting on his coach, Steve Terry, Kohls said, "He's a coach-coach, meaning he knows his stuff. And he is a fun coach."

On Stout Kohls said, "I like this school since I come from a small school. The hotel and restaurant program is one of the country's best. I wouldn't change a thing."



Brian Kohls (right) at an indoor meet

Staff photo by Chris Koller

t w e l f t h a n n u a l

PHOTO DESIGN contest

GENERAL INFORMATION:

This contest is open to all Stout Student amateur photographers. Entries will be judged only against entries from other students. An Independent panel of Judges will select the winners on the basis of Impact, composition, creativity, and overall technical quality.

ENTRY RULES:

Entries will be accepted at the Service Center on the upper level of the Student Center during the following dates and hours: April 5-8, 10:00am - 4pm

Final day for accepting entries will be April 8, at 4pm. The opening of the exhibition will be April 11 at 11am in the Concourse Lounge of the Student Center. All participants are welcome. The exhibition will be held April 11-22. Once entries are turned in, they are the property of the Student Activities Office. Entries must be picked up April 25-26 between 8am - 4pm in the Student Activities Office, Room 206. After April 27, NO guarantees can be made! All prints must be flat mounted and labeled on the back side with the tag provided (no frames please). All winning prints are subject to verification. A maximum of 3 entries total per person in the contest. A minimum of one photograph will be displayed in the exhibition.

CATEGORIES:

Black and White: Must be a minimum of 5"x7" (maximum of 15"x18"), and mounted.
Color Prints: Must be a minimum of 5"x7" (maximum of 15"x18"), and mounted.

AWARDS:

Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners of each category. First place \$100.00, second \$50.00, third \$25.00. Winners will be notified. For further information, contact MaryKae at x-2504, Student Activities.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

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Photo Number: _____

(For Student Activities Records)

Name: _____

Category: B & W or Color

(Attach to back of mounted print)



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Recognition Anybody?

Paul Emerson

Ready or not, it's nearly the end of March, spring break is history, and the NCAA basketball post-season extravaganza is once again upon us.

After two rounds of play, a rash of upsets and Cinderella stories, the tournament field has been narrowed to 16 teams. All in the pursuit of the pinnacle of college basketball--The Final Four. This year is the 50th go-round for the March madness hoopla, and Kansas City, Mo., will play host on April 2-4.

The beginning 64-team field is divided up into four regions--West, Midwest, East, and Southeast of 16 teams each. It is not uncommon for a team from one region to be placed in another region based on the hope of making each region as competitive as possible. Two neutral sites are chosen in each region to host four first round games, and two second round games.

From there, the remaining four teams advance to the regional competition at yet another neutral site, where the winner claims a spot in the Final Four.

This year's sweet sixteen consists of 13 teams who were more or less expected to still be alive, and three surprises who are all hoping to ride the Cinderella wave to the Final Four. Actually, just making it to the regionals is a fairy tale in itself.

In the Midwest regional, Purdue (of the Big Ten), will take on Kansas St., who bumped off DePaul 66-58 in the second round.

While the prairie dog state's second entry, Kansas, will have to deal with "cindy" stricken Vanderbilt, which knocked off Pittsburgh in overtime, 80-74. The Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich., will play host.

The East regional has both of the other tournament surprises--Richmond and Rhode Island, as well as the number one seed of the 64 team field--Temple.

Having first bumped off last year's champ, the Indiana Hoosiers, and then Georgia Tech, the Richmond Spider's will give Temple all they can handle.

In the other game, Rhode Island, which bumped off Syracuse, will face Duke. East Rutherford, N.J., will host the East regional.

The West regional, which will be hosted by Seattle, Wash., will pit Arizona against the Big Ten's Iowa. The Hawkeyes made it this far by romping over UNLV (University of Nevada-Las Vegas) in the second round.

Michigan, also of the Big Ten, will tangle with the legendary Dean Smith's North Carolina Tar Heels in the other game.

And finally the Southeast, which probably boasts the strongest four teams, has the Oklahoma Sooners (my personal favorite) go-

ing against Denny Crum's Louisville Cardinals, and Villanova taking on Joe B. Hall's Kentucky Wildcats (they're last on my list.)

The East and Southeast regional semi-finals will be played tonight, with the final(s) on Saturday. While the West and Midwest regional semi's will be tomorrow night, and the final(s) on Sunday.

As much as I'm always a puller for the underdog, there'll be no fairy tale told in this year's Final Four. Look for Purdue to rip Vanderbilt in the Midwest final, and Temple to leave the Devils of Duke blue in the East's final.

In the West, it'll be a battle of the Big Tens with the Hawkeyes of Iowa devouring the Wolverines of Michigan, if they can get past former coach Lute Olson's new team--the Arizona Wildcats.

As much as I'd like Oklahoma to take the Southeast, they will have a tough time with the Villanova-Kentucky winner (I like Villanova). Hopefully, the Sooners will prevail.

In the Final Four semi-finals, it'll be Iowa (West) and Oklahoma (Southeast) going at it, and Purdue (Midwest) against Temple (East). If it's Temple and Oklahoma in the final, I'd put my money on Temple, but keep my fingers crossed behind my back for the Sooners. So much for making predictions.



The Ministry
108 Third Ave. West

JOIN US FOR A PALM SUNDAY PROCESSION
March 27 - 11:15 a.m.

The Newman Community and the Lutheran Student Congregation will meet in Wilson Park for an ecumenical blessing and distribution of palms. We will then process to Saint Joseph Catholic Church or to Our Savior's Lutheran for the Liturgy of the Word.



Inside Scoop

March Madness

Darron Vanman

There is no limit to what a man can do or where he can go if he doesn't mind who gets the credit Coca-Cola President Robert Woodruff's plaque read.

RECOGNITION. What is it? And how can we acquire it? Is it bad? Is it good? Who gets it most and why? Who needs it, and who doesn't?

Recognition is being recognized. Someone points you out of a crowd, and says, "Hey, I know him, he's from my hometown." Recognition is being noticed. "Did you hear about Jim? He only has one kidney." Recognition is being set out from the rest. "Tonight we honor Mrs. Jones for her extraordinary effort to save sea animals." I think you get the drift.

Like my roommate said, recognition is easy to come by. His example is naked beer slides at a local bar. The only probable reason they do it is to get recognition. What other reason could there be? And like he pointed out, you wouldn't see those same naked sliders doing it when no one was around. Hmmm...

Now the question is, why do we recognize someone for this? The answer, human nature, we do it naturally. And that is why it is so easy to get recognition. So if you win a electronic dart tourney, you should be recognized, right? I don't think so.

Hell, I could easily, if I practiced a little a bit harder when I visited the bars win a dart tourney. "What I'm trying to say, I think recognition should be rightfully earned like in the case of Robert Woodruff, who turned the Coke company around back in the 20's. He didn't do it by taking credit for moves he made, and he made that clear to the newspapers. He just went about doing a super job. His recognition came more in the form of pride, pride in doing a damn good job.

To tell you the truth, since I read about Woodruff, recognition for me has taken on new meaning. And I think if more people refocused, it would be less competitive, selfish world. Because I used to be (probably still am, change takes time) stuck on recognition because I thought I didn't get enough.

Good or bad, the 11-letter word can be both. For example, when laced Tylenol pain relievers killed a few it turned the company upside down. For Eddie Edwards, the British Olympic skier who placed last in the ski jump it was good, for awhile I suppose.

And now for the big one, who gets it most and why? Let's go back to high school or college. Who got more (that is recognition) the cheerleader or the choir girl, the quarterback or the best debater?

Why? Because that's the way society has worked for many years. We have stereotypes and we recognize the so called more desirable.

Come on, you need it and I need it. We have to let mom know when we get a 3.0, but if we get a 2.8, it's a different story. Why? Because we like the attention strokes we receive. Hey, if we did something cool like skipping school for a week, then we tell our peers, not our parents. Yes, we like recognition if it is positive recognition.

So next time you apply to be president of a club, ask yourself: Am I doing this for the recognition I'll receive? Am I doing this to fill the spot on my resume? Or am I doing this because I want to for the common good.

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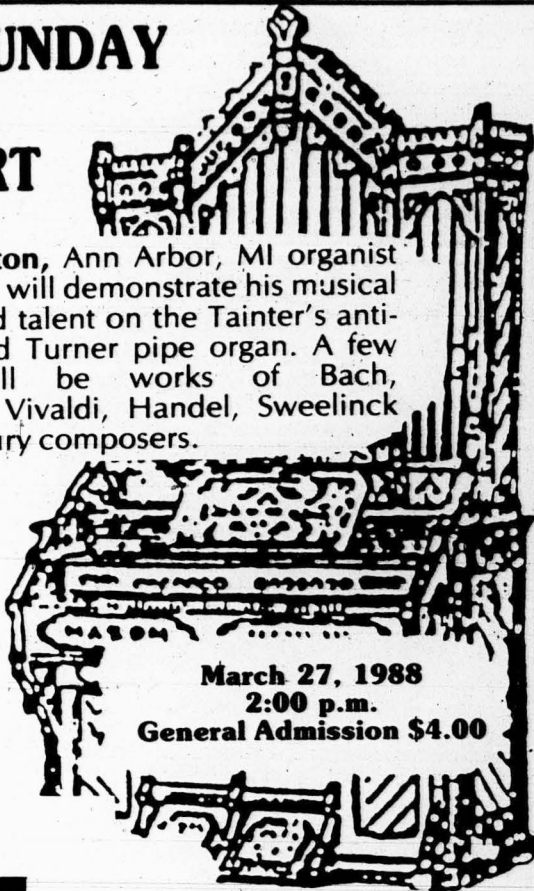
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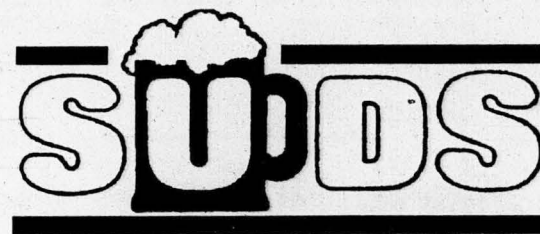
Open Rec

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 3 / 25	11:45-1:30 1:30-6PM 6-10 PM	NOON-1	8 AM - 8 PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN / FAMILY
SATURDAY 3 / 26	NOON-10PM (EE) WVB CLUB NOON-2(W) MVB CLUB 2-4 (WE)	NOON-10 (EE) NOON-5 (WE) 8-10 (WE)	NOON-8PM	CLOSED SPECIAL OLYMPICS
SUNDAY 3 / 27	5-10PM 9-10PM FRISBEE CLUB	5-10PM (EE) 5-8PM (WE)	NOON-10 PM	1-5 OPEN / FAMILY
MONDAY 3 / 28	11:45-1:30 1:30-11PM	1-11PM	8 AM - 10 PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP CLOSED EVENING
TUESDAY 3 / 29	11:45-1:30 1:30-6PM 8-11PM	NOON-1PM 1-11PM	7AM-1PM 2PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 3 / 30	11:45-1:30 1:30-11PM	NOON-1PM 1-11PM	8AM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 3 / 31	11:45-1:30 1:30-6PM 8-11PM	NOON - 11 PM EE NOON - 9 PM WE Soccer Club / 9 - 11 we	7AM-1PM 2PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

SOFTBALL PLAY BEGINS TUES. APRIL 5
ENTRIES STILL BEING ACCEPTED

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children! Side Courts: Reserve after 4:00 p.m. preceding day!
IF VARSITY SPORTS ARE OUTSIDE (WEATHER PERMITTING) GYM SCHEDULE IS AS PRINTED CALL X-1392 IF IN QUESTION

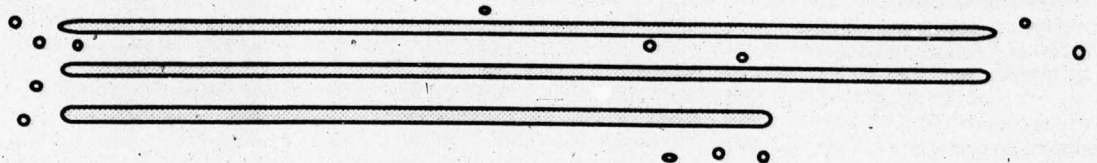


\$10,000.00

COCAINE

Former Stout Student, Tom Skar,
talks about his COCAINE addiction.
Tuesday, March 29th at 8:00 p.m. in Applied
Arts Room 210.

It's Free and all are welcome to hear his story.



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Rental Resources Service is holding a discount sale March 28-April 22. All rental items are discounted 5-10 percent. Office hours are 8:30 am to 4:00pm. Everyone is Welcome.

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Need some typing done? Call Peter's Typing Service! Quality work performed at a very reasonable price. 232-3151 (P.S. I Do just about everything, including Resume's, Plan B Papers, etc.).

Announcements

CHRISTIAN SERVICE Christian Science Society Services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonee Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. First and third Wednesdays of every month, Testimony Meeting at 7:15 p.m. Public invited.

Congratulations to the Winners of the Student Activities "Win, lose or draw" contest. April Frelke, Rhett Newman, Pat Dinda, Paul Thomas & Christy Cornue. Thank you to everyone who helped out to make it such a success!!

A Demonstration on Hypnotism Presenting Dr. Tony Dasgupta - UW Eau Claire
TONIGHT March 24 at 6:00 pm
In Room 312 Voc. Rehab. Bldg.
Open to the public - free of charge
(Psych Club dues can be paid)

Black/white, SSA/volleyball. Need we say more?

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APARTMENTS to fit your needs. Now leasing available June 1st. Groups of 3 to 5. Good locations. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Licensed and member MAA. Call George or Mary at 235-6886 daytime or 235-0073 evenings.

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Meetings

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If you are anticipating marriage in the next year or so-The Ministry is offering a premarriage program beginning Sunday, April 10. Please call The Ministry to pre-register and for more details. 235-4258

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HMMA MEMBERS-General meeting Wednesday, March 30 in HE 208 at 8:00. Club pictures will be taken so dress professionally. Nominations for new exec. board members will be taken.

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THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 24

University of Wisconsin - Stout

Thursday, March 31, 1988

Student wins \$35,000 during spring break

by Lisa K. Hegyi

It was more than just a vacation for Todd Bestul, UW-Stout student, who went to Los Angeles, Calif. for spring break and ended up on the T.V. game show, "The Price Is Right." Bestul ended up the top winner on the March 14 show, and won over \$35,000 in prizes, including a Jeep Cherokee and a Trans-Am!

"We waited in line for three hours in front of the studio before we got in," said Bestul. "Then, we were interviewed by the producer in groups of five." The interviews are used to determine who will be chosen as contestants. After the show went on the air, Bob Barker, the game show host, announced the first four contestants to "C'mon Down!"

"I was the last of the first four contestants to be chosen," said Bestul. "The audience was so noisy, I didn't hear my name at first, but they hold up signs with your name on them up on the stage." Bestul had to read his name a few times before he realized it was his.

"I was shocked," said Bestul, "I don't even remember how I got down the aisles. I probably stepped on everyone on the way down to the stage." The first prize Bestul had to bid on was a brass and iron waterbed. He beat the nearest bidder by \$1, and got to go on stage.

"It's hard," explained Bestul. "Your mind is everywhere and you have to stand there and bid on prizes." The first game Bestul played was a "Key Game" in which he had to correctly guess the prices of three items to win three keys that would open three doors. Each door had a prize behind it.

"I won two keys," said Bestul, "I fit the first key into the first door, and won a barbecue grill. I put the same key into the second door, but it broke in half!" Bestul was very

embarrassed, but Bob Barker made jokes, and told him to take the second key and try it.

"The second key opened the door to a Jeep Cherokee," said Bestul. "I tried the same key in the last door and found it to be the master key to all of the doors, so I won all of the prizes!"

This qualified Todd for the "Showcase Showdown" at the end of the show. When Todd spun the wheel to determine the top winner for the Showcase, he won by 10 cents over the other two contestants.

"During the Showcase, I passed the first set of prizes," said Bestul, who thought the first prizes shown weren't that great. "Then my Showcase, called the Machine Age, came up, and I was a little disappointed." It consisted of a sewing machine and a "singing machine". Then they showed a brand new black Trans Am," added Bestul, smiling, "and I wasn't disappointed anymore."

Bestul bid \$19,200 on his Showcase, and his Showcase was really worth \$19,600—only a \$400 difference. The other contestant was more than \$2,000 over on his bid, so Todd was the top winner of the show. "I went up to the game show model, Janice, and gave her a big kiss," exclaimed Bestul. "Then I told her this one's for all the guys at UW-Stout." Then he waved at the audience as the show went off the air.

Afterwards, Todd was asked to sign a few papers, and was told to expect the prizes a week to 90 days after the airing of the show on April 19 at 10 a.m. on CBS.

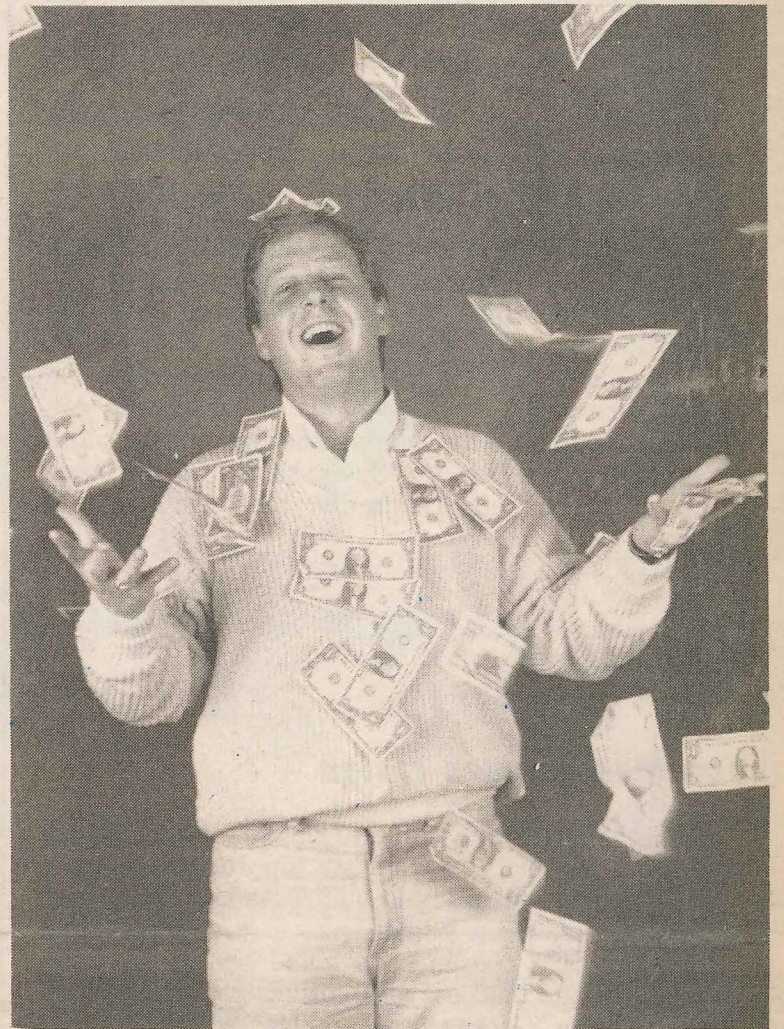
"I will receive the cars from a local dealership," said Todd, "but the other prizes will be delivered. I have to pay five percent of the total amount of the prize, in taxes, up front, but my parents said they will help with that." Todd intends to sell the Trans Am, which will take care of all the costs, then he can pay his parents back.

When Todd finally left the studio, he was met outside by a few fans still lingering around, screaming "There's Todd!" "The rest of my trip was great, but I'm still not quite over the shock of winning," said Bestul. Bestul said that he was planning on buying a Jeep Cherokee after his graduation in May in hotel and restaurant management. It was also the week of Todd's birthday.

"Everyone on the Price is Right is very friendly," added Bestul, "Bob Barker is a lot smaller than he appears on T.V., and he really keeps the audience laughing, even during the commercials."

One of Todd's friends who went with him to L.A., Tom Helm, said, "I had a feeling one of us would be called up there. I didn't realize Todd had been chosen until he started to run down to the stage. It all happened so fast." Helm said that Todd seemed really relaxed on T.V., though Todd said he was very nervous.

In honor of Todd's achievements on "The Price Is Right", The Office Bar will be taping the show on April 19 and showing it at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. that evening along with offering a few drink specials.



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Todd Bestul celebrates his winning on "The Price Is Right."

Student vote impacts city polls

by Steven Lemire

Next Tuesday's city-wide election gives Stout students a chance to have an impact on city politics. With the polls, for those living in the residence halls, right in the Price Commons, there is no excuse for not voting, according to Bonnie Cook, vice-president of legislative affairs for the Stout Student Association.

Students just don't realize the power they could exercise by voting, Cook said. There is a possibility that the students outnumber the local residents and could swing elections to their interests if they would get out and vote.

The mayoral race is between the present mayor, Charles Stokke and city council member Robert Beyer. Both voted for the landfill user fee, which will possibly impact students who rent from licensed housing units in Menomonie by raising rent.

The main objective of both candidates is to keep property taxes down, develop the economic base of Menomonie and find a long term solution to the solid waste problems faced by the city.

Beyer also came out in support of the Stout Technology Park as a way to help develop industry and employment in the city.

In the race for city council in the eighth ward, which holds a large number of students, William Neverdahl is up against Mitchell Green.

According to a position paper given to the SSA, Neverdahl is also concerned about finding a permanent solution to the solid waste problem and resolving the parking issues that a being brought to him. Green did not issue a position statement to the SSA.

Also on the ballot is a referendum which would authorize the borrowing of up to \$1,750,000, and the levying of a tax to pay it back, in order to build a new elementary school. According to Cook, the old

school doesn't have the capacity to handle the current enrollment so the new school is needed.

Another important item on the ballot is the presidential preference for Wisconsin. Voters may choose their candidate from either the Republican or Democratic tickets.

While the Republican field of candidates has narrowed considerably with Dole, du Pont, Kemp and Haig gone from the race, the Democratic nomination is still very much in question.

Democratic front runner Jesse Jackson will be in Eau Claire tomorrow from 7:45 a.m. to noon, the location has not been set.

George Bush visited the Eau Claire Civic Center yesterday.

Students don't need to pre-register to vote. If their address is the same now as in the beginning of the year, then all they need is to show their student identification at the poll and the polling official will check their name off the official list that the school has provided.

DON'T FORGET TO SPRING AHEAD !!

Daylight savings time begins
Sunday April 3 at 2 a.m.



INSIDE



Graduate students
evaluate newborns — Page 4



Functional Graphics
at Furlong — Page 11



Artificial ice
in Menomonie — Page 15

News Briefs

World

Ozone loss threat

The depletion of the Earth's ozone layer could threaten the world's food supply, according to a report by veteran Antarctic researcher Sayed El-Sayed of Texas A&M University.

Increased amounts of ultraviolet light, allowed to penetrate to the Earth's surface by a thinner ozone layer, suppresses biological activity in microscopic marine plants.

El-Sayed said that much work remains to be done to determine the effects of increased radiation on plankton—called the “grass of the sea”—and the organisms that feed on them.

“If anything happened to the krill population, the whole ecosystem would probably collapse, and you can say goodbye to the whales and the penguins and the seals and the fish,” El-Sayed said. “On the other hand, I never underestimate the resiliency of nature.”

Nation

Top Meese aides resign

Saying that Attorney General Edwin Meese has lost the moral authority to lead, six top Justice Department officials quit Tuesday. They had failed to persuade the White House to force Meese out.

The president continues to stand behind his long time friend and political ally, although Chief of Staff Howard Baker, George Bush and Nancy Reagan consider Meese a political liability and believe he should go.

Meese has been under investigation by special prosecutor James McKay for nearly 11 months for his role in the Wedtech corruption scandal in which he is alleged to have helped a friend secure government contracts.

McKay is also investigating whether Meese violated conflict-of-interest laws by participating in telephone regulation issues at a time when he held telephone company stock.

State

Presidential candidate to visit

Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson will be making an appearance in Northwest Wisconsin tomorrow to promote his campaign prior to next Tuesday's presidential preference vote.

Jackson will arrive in Eau Claire tonight to prepare for a 9 a.m. to noon press conference tomorrow at the farm of Bud Lee, eight miles southwest of Amery, Wis. on County Road C. He will be addressing farm issues with the aid of his agriculture advisor Jim Hightower, commissioner of agriculture for the state of Texas.

Jackson will then return to Eau Claire to address a group of elderly citizens at the Elly Phillips Senior Citizen Highrise at 8 Farwell Ave.. That event begins at 1 p.m. and will run for 45 minutes.

Saturday, a group of Jackson supporters will leave from mid-town Hudson, Wis. at 9:30 a.m. and criss-cross Northwestern Wisconsin holding rallies in various towns. They will conclude their caravan in Menomonie at 7 p.m. in a location as yet unnamed.



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Student artists in residence—

Karen Heagle (pictured above) and Phil Delano, chosen as artists in residence, are working on separate works dealing with the theme, Art and Technology. Heagle's is a narrative

painting and Delano's is an experimental metals artwork. The works will become part of the library's permanent collection in early May. Also in early May an exhibition of the other works completed as part of the project will open.

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NEWS

SSA presidential candidate debate held

by Steven Lemire

The Stout Student Association's presidential campaign got a shot of publicity during Monday night's debate among the presidential candidates. John Lee, Dan Meyer and Kevin Miller introduced themselves and answered questions on the issues.

Each candidate had 10 minutes for an opening statement. Meyer, chosen by an impartial draw, spoke first. He characterized himself as one with the proper mix of business and life experience to lead the SSA away from petty politics to an atmosphere of courtesy and cooperation. The primary goal of his administration would be to increase student participation in senate and on university governance committees, he said.

Miller began by attacking the past SSA congresses for what he called their lack of action, and for contributing to what he said was the poor image that students have of SSA. He then outlined his plan to replace that poor image with one of strength and direction by increasing student participation in SSA.

Lee introduced himself as a concerned student leader who wants to return value, learning, leadership, excellence and integrity to the SSA. He listed increasing funding to student groups through outside sources, a student legal service to help students with landlord-tenant disputes and other legal problems, and bringing more professional symposia to Stout as goals of his presidency.

Then candidates submitted to questioning from a panel made up of Minority Affairs Senator Riaz

Kahn, Assistant Student Center Director Bill Siedlecki, SSA reporter Nicole Frerichs and Stoutonia columnist Tom McDonald, who replaced Jonathan Graham. Graham stepped down from the panel because he supports Miller. The Stoutonia's editor-in-chief, Rhonda Olson, moderated the event.

Siedlecki asked what each candidate would do to improve the stature of the SSA in the eyes of the students.

What will you (candidates) do to improve the stature of the SSA in the eyes of the students?

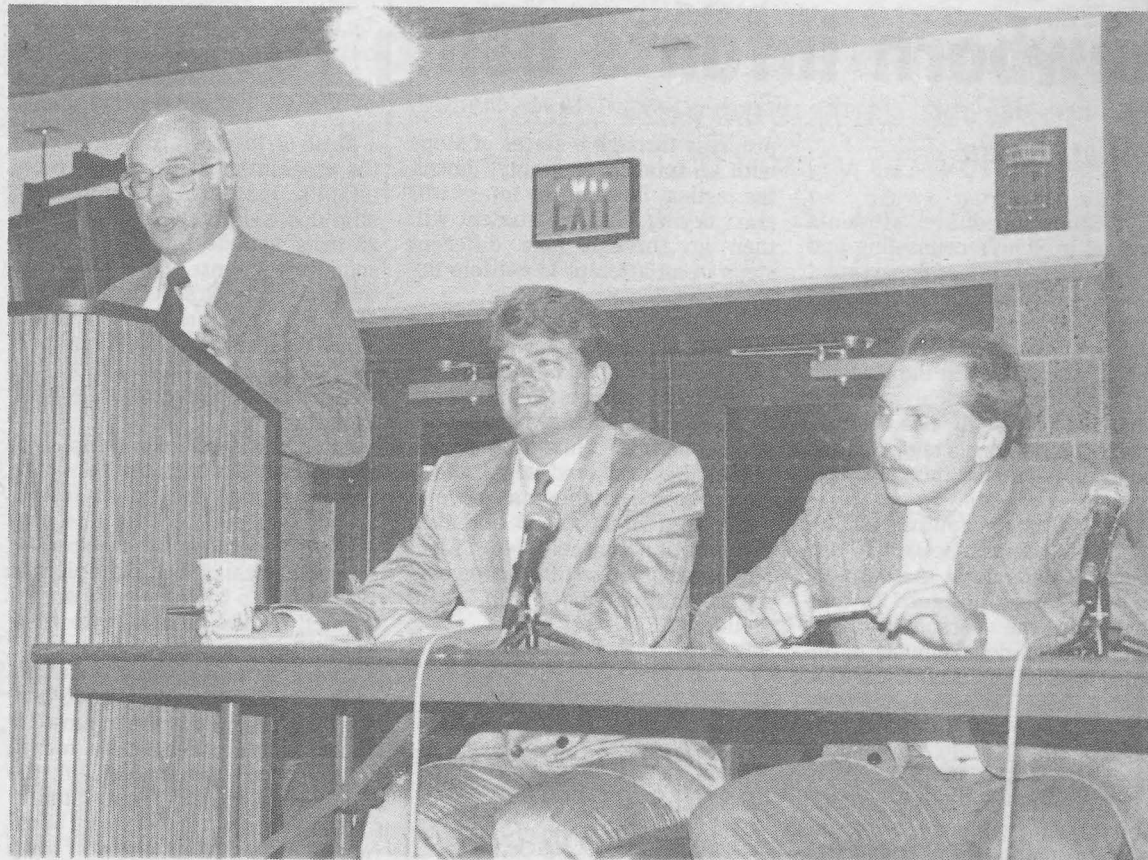
—Bill Siedlecki

Lee said he would like to eliminate the internal bickering of the SSA and unify its actions so as to be seen as proactive and not reactive.

Miller pointed to his idea of increased student participation so that students were truly represented in senate as a way to improve SSA's image.

Meyer again urged student participation and suggested rewarding students for working with university governance committees.

McDonald asked for the candidates' position on the law that set the legal drinking age at 21 and how they would suggest enforcing



Dan Meyer makes his opening remarks (seated left) and Kevin Miller wait their turn.

it. Miller said that too many issues come into play to take a stand on the law but suggested that SSA could help develop activities that don't involve alcohol until the law changed. He said he was unfamiliar with the enforcement process and said that the legal advisor idea that Lee brought up had merit.

Meyer and Lee were both opposed to the 21-year-old drinking age and would support a return to the 19-year-old drinking age. Both said they were unfamiliar with the enforcement problem but suggested that anyone with a legal problem concerning drinking underaged could seek help from the SSA.

All the candidates stressed the importance of involving the minority community in SSA affairs but none would come out in support of an affirmative action program for the SSA.

The last question fielded by the candidates came from the audience from a man who wanted to know why he should vote for any one of them.

Lee said that his record of

achievement in SSA, and the fact that he is active on campus make him the best candidate.

Miller declined to say that he is the best candidate but said that his leadership and communication skills qualified him to be president.

Meyer came right out and said that he is the best candidate for the job, listing his maturity, life experience and "great feeling for Stout" as his qualifications.

The SSA election will be held next Monday and Tuesday. Other offices to be filled are vice-president of legislative affairs, vice-president of academic affairs, vice-president of financial affairs, minority affairs senator, women's affairs senator and on and off campus senate positions.

Remodeling of Home Economics building to begin in May '89

by Lisa K. Hegyi

An updated list of recommendations by the School of Home Economics Building Committee has been presented and is being reviewed by Dean J. Samenfink this week. The committee has come up with the purposes and the general spaces in the building that are being considered for remodeling.

They began the challenge of redesigning the facility last March when they were granted \$1.8 million by the UW-System. They will remodel 17,323 square feet of what was found to be wasted or unused space, after a space utilization study was completed in the spring of 1985.

In the fall of 1987, the building committee began discussing its original ideas or what it calls "modules." The first module includes remodeling of different spaces in the building, such as portable kiosks or information stations, a new Graduate Student Center, new storage spaces, and a computerized system to evaluate all the functions of the building, including occupancy, heat levels and

light levels at all times of the day or night.

The second module is to provide a new dimension of food product development in a food production laboratory, a centralized food inventory and purchasing system for the entire School of Home Economics, and new storage facilities for the mobile equipment in Corner III.

There are also funds being spent on the remodeling of all classrooms, which would provide better visibility of the instructor and all audio-visual materials. Information and teaching methods will be updated in several classes to provide the latest data in such areas as front desk operations and housekeeping management.

The third module will provide a retail laboratory for students to experiment with lighting, fixtures, layouts and colors. A new point of sale computer system will be set up in this area, as well as areas for the shipping and receiving and future catalog shopping research.

All changes made will be with aesthetics as a high priority, and students will be able to evaluate and learn from all activities in the facility. The building will be run as

a conference center is run.

The building committee needs input from students and faculty to better accommodate the needs and wants of those who use the building.

"We are always interested in student recommendations," said Carolyn Barnhart, organizer of the committee. "Students have input, but now is the time to speak up." Recommendations for changes should be submitted in writing to the building committee mailbox inside HE 211, or call student representative David Loftness, at 235-4802.

Members of the committee are representatives from each department in the building, including Hinda-Rose Bizem, Food and Nutrition; Wray Lamb, Apparel, Textiles and Design; Charles Metelka, Habitational Resources; Karen Zimmerman, Human Development, Family Living and Community Educational Services; Carolyn Barnhart, Building Supervisor; and David Loftness, the student representative.

Architects may start on the designs as early as April 15, and construction will begin tentatively in May of 1989.

SSA votes to accept executive position bids

by Nicole Frerichs

A motion was passed Tuesday night to accept the received applications for the executive positions concerning the election next Monday and Tuesday for the Stout Student Association.

Currently there are three applicants for president, one for vice president of legislative affairs, two for vice president of financial affairs, one for women's affairs, and three for off-campus senator. They have not received applications for the position of vice president of academic affairs and for the other eight off-campus positions.

SSA also passed a motion to support United Council. This decision has been on the floor previously concerning the support the SSA would give the UC.

Jeff Fimreite was appointed to the position of media advertising coordinator. Fimreite covered the rules of advertising for the election.

SSA has reserved the sidewalk space by the Library Learning Center, Commons and Student Center for chalking space. Banner space reserved are the trees by Ray Hall and in the Commons. Any candidate using this space will be disqualified from the election.

A referendum will be on the SSA ballot next week pertaining to United Council. The Stout Student Association has taken a stand to support and maintain the membership in United Council.

James Falkofske, SSA President, left the meeting shortly after the break. He took an unexcused absence in order to party for his birthday.

Stout graduate students evaluate newborn infants using tests

by Pati Dinda

UW-Stout graduate students enrolled in Stout's counseling and psychological services department have been going to the hospital ever since they started attending a course given by Calvin Stoudt. Stoudt, a professor in the counseling and psychological services department at Stout, has been instructing his students in evaluating one-to three-day-old infants by using a series of tests.

These tests, conducted by Stoudt's students, belong to the Neonatal Behavioral Assessment Scale and were designed to help determine the personality and psychological development of infants. Created by the child-care expert T. Berry Brazelton, the tests were designed to help parents get to know their child's personality characteristics.

The course is held in a hospital because Stoudt cannot bring the newborn infants to be tested into the classroom. Stoudt said that in order to be the most effective, the tests should be administered as soon as possible after birth. This is so that the infant's behavior is not influenced by frequent interactions with adults.

He said that the tests are performed in the presence of the parents, so that they can learn from the test results directly. "We enhance the parents' knowledge of the child's capacities," said Stoudt. "I can tell you what the child's nature is and the potential that the parents have to work with."

He said that the assessment scale works toward determining whether the child will be a good-natured or irritable child. The student administering the test will

progress through a series of steps with an infant. Inevitably, during the testing, he said, the infant will start crying, and the student will then go through nine different steps in an attempt to console the child.

The steps that the student will go through will range from making face-to-face contact to holding, rocking and speaking to the infant.

Generally speaking, Stoudt said, a good-natured child is consoled within the first few steps, and a child who is irritable may have to go through all nine steps and even then might not be consoled. "I had a little girl who wouldn't stop crying no matter what I did," said Stoudt.

Parents are fascinated with the results of this
—Calvin Stoudt

Stoudt said that for many years it has been believed that children's personalities were shaped by their living environment. Within the past two decades, he said, medical researchers have become aware that a child's personality is also molded by their own individual characteristics.

"Personality can be shaped by the environment," said Stoudt, "but the potential for an infant's personality is genetic." Through their behavior, he said, infants dictate how they are treated by others and consequently what sort of person they may become in later life. "Personality is expressed within the limits of psychological development," said Stoudt.

Most of the tests that make up the assessment scale measure the infant's response to a specific stimulus, said Stoudt. Some of the 27 tests include the use of light, sound or the sense of touch. He said that one of the first tests measures an infant's reaction to the sound of a bell. To insure that the infant performs to the best of its ability, the test is repeated several times, said Stoudt.

After the tests are completed, the student explains the results to the parents of the infant tested. Stoudt said that at this time suggestions are made for the specific care of the child. For example, the parents of an irritable child are informed of how to deal with their child's temper.

There is no passing or failing with these tests said Stoudt, and the tests are only given to those infants whose parents ask for it. "Parents are fascinated with the results of this," said Stoudt. "They've grown up with a lot of old wives' tales (about infants) such as that babies can't see until six days to six months after they're born," he said, "the assessment scale proves it to be utterly untrue."

There are limitations to the assessment scale testing, said Stoudt. It cannot predict a child's future development, he said. "We don't make a great deal of effort to say what the child will be like," he said, "but we can say what the child is like." In this respect, parents of a tested child can gauge what to do or what not to do with their child.

"I would like to see every hospital do this, but I don't know of any that do because of the additional cost and because some medical personnel are unfamiliar with the procedure," he said.



Staff photo by Mary Sommerfeldt

Calvin Stoudt holds tools used for infant evaluation.

Graduates win award

by Dona Povroznik

Stout campus itself. This made her feel even a little more proud to receive the award.

March 13, at the Stout Spring Awards Night, 10 Stout graduates will receive the Medallion Award. The Medallion Award, which was created in 1958 by the Stout Student Association, is the highest non-academic award which Stout students can receive. "I think the criteria for this certain award gives it much value," said Juliet Schumacher, media advertising coordinator for the SSA.

To receive the award four criteria must be met. The applicant must display leadership qualities while participating in extracurricular activities and community service, and have received some form of recognition in the past. Academic standing is not a factor in this award, therefore the other criteria are heavily weighted. The SSA decided that since it was an award of high honor that they would limit the recipients of the Medallion Award.

Every year, one percent of Stout's population is eligible. This year's winners are, Angela Abrahamson, Lynn Marie Anderson, Carol Lynn Fletter, Jonathon Graham, Sandra Kampen, Timothy Korsmoe, Dan Meyer, Todd Nelson, Mark Nickles, and Christa Sanicola.

"This is great, I can't believe I actually won!" said Carol Fletter on receiving the good news. Fletter, a vocational rehabilitation major at Stout, felt that her community service had some impact on the

Timothy Korsmoe said, "This award is a very honorable one and therefore I feel honored and absolutely tickled to receive it." After volunteering at the Menomonee Theater Guild and with the UW Stout Ministry, he also feels that he has made an impact on the lives of some of the students at Stout. He also believes that it was worth every minute of it.

Many students do not know about the Medallion Award. However, Schumacher said, "I get a lot of students coming in and asking for applications once they hear about it. It is an exclusive award of honor which interests many students."

Science fair for children a success; original displays create excitement

by Nicole Braun

It resembled a mini-carnival in the Thunderbird Mall Sunday afternoon. The cobblestone hallway buzzed with hordes of anxious children clutching balloons and sporting stickers on their faces. The excitement came from the early childhood education's Science Fair for Young Children, set up for kids between the ages of three and nine.

The fair is a requirement of a four credit curriculum class taught by Priscilla Huffman, ECE's program director. It is organized to "emphasize hands on experience," said Huffman. The students are graded and evaluated on how they get the children involved, on the lesson plan they write up, the concept and originality introduced, and the overall set up and appearance of their display booths.

The fair is good public relations and it increased traffic
—Judy Kruse

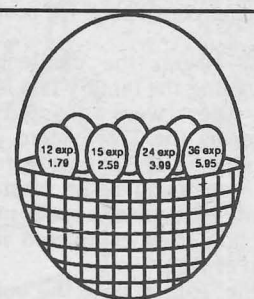
Twenty early childhood education students created science ideas that kids could learn from through participation. Some of the projects included having those involved eating without the use of their hands, like a snake would, making bubbles through a straw or styrofoam cup with a homemade solution, constructing a birdfeeder out of pine cones smeared with a peanut butter, crisco and birdseed mixture, and trying to decipher and match certain objects found in plastic eggshells by shaking them.

Parents came to the mall not to shop, but to have their children participate in the science fair. They were equally as enthusiastic about the projects as the kids were.

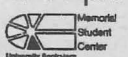
As mother Donna Link said, "This gives kids a hands-on chance to explore things you wouldn't bring out at home." One parent was so anxious to see the fair that she came a day early.

Retailers in the mall felt that the day's activities were extremely beneficial because of all the potential customers it generated. "The fair is good public relations and it increased traffic, but maybe not so much in sales," said Judy Kruse from Hurrah.

The broad smiles on their faces told how thrilled the children were with the variety of activities prepared by the students. They stood patiently in lines, waiting and watching. One little girl looked up and asked, "Are there more games, mom?"



Get an Easter Basket full of savings on film developing at the University Bookstore. See salesclerk for details. Offer valid April 1-30.



SSA encourages students to vote

by Karen Smith

Elections for Stout Student Association positions will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 4-5, in the Great Hall and outside the Grandview Terrace, in the Memorial Student Center.

Students running for executive board positions include: John Lee, Dan Meyer, and Kevin Miller for President; Steve Uslabar for Vice-President of Legislative Affairs; Scott Brandenburg and Mark Proty for Vice-President of Financial Affairs; Vice-President of Academic Affairs position is open for now.

To prevent ballot-box stuffing, the computer ballot for the SSA has a system which checks off persons

who have voted. The computer programs have two separate sections. One separate program checks a student's age, identification number, and last name to verify this person has not voted before.

The program then starts up a second separate program which allows the voter to choose the candidates of his/her choice. The computer program automatically erases the name, id number, and age information of the voter as it starts the second program which prevents any record of whom a person votes for.

The same system is used for write-in entry, and a separate sheet tallies the number of votes for each candidate.

Some of the major responsibilities of the President include:

reporting to the University Student Senate, attending the scheduled meetings of the University Student Senate, attending the Executive Board Council, chair of the scheduled meetings of the USS of SSA, and is member of various University governments. The President has table privileges, but no voting power.

Duties in the other SSA executive board positions include supporting the president, and representing the needs of the students in legislature and with the administration.

Students are encouraged to exercise their right to vote.

Questions regarding voting or the election process should be directed to Jay O'Neill, Administrative Assistant of the Stout Student Association, 232-2100.

Health & Fitness Conference was held

by Tom Kaltenecker

The Health and Fitness Conference, sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omnicron, was attended by about 50 women who paid \$5 each for five hours of exercise and education. The fee paid by the participants which was contributed to the Special Olympics.

There were four aerobic sessions and four guest speakers talking on subjects like eating disorders, relaxation, weight training and a lot more. There were also door prizes, and other contests to encourage participation.

Fourth floor Fleming Hall had the most women participants in this event. There was also a prize for the sweatiest sweatshirt, the owner of which wishes to remain unknown. There was also a drawing for everyone who entered. All

prizes, which were donated to this event by the Marion Bar, were gratefully appreciated by Phi Upsilon Omnicron, said a spokeswoman from that group.

I feel great, all the events were very interesting and rewarding...

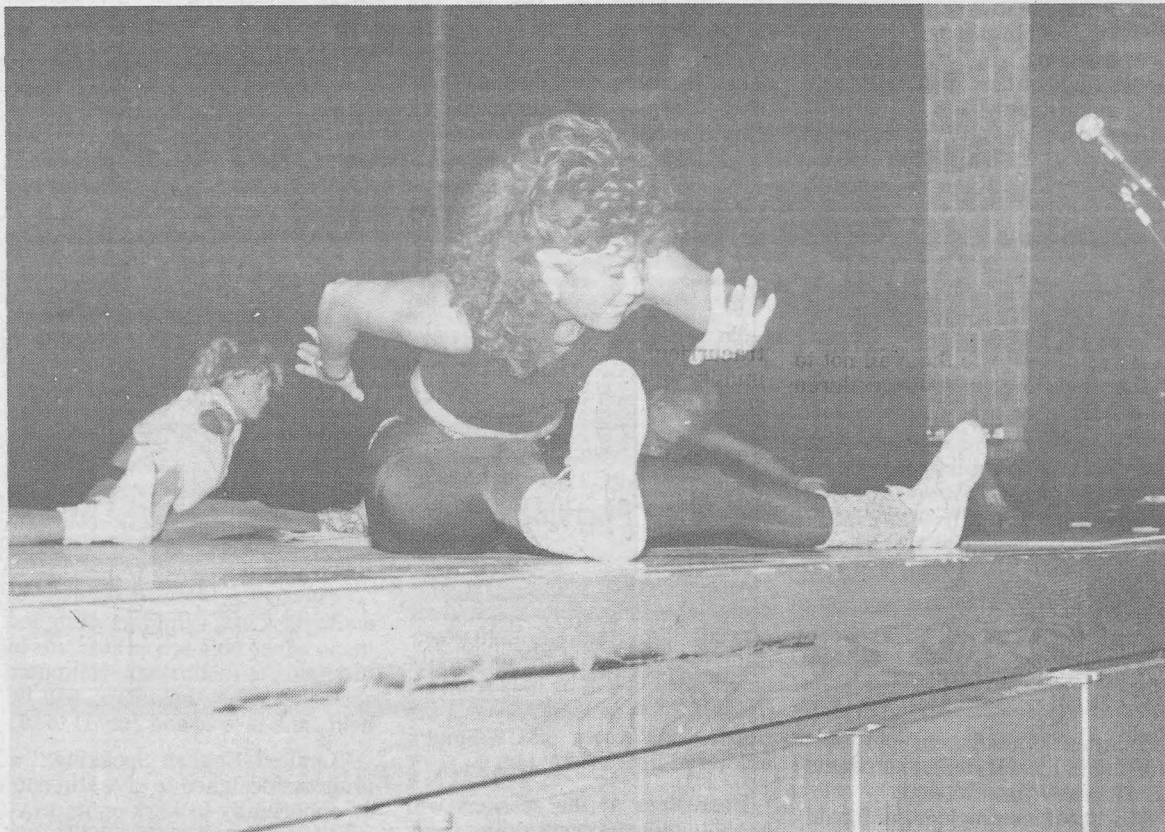
—Sarah Day

Phi Upsilon Omnicron, sponsor for this event, is a national honor society for the School of Home Economics. The 64 member socie-

ty requires all members to be enrolled in home economic related programs, be at least a second semester sophomore, and carry a 3.0 grade point average or better.

The conference was set up to be a fundraiser, as well as a professional project, for the members of Phi Upsilon Omnicron. It was successful in both ways, raising more than \$2000 for the Special Olympics and giving the members valuable knowledge on how to set-up and run a program of this kind.

Sarah Day, a student who entered and successfully completed the aerobic challenge, said, "I feel great, all the events were very interesting and rewarding. I feel good about myself and I learned a lot, this was an excellent program and I hope more people become interested in health and fitness and decide to participate next year."



Staff photo by Al Carlson

Tami Derbique leads low-impact aerobics at Sunday's fitness conference.

Discover Wellness

The U.W. Stout Wellness Club is having a general club meeting on **Tuesday, April 5, at 6:00 a.m.**, in the Badger Room. **Anyone** with an interest in, or curiosity of Wellness is encouraged to attend. Current president, Karen Hoyer, will give a presentation on the definition and application of the concept of Wellness, as well as information about the Wellness Club. Elections for the 1988-89 School Year will be held.

**STUDENTS/CITIZENS
OF MENOMONIE,
LIFE*NEEDS YOUR
HELP!!!**

**PLEASE VOTE IN FAVOR OF A
NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

WHY? . . . CONSIDER THESE FACTS:

1. ELEMENTARY ENROLLMENT TOTALS ARE PROJECTED TO INCREASE BY 36% (OR 459 STUDENTS) BETWEEN 1983 and 1993.
2. ABOUT THREE QUARTERS OF GROWTH IN RECENT YEARS HAS BEEN IN THE RIVER HEIGHTS AND EAST ATTENDANCE AREAS.

**WHERE WILL THESE CHILDREN
GO TO SCHOOL?**

PLEASE VOTE ☒ YES ON APRIL 5TH

REMEMBER, YOU CAN REGISTER **WHEN YOU VOTE**. YOU NEED ONLY BRING PROOF OF LOCAL RESIDENCY (STOUT I.D. CARD, DRIVERS LICENSE, COPY OF LEASE, ETC).

**SO PLEASE DO VOTE.
IT'S EASY and IMPORTANT.**

AUTHORIZED AND PAID FOR BY LIFE (LET'S INVEST IN FUTURE EDUCATION)
KAREN HODGSON, TREASURER

**Presenting
A FASHION
SHOW
EXTRAVAGANZA !**

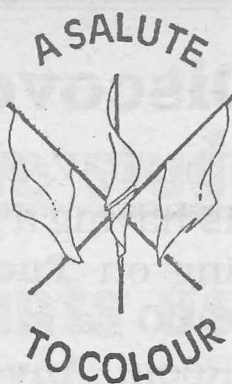
SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1988
"FAMILY WEEKEND"

10:00 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.

Great Hall
Memorial Student Center
University of Wisconsin-Stout
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Tickets may be purchased
April 4, 1988, at the Memorial
Student Center Service Desk
from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
cost \$3.⁰⁰

Produced by the Fashion Merchandising Promotion Classes
Apparel, Textiles and Design Department
School of Home Economics
University of Wisconsin-Stout



Nonsexual massage techniques helpful in stress management

by Scott Berger

People Kneading People: A Non-Sexual Massage Workshop, gave participants an opportunity to demonstrate and practice massages on each other, as well as learn new massage styles. Bob Hoyt, Coordinator of the Bio-Feedback lab, led the seminar last Tuesday which gave participants insight into different principles and techniques of massage.

//

We're not talking about a sexual massage here. We're talking about a relaxing massage
—Bob Hoyt

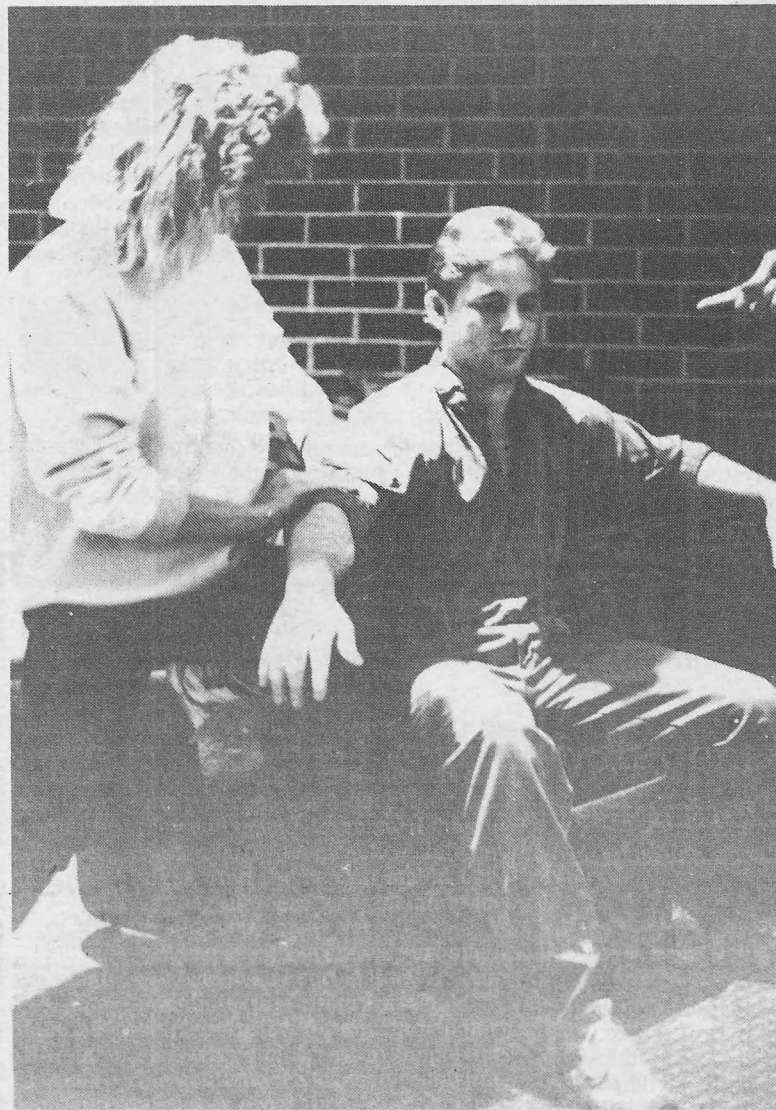
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"We're not talking about a sexual massage here," Hoyt said, "We're talking about a relaxing massage. Massage is a potent technique for stress management, as long as it doesn't become sexual."

Hoyt talked to participants about the effects of massage on the body in both increasing blood flow and relaxing the body. He also gave background information on the origin of massage techniques and principles, and how they relate to modern practices.

Hoyt said that although the entire body benefits from massages, certain areas, like the neck and lower back, have a greater need for massage.

Along with talking about the benefits from massage, Hoyt told the group about the possible dangers from improper techniques or massaging fragile areas of the body. Hoyt utilized two assistants to demonstrate both dangerous areas as well as safe techniques.



Staff photo by Tom Weber

Natalie Wicks demonstrates massage technique on Keith Rusch.

"Massages are not a service of the Bio-feedback lab or the Counseling Center," Hoyt said, "These seminars are an effort to educate others so they may help other people and themselves." Hoyt has led other workshops for

different athletic groups for the same reason.

"I think that everyone enjoyed themselves at this seminar," Hoyt said.

University Notes

by Karen Smith

Rental Resources Sale

Rental Resources Service is holding a discount sale March 28 through April 22. All rental items are discounted five to 10 percent. A selection of withdrawn titles is available for \$1. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily.

Summer Employment

Summer employment positions are available for college students in the cruise line industry.

Most positions include fully paid interview expenses, room and board and paid on the ship training. Staff members are encouraged to interact with passengers, which includes use of the recreational facilities, casinos and participation in the ship's nightlife.

Free employment details are available for over forty cruise ship lines from Cruise Lines International, Student Employment Director, 444 Brickell Ave., Plaza 51353 Miami, Fla 33131-2492

Education Planning Session

An education planning session designed to help adults assess their current life situations and determine their potential for university level learning will be held from 6-9 p.m., April 18, 25 and May 2 in the Northwoods Room of UW-Stout's Memorial Student Center.

Presenters at the sessions will explain college opportunities, current job markets and procedures for acquiring university-level credit.

There is a \$55 fee for attending one of these sessions, which are sponsored by the Office of Continu-

ing Education and the Graduate College. Registration deadline is April 11.

Ethnic Programs Offered

Two precollegiate programs for American ethnic and minority students will be offered on campus this summer.

"Technology Now," a series of workshops and seminars designed to introduce high school students to the fields of technology, computer science and mathematics, will be held June 13 to 30 and July 11 to 29.

"Limited English Speaking," a program designed to give students an opportunity to work on improving their English and math skills in a college setting, will take place July 6 to 29.

Information on both programs can be obtained from Sharon Miller, Ethnic Services Center, 206 Bowman Hall, 232-1096.



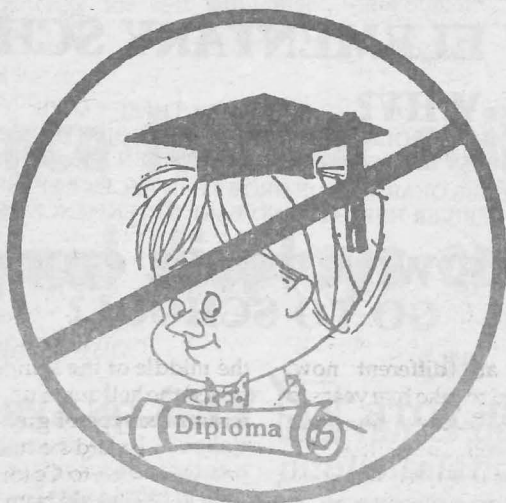
Re-Elect
**CHARLES
(Chuck)
STOKKE**

MAYOR
City of Menomonie
APRIL 5

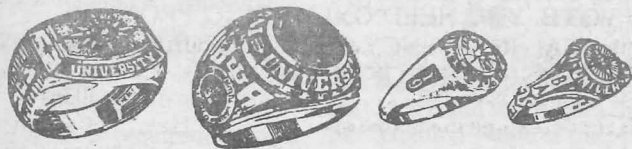
EXPERIENCED, PROVEN LEADERSHIP

Political advertisement authorized and paid for by Stokke for Mayor Committee, Lawrence Quilling, Treasure

You Can't Wear a Diploma



But You Can Wear A College Ring !



ORDER IN TIME FOR GRADUATION

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

APRIL 5th AND 6th

10:00 Thru 2:00

Cobblestone Court \$20.⁰⁰ Deposit



HERFF JONES

Opinions

The Stoutonia, Thursday March 31, 1988

Page 7

Editorial Time for a fresh start

Leadership. It's a vague, fleeting quality possessed by the Stout Student Association members. If the reader doesn't know what the SSA is, it may simply be because there's really nothing to know.

The group hasn't accomplished a heck of a lot during the 18th senate, ditto for previous senates. Why is this? Could it be that ambitious students are filling the positions with their resumes in mind? This seems to be true, because what have they accomplished as a group?

The answer is, virtually nothing. During the first semester, the SSA was exercising its terrorism talents. Members of the group were chosen selectively and kicked to death. Everyone needs a scapegoat, so the SSA created its very own.

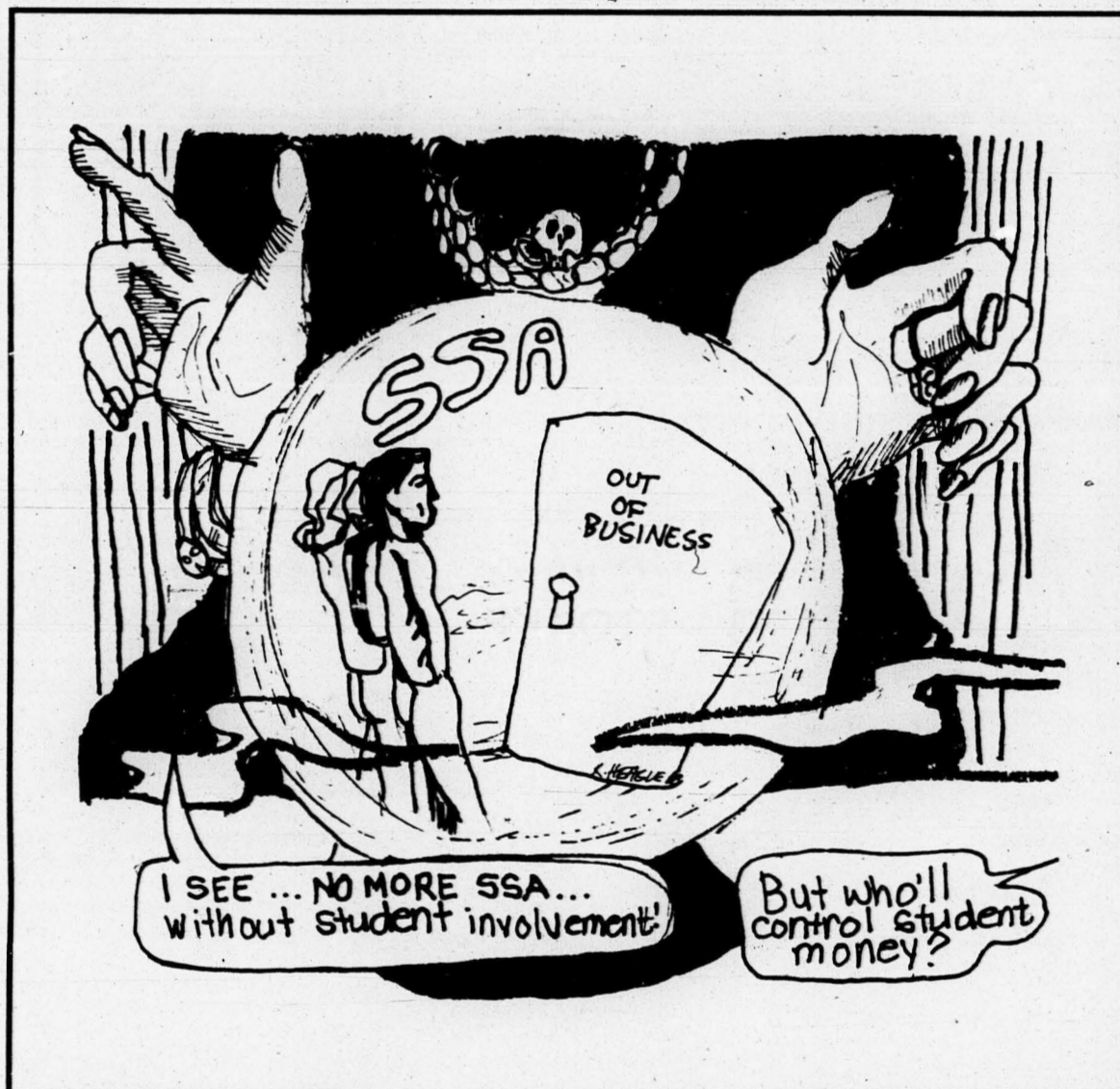
At first, the SSA president, James Falkofske, was the "chosen one", but later, it was somehow deemed that Falkofske was not the problem. Russel Thill, administrative assistant, then became the scapegoat. He was asked to resign from that position, which he did. But, lo and behold! He was miraculously brought back into the lime-light as the head of the University Programming Board.

So, what's next folks? The 18th senate is almost in the bag. It's time to go to the voting booths and elect our next prestigious leader...Who will it be?

The Stoutonia Editorial Board is concerned that none of the presidential candidates would be a good choice. The current candidates could be considered self-serving. Why do we not have a candidate who would work for the students? Out of 7,500 students on this campus, why can't we find an acceptable leader?

The students need a leader who would look at and resolve the important issues and not get caught up in a power struggle. Perhaps the major portion of the trouble lies with the student body itself. If students aren't concerned about who their leader will be, why do they deserve a quality leader?

In recognizing that it's time for a fresh start, voters must also recognize that their vote counts. The voting for SSA president and other SSA positions will take place next Monday and Tuesday. It's the voters' responsibility to make educated decisions about their leaders.



Words of wisdom for students



The World As We Know It Phil Jennerjahn

As some of you may already know, last week I was the object of a critical and opinionated attack in the letters section of this newspaper. My first reaction was that I was stunned, but after reviewing the charges listed against me, I was forced to do a bit of thinking. Could it be possible that this person was right? I was forced to question my value to the newspaper. I found myself thinking..... Maybe I am too harsh.....Maybe I am immature.....Maybe I should quit being so reckless and settle down and become a responsible journalist.....uhh.....NAHHH!!!

So here I am, back with with more of the "offensive garbage" and "gutter-level material" that many people actually enjoy reading. I realize that certain educators and

administrators may hate me. That's O.K. I can live with that.

This week I decided to share some of the helpful insights I've gained in my short time here at Stout.

Words of Wisdom

1. When the going gets tough....drop.

I mean, after all, you're the one paying for this s**t. If things start getting too rough, just get out. Don't ruin your grade point average. Things are different now. You're allowed to take five years to finish school. Besides, there are better things to do, like loitering.

2. When you drop, tell someone.

Please, I'm asking you, don't do what a friend of mine did. He said, "Like, hey man, I thought you dropped a class just by not going to it any more." Yeah, right. Nice thinking, Einstein. As you can probably guess, his grade point was less than spectacular.

3. Never date someone in one of your classes.

There's a reason for this — if things don't work out between the two of you, who the hell wants to stare at their ugly mug for 15 more weeks? A friend of mine had to sit next to an ex for an entire semester. That's a pretty good definition of hell on earth, I think.

4. Never loan money — ever.

I've seen more friendships destroyed over this one than...Well, let me tell you a little story. When I went to school last year, I had a friend who lived on my floor. One night he went around the floor and, evidently, borrowed between 10 and 50 bucks from every resident. We later figured out that he had around 500 bucks. Anyway, this "friend" disappeared on us. Splitsville. No where to be found. And this was in the middle of the semester. It surprised the hell out of us, because he wasn't the type of guy to do this. Later on, I heard he had bought a one-way ticket to Colorado and is now living as a ski bum. Wherever he is, he has \$20 of mine in his pocket, that little son of a
5. Never loan your car, either.

I've heard some horror stories about this one too. It leads to memorable quotes like;

"Hey, let's go four wheeling....he'll never know."

"It was like this when you gave it to me, man."

"I swear....there was this deer....I had to swerve.."

Well, I'll be back with more Words of Wisdom in another column. Right now I'm out of time.....and out of space.

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 24

EDITORIAL BOARD:

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54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272

Letters Policy

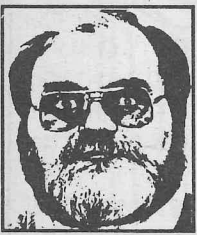
The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.



Why be afraid of Jesse Jackson ?



Back In The Fight Tom McDonald

Jesse Jackson. Well, I don't know. I like what he says. But he can't win. We all know he can't be president.

Not now. Not yet.

He's black.

He's never held public office.

He said some unpleasant things about Jews.

He didn't put enough distance between himself and that black racist preacher, whatzizname.

He's better with slogans than with substance.

He rhymes too much.

He's black.

It keeps coming back to that,

doesn't it? There is something deep in the soul of our nation, something we don't talk about in the daylight, that is ugly and maddening and as real as bedrock. We know what it is even if we don't name it.

It's not just racism. It's deeper than that, more pervasive.

This rot at the core of the republic is the deep, secret fear most of us have that the American dream of freedom, equality, justice and plenty for all is not attainable for all Americans. That some people will have to be left out. "Realism" says we can't really reach our highest goals.

At heart, most of us are really Malthusians, who think that the best things are in limited supply, and need to be conserved for our use.

So we say, "Someday we'll have a black presidential candidate."

And we say, "Some day all Americans will have decent food, clothing and shelter."

And we say, "Some day all Americans will be able to become whatever their talents and desire can make them."

But we don't believe that this will really happen. Or worse, we're afraid that it might happen, and we'll have our privileges diluted.

So we get nervous when someone tells us we haven't lived up to our ideals as a nation. We get anxious when someone says, "Get off your butts and get movin' to the Promised Land." And we get positively white with fear when someone pulls out a map marked with a route to get there.

Jesse's map scares hell out of a lot of us. A lot of us are afraid that Jesse will take us into uncharted territory.

But he's the only candidate with a map that doesn't have dragons drawn in the unknown places. He's the only one calling us to have faith in the founding vision of this country. He's the only one with guts enough to challenge us to take new chances for very high stakes.

Let's hope, for our integrity's sake, that Jesse Jackson can win; and that, if he is defeated, the winner has an equally challenging map.

ety and economy.

Todd H. Treichel

Letters from our readers

Just say no to ignorance

A Reserve Officers' Training Corps program on the UW-Stout campus by no means would have a mission of teaching war ("Just Say No To ROTC", March 24). It might interest you, Mr. Paul Francis Moore, that there are well over 200 veterans who presently attend UW-Stout, not to mention the fact that a good portion of the UW-Stout faculty members have served in the armed forces. Many students, as well as faculty, have used the military as a means of education as well as funding for college.

The military can provide in-depth education in areas such as accounting, logistics, engineering, electronics, mechanics and even foreign languages to name a few. There are hundreds of educational opportunities to be obtained in areas other than "WAR". Nobody can honestly say that they want a war, not even the military. Our country's flag has flown high for over 200 years and one of many reasons for that is because of the military. Everyone is entitled to his or her own opinion and I respect that, but the freedom that we have to our own opinions is a rare and priceless one. My main point is that an ROTC program can in fact train students in professions other than "WAR" and build a healthy soci-

The benefits of good leadership

We would like to inform you that there are an estimated 200 active soldiers on campus that an ROTC program would benefit. Dennis Karaba stated, "In my six years in the military service I have never had a single ROTC graduate try to tell me about the benefits of war. As a matter of fact, I never even learned to fire a weapon. I did my job and learned to conduct myself in a civilized manner, even when conditions were less than civilized. If you would like to learn the facts about the military and its officers; ask any one wearing a veterans' club jacket if they really want a war." I just hope that if there is another war, you get drafted and come to realize how important trained officers are.

Private First Class Wendy S. Fryda
President Stout Veterans' Club
Dennis Karaba

Fostered by a strong military

Mr. Moore:

This "healthy society and economy" that you spoke of in your letter entitled, "Just say no to ROTC", has been fostered by a strong military. An ROTC program at Stout would only nurture this society by providing

Please see Letters, page 9

Campus Slant

Photos by Brian J. Pook

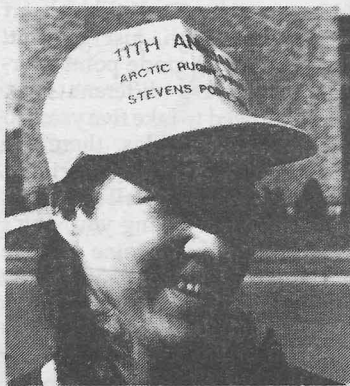
by Steve Lemire

Why do you think Stout students seem so uninterested in the actions of the SSA ?



Eric Urdahl
Industrial Technology
Senior

I honestly don't think the students know what the government is doing. And I don't blame them because I don't think they do much a lot of times.



Dawn Kreuziger
Vocational Rehabilitation
Senior

I don't really even follow the student government. Basically I'm just not really interested.



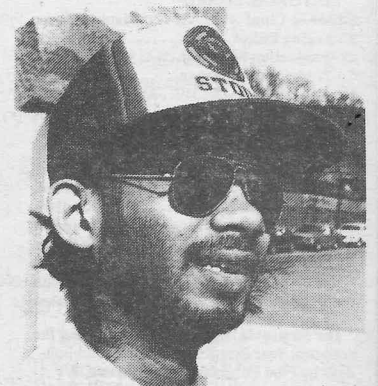
Kris Radle
Secondary Education
Freshman

It seems that we're not here long enough to see any action, the process is so time consuming.



Marlow Knabach
Industrial Technology
Senior

I think part of it is because this is a suitcase college. It's not that we're misinformed, it's just that a lot of us who live around here go home on the weekend.



Shahriar Ahmad
Business Administration
Sophomore

I think the message is not reaching them the right way. I read what is going on in *The Stoutonia* but I find few students reading that part of the paper. Maybe it should be set up in a better way, like a special page or headings for current events.

Take a powder, Manuel



Can We Talk?
Tim Brophy

We've had the Duvaliers, Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos; now we have a new breed of thief, General Manuel Noriega of Panama. It's bad enough that the Duvaliers and Marcos family stole their riches from the U.S. government, but

now we have a man who assembled an empire by using his country as a "weight-station" for the international drug trade, according to two grand jury indictments in the United States.

The problem besides the fact that Noriega is an accomplice to the peddling of what Nancy Reagan calls, "death in a package", is he indirectly controls one of the most vital shipping lanes in the world. Millions of tons move through that waterway on an annual basis, and even with 10,000 U.S. troops stationed at the Canal, the General could become a serious threat. So, what's the problem, we just go in and clean it up?

Wrong. If we were forced into a shooting war with Panamanian troops the outcry from the U.S. public would lead to widespread

riots in every major city in the nation. The Vietnam experience is still too fresh in people's mind to allow our involvement in any way, shape, or form. On Saturday, Elliot Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs, suggested that federal marshals would simply go into Panama and arrest Noriega. Now how realistic is the idea that an operation like that could be accomplished without loss of life?

What am I suggesting, then? I wish it was as easy as telling the general to take his \$200 million in ill-gotten gains and go on permanent vacation. But alas, no, we've got to stand back and take another look before we start exercising our military prowess.

Vote for Dan Meyer for President of Stout Student Association April 4 & 5th, 1988

Dan is an older nontraditional student experienced in leadership, in student affairs, in business, in cooperation, and in participation.

Participation in:

Student government, presently is the Vice President of Academic Affairs of SSA, is a member of the Chancellors Planning and Thrift Development committee and presently serving on the Acting Chancellors Interim Council.

Last year he was an off campus senator and served on the Academic Affairs Committee, the equal Opportunity in Education Committee, and last summer the Calender Sub Committee of the of the Educational Activities Committee.

Participation in:

Oasis Club for the Nontraditional Students
Peer Mentoring and Orientation each semester
Active in organizing and conducting the conference to be held April 29 & 30 at Stout

Leadership experience:

From business from past courses and teaching in the U.S. Navy and the Applied Student Leadership Clan last year.

Dan cooperates and helps fellow Students; was present at the IRHC Fall Leadership Conference, helped at the Bashes on the Grass, and the voter registrations.

Dan's goal for the Stout Student Association is for polite, courteous, cooperation between the University Student Senate and all the Stout Student Association members and their various organizations. Dan's first goal is to find ways for students and their groups to participate in the money spending of the segregated fee, to participate in the affairs of the student governance and in the governance of the University.

Dan's slogan is Politeness and Participation

Honors and Awards:

- Chancellors Award each semester
- 1988 Who's Who Among College Students in National Colleges and Universities
- Stouts 1988 Medallion Award

Dan is a retired business man now in his third year at Stout, with a degree program in Industrial Technology and a concentration in manufacturing, planning to graduate in August. He is starting his masters program in Management Technology this June. Dan lives in Barron, WI. with his wife Barbara. They have two children and four grand children. Dan is a native of the Pacific Northwest, survived the bombing of Pearl Harbor as a radioman in the U.S. Navy.

Paid Political Advertisement

FIELD HOUSE LOCK-IN

APRIL 8th

11:00 P.M.- 3:00 A.M.

**BASKETBALL
VOLLEYBALL
SWIMMING
PING PONG
GAMES & VIDEOS**

PRIZES TO GIVE AWAY INCLUDING
WEIGHT ROOM MEMBERSHIPS, AVAIL-
ABLE TO ALL ON CAMPUS STUDENTS.

MAY COMMENCEMENT: We will again be holding two commencement exercises in May. They will be held on Saturday, May 14, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Students receiving degrees will be given (5) tickets which can be picked up in the Student Services Office, 203 Administration Building beginning April 18, 1988. Instructions and a ballot for Outstanding Teaching and Service Awards will also be given at that time. The Ballots must be returned by May 1, 1988.

The Major in which the student is obtaining a degree will determine which graduation ceremony he will be attending. Schools and majors are listed below:

10:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises- Saturday, May 14, 1988

UNDERGRADUATES

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY

General Business Administration
Applied Technology
Industrial Technology
Marketing & Distributive Education
Technology Education
Vocational Technical & Adult Education

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES

Applied Math
Art
Art Education

GRADUATES

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY

Industrial Education
Management Technology
Safety Vocational Education
Media Technology

EDUCATIONAL SPECIALIST

Industrial & Vocational Education

2:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises, Saturday, May 14, 1988

UNDERGRADUATES

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Child Dev. & Family Life
Clothing, Textiles, & Design
Dietetics
Early Childhood Education
Fashion Merchandising
Food Service Administration
Home Economics Education
Home Economics General
Hotel & Restaurant Management

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES

Psychology
Vocational Rehabilitation

GRADUATES

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Clothing, Textiles & Related Art
Food Science and Nutrition
Home Economics Education
Hospitality and Tourism

EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES

Guidance and Counseling
Marriage and Family Therapy
Vocational Rehabilitation
Master of Science in Education
School Psychology

MASTER OF EDUCATION

Professional Development

EDUCATION SPECIALIST

Guidance & Counseling- Ed.S.

Family Weekend "Welcome" Tournaments

Scotch Doubles Bowling:
Saturday, April 16 Cost is \$3.00/Team
Three Shift Times:
•10:00 a.m. •Noon •2:00 p.m.

8-Ball Doubles:
Saturday, April 16
\$2.00/Team
Begins at Noon

Early Sign-up
is Encouraged!



Join The Fun!

Letters

continued from page 8

intelligent young men and women to help defend the freedom we, including you Mr. Moore, enjoy so much. In fact, this freedom that we all take for granted is being defended this very minute by individuals who don't take their freedom for granted. At one time, I was one of those individuals who proudly served my country. Unfortunately, we put our "rears" on the line for people like yourself.

Sincerely,
Mark A. Wagenius

No need to worry...

Mr. Brophy,
As concerned cashiers, we feel your article has done us an injustice.

1. Price fluctuations may have been due to daily specials.

2. Disgruntled customers should feel free to go to the dining service office to express their opinion.

3. Faculty, like students, often pay for more than just themselves. This may appear as though they are receiving free re-fills.

We cannot deny the "facts" that you observed, but we can argue with the conclusions you drew. May we suggest that in the future when you do investigative reporting you take the time to talk with those who you are writing about.

While we have talked about this article extensively, we have not personally attacked you. We ask the same respect from you. There's no need to worry about spilled coffee or taco salads.

Concerned cashiers
male and female

A "terrific" place to be

We are trying to make the Student Union a "terrific" place to eat, study and relax. Student Union food price may vary because of the daily specials, which denote a featured food item at a reduced price.

Stout employees, as with students, have been known to pay for other persons' drink/food, which may appear to be "free re-fills" to the casual observer.

Opinions of food service operations are welcome, as evidenced by the comment cards available in each operating unit. If you have any immediate concerns, ask for the supervisor on duty.

Patrick Schwartz
Head Cashier
Student Dining Service

Unworthy of the office

After witnessing the Stout Student Association presidential candidate debate hosted by The Stoutonia, I feel compelled to write.

Of the three presidential candidates, I feel that at least one is unworthy of the office. That individual is Kevin Miller.

In his opening comments, Mr. Miller stated that the Stout Student Association was considered a joke, that it had no respect on campus, and that the last few years have shown nothing more than ineffective leadership and direction. Miller's speech reflected that he has little if no respect for the organization himself. If this is so, then why does he desire so greatly to become its president?

After stating that he was the only candidate who had a clear set plan for each of his goals, he "forgot" to tell us what any of those plans entailed or what real goals he actually had.

I applaud Mr. Miller for being a politician; someone who can double-talk, avoid questions and issues and criticize others. I do not, however, wish this person become president of the Stout student body.

Sincerely yours,
James Christian Falkofski
Concerned student and president of the SSA

Residence Dining Croissant Shoppe & Vintage Room —present—

**THE
MYSTERY
ENVELOPE**

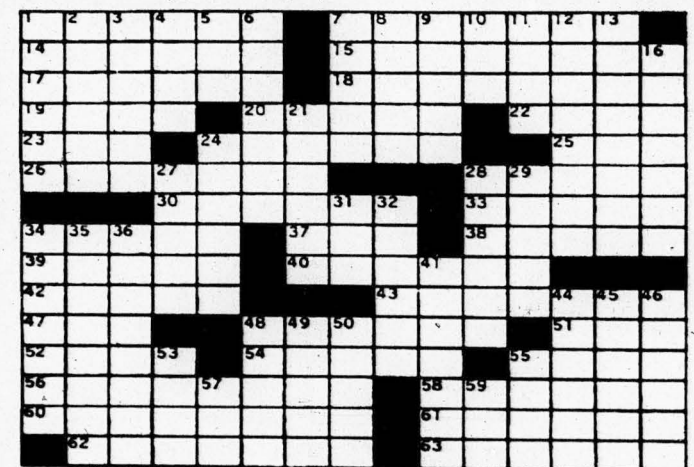
What is it?

To find out, come into the Croissant Shoppe or Vintage Room for a sit-down meal during the week of April 4th thru 8th.

It could mean a **free** beverage, **10% off** your meal, **20% off** your meal or a **FREE MEAL!**

The Vintage Room and Croissant Shoppe—An Alternative Dining Experience

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8707

ACROSS

- 1 Totted up
- 7 Versus
- 14 Make
- 15 Implies
- 17 Mickerwork material
- 18 Con
- 19 Part of BTU
- 20 Suit material
- 22 Part of ABM
- 23 Expression of disapproval
- 24 Textile-coloring method
- 25 Slangy pistol
- 26 Japan, China, etc. (2 wds.)
- 28 Choose
- 30 Like dirt roads
- 33 Miss Oberon
- 34 First American in orbit
- 37 Razor of m.p.g.
- 38 Microwave device
- 39 Calculus concept
- 40 Headlight switch
- 42 Climbing vines
- 43 Pause at Indy (2 wds.)
- 47 Character in "Little Women"

- 48 Bette Davis movie, "The Petrified"
- 51 "Clear Day..."
- 52 Spanish surrealist painter
- 54 Foretokens
- 55 God of war
- 56 Decorative shelves
- 58 Rhythms
- 60 Ann —, Lincoln's ill-fated fiancée
- 61 Girl in "The Graduate"
- 62 Steals a glimpse of (2 wds.)
- 63 Like some cells
- 11 "And — word from our sponsor"
- 12 Creme de menthe cocktails
- 13 Part of an octopus
- 16 Skin along a surface
- 21 Hosed down
- 24 Jeers
- 27 Bert's pal
- 28 Kelly of clown fame
- 29 TV producer Norman, and family
- 31 Prefix for gram or graph
- 32 Deflate, as spirits
- 34 Faint light
- 35 Paint the town red (3 wds.)
- 36 Leave one's homeland
- 41 Dancing faux pas
- 44 Lacking vigor
- 45 Certain tie score
- 46 Did not bid
- 48 Crosses a stream
- 49 Watch brand
- 50 Adjust one's watch
- 53 Make eyes at
- 55 "It's — world"
- 57 "A mouse!" (abbr.)
- 59 High note

DOWN

- 1 Neck part
- 2 Muse of astronomy
- 3 Field of work
- 4 James Arness role
- 5 Greek vowel
- 6 Doc Holliday's occupation
- 7 Hurt
- 8 Thick and sticky
- 9 Battery terminal
- 10 Terre Haute's state (abbr.)

Graphics exhibit shown at Furlong

by Mari Soma

The 1986 Functional Graphics exhibition will be on campus for a limited time, beginning Tuesday, March 29. Sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts (AIGA), the traveling exhibit will have its grand opening through Friday, April 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit will then run Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. until April 15 in the Furlong Gallery.

This show is for all students interested in Graphic Design

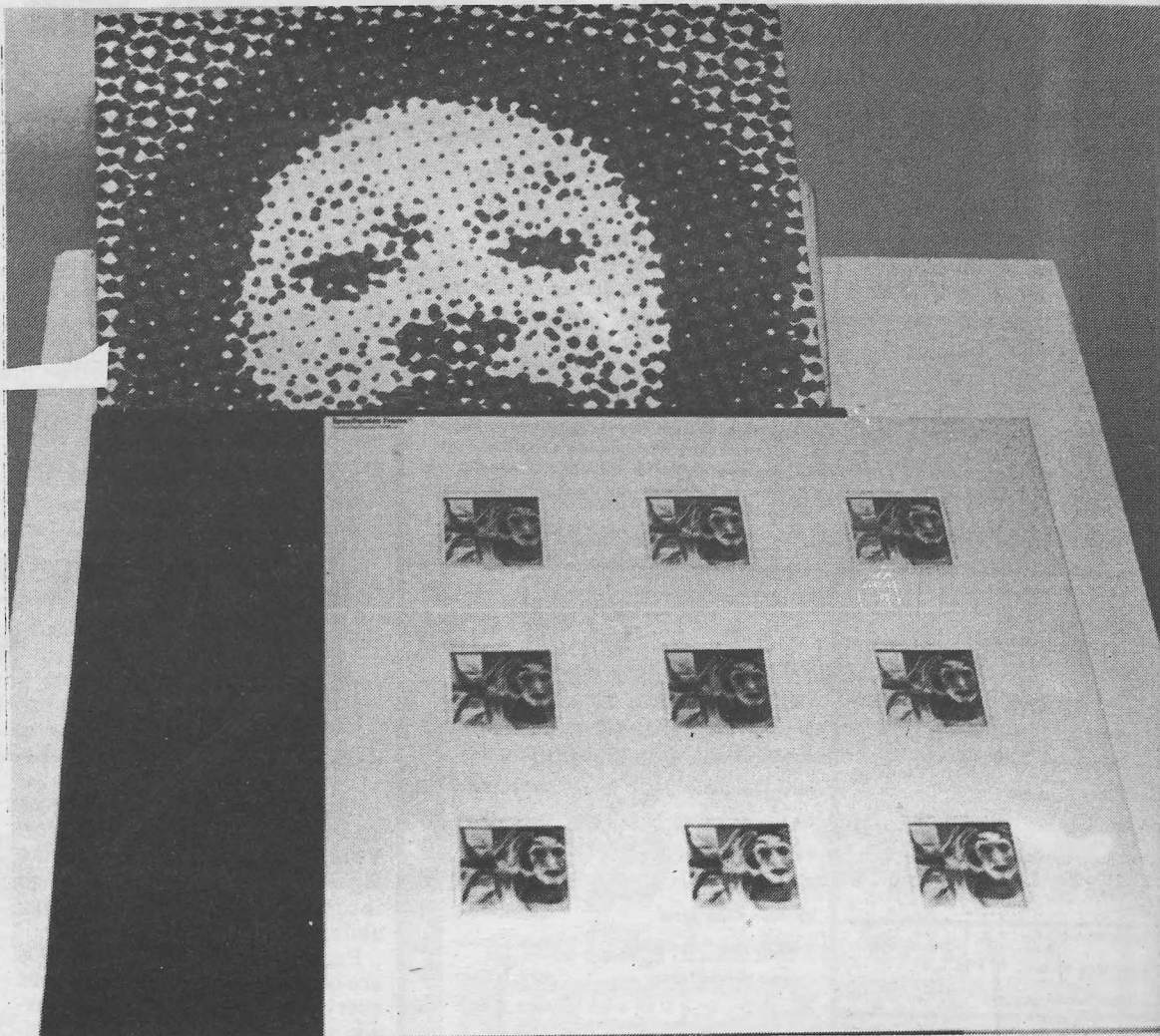
The one time show exhibits instructional pieces and pictorial graphics that were chosen by professionals in the field of graphic

arts. This show is for all students interested in graphic design because of the wide variety of exhibits being displayed. Eddie Wong, the curator of the Furlong Gallery, feels that this exhibit "has a good variety of the different kinds of examples (of graphic arts) and it is a good learning experience."

The pieces of the show were sent into the AIGA by top professionals and then the best ones were chosen to represent functional graphics.

Some of the examples to be seen in the show include visual information on subjects and situations such as logos, tax forms, and how a map is made to look clear and easy to understand. Although many graphic design majors do not plan to specialize in functional graphics, it is often used in other areas of business.

This exhibit is one of seven shows that will be in the Furlong Gallery on campus this school year. Only one more exhibit will be seen this year.

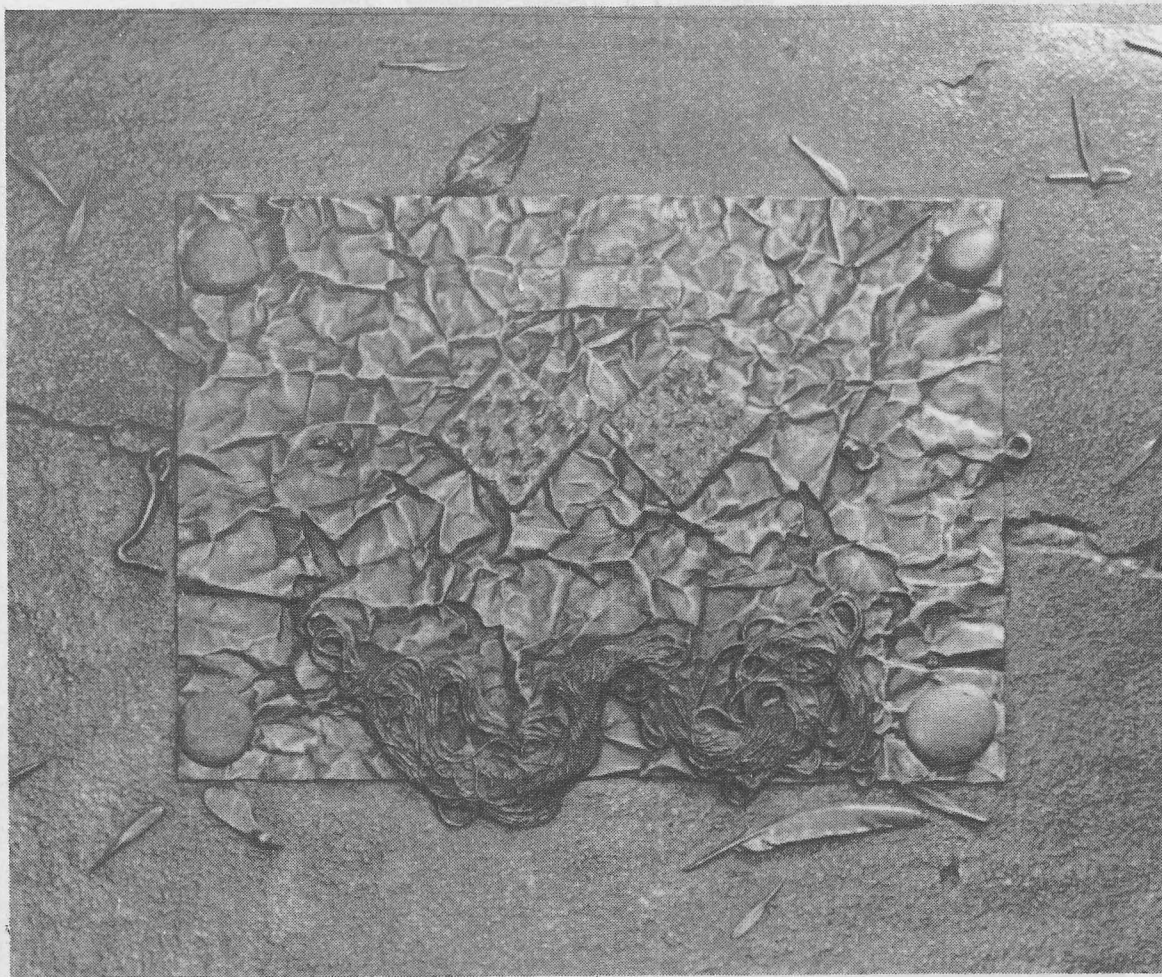


Staff photo by Al Carlson

Pictured above is one of the many pieces on display as a part of the 1986 Functional Graphics Exhibition. This and

many other works are presently on display at the Furlong Gallery.

ArtsWest Nine in Eau Claire to show through April 23



First place in the ArtsWest Nine exhibit was awarded for the above work titled "Two Sides of the Same Saltine". The

manganese-bronze piece was created by Robert Gehrke of Eau Claire.

by Kathleen Beintker

Wisconsin ArtsWest Nine, a juried art exhibit, will be on display through April 23 at L.E. Phillips Memorial Public Library in Eau Claire.

More than 120 artists from the 10-county Indianhead library system submitted works to the show co-sponsored by the libraries and system. The opening reception was held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, March 26.

II

The entries demonstrated how art serves so many different functions
—Daniel Mason

II

A Minneapolis painter and stained-glass designer, Daniel Mason, selected the following prize winners: best of show, "Shelter Secrets, Ash," an acrylic painting by Jerry Bowker of Boyceville; first prize, "Two Sides of the Same Saltine," a manganese-bronze piece by Robert Gehrke of Eau Claire; second prize, "Tokyo, Toronto, Seoul, Nairobi and the Amish Dry Goods Store," a quilt by Judy Florence of Eau Claire; and third prize, "In the Garden," a

pastel by Rosemary Bloedorn of Menomonie.

The entries showed a wide range of professional practice and training. The exhibit consisted of many works by Stout students and show considerable formal training and professionalism.

The first place work by Gehrke is a visually complex piece. "Embellishing metaphors is the underlying meaning behind this piece," said Gehrke. The background of the painting is a sidewalk with different elements such as string, rocks, and a latch and hook blended together to unify the picture. The juxtaposition of these everyday objects creates a whimsical picture involving the viewer forcing them to realize that art is found everywhere in our society.

Gehrke, a regular entrant in the show owns his own gallery in Eau Claire and will be opening his own show in November of this year.

"The entries demonstrated how art serves so many different functions for different artists and viewers of art. For some, art is a matter of decoration, of enhancing a space with something of simple beauty; for others art is a way to celebrate the beauty and order of nature; for others, art serves a vehicle to express social and political concerns; for some art is concerned with pure form—color, shape, and space; still others use art to bring to the surface powerful feelings of hurt, anger or despair," says Daniel Mason, juror for Arts West.

"Northern Light" performance will shine throughout state

by Crissy Todora

The Northern Lights are shining in Wisconsin. The "Northern Light", an acoustic performing group, appeared on stage at the Mabel Tainter Memorial Theatre

in January and that performance is now being telecast on March 31 at 8:30 p.m. on the Wisconsin Television Network.

In Menomonie, WHWC-TV Channel 28 and WMVS-TV/ Channel 10 will air the performance. The other

Wisconsin public television stations that will air the special are WPNE-TV/ Channel 38 in Green Bay, WLEF-TV/ Channel 36 in Park Falls, WHLA-TV/ Channel 31 in LaCrosse, WHRM-TV/ Channel 20 in Wausau, WHA-TV/ Channel 21 in Madison, and WDSE-TV/ Channel 8 in Duluth.

The members of "Northern Light" are all residents of Princeton, Wis. All of the members are multi-instrumentalists and compose most of the music they perform. The group includes Fawn

Kehl who plays flute, piano, piccolo, pennywhistle, bass, and percussion; Bill Kehl who plays guitar, banjo, bass, and cello; Kristin Griffin Grimes performs on dulcimer, mandocello, mandolin, and guitar; and Phil Grimes who plays guitar, mandolin, and mandocello.

"Northern Light" is known for its original sound. The group has released three albums. The most recent is entitled "Getting Better With Age." It includes 12 original compositions and features several

other well-known Wisconsin musicians including Randy Sabien and Don Nedobek.

The "Prime Time" special includes performances of: "Gettin' Better With Age" by Kehl, "Sweet Music" by Griffin Grimes, "Whale Song" by Grimes, "Mountain Home" by Phil and Kris Grimes, and "Old Ways" by Griffin Grimes.

The half-hour long special will also have a repeat performance on April 2 at 4:30 p.m.

PLACEMENT OFFICE / CO-OP OFFICE CALENDAR

The following is a weekly listing of companies that will be recruiting on campus. Students interested in a co-op, internship, or full time employment should note the following sign up deadlines. A complete semester calendar and specific details are found on the Placement/Co-op bulletin boards on first floor Administration Building.

PLACEMENT OFFICE CO-OP OFFICE

Late Sign-Up Apr. 4 - 6
(first served basis)

Bridgeman's
Current, Inc.
Kindercare
Manitowoc Pub School Dist.
Mary Kay Cosmetics
Phillips Plastics
Retail Construction Services
Serigraph Inc.

Green Acres Country Club
Weatherfield Mfg. Inc.
Wisconsin Bell
NCR Corporation
Camp Algonquin
The Ground Round
W.H. Brady
Canterbury Downs
Wisconsin Color Press

Sign-up Deadline

April 4, Noon
April 4, Noon
April 4, Noon
April 4, Noon
April 4, Noon
April 4, Noon
April 6, Noon
April 6, Noon
April 6, Noon

Early Sign-Up Apr. 4 & 5
Late Sign-Up Apr. 11 - 13
(first served basis)

A. B. Dick Co.
Brock Hotel Corp.
U.S. Printing Office
Wetzel Brothers

Sport Service Corporation
Chicago Marriott Hotel
Case-JH
Washington Scientific Ind.
Naniboujou Lodge
Meyer Industries
Cambrian Lodge
Interior Systems, Inc.
Holiday Inn
Western Publishing Co.
The Printer, Inc.

April 6, Noon
April 7, Noon
April 7, Noon
April 7, Noon
April 7, Noon
April 8, Noon
April 8, Noon
April 11, Noon
April 13, Noon
April 22, Noon
April 22, Noon

OPENHOUSES

COMPANY	DAY/DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Mary Kay Cosmetics	Wednesday, April 13	Tower Room (Commons)	Check with Placement Office

Attention

December '88 Grads

Placement Registration Meetings

There will be a career planning and placement registration and information meeting for December 1988

Graduates and any May/August 1987 Graduates who have not yet attended a placement meeting on:

Wednesday, April 6

4:00 - 5:30

Crystal Ballroom "A"

or

Thursday, April 7

4:00 - 5:30

Crystal Ballroom "A"

Topics to be discussed include Personal Interviews, On-campus Recruiting, Letters of Application and Inquiry, Teacher Certification, and the use of Transcripts. We hope that you will make a concerted effort to attend as we will be distributing registration materials and discussing most aspects of job seeking.

Passion for Fashion

New York Nights

Kathleen Beintker



Traditional eveningwear goes up in a "pouf" of smoke as New York designers revolutionize nighttime dressing. Options in fabrics and silhouettes are unlimited.

Perfect pants for p.m. parties are beautifully tailored to suit your every mood. They range from tuxedo styles to soft romantics teamed with a delicate sweaters.

Soft meets sleek in my interpretation as luxurious navy cashmere sweaters are touched with white organza on the cuffs and collar.

The smooth contrast is silk satin-very prominent on the runways--in narrow-cut hot pink pants.

Textures, colors, and patterns all mix and mingle in new ways. Try pairing sequins with wool crepe or a flowered coat with a solid colored dress.

Leave it to Stephen Sprouse, the master of "shock" dressing to design this sequin scene-stealer. The strapless minidress is patterned with multicolored words.

A change in proportion occurs in a long jacket over a short and skinny dress, or a daisy-patterned top in black sequined cotton over a micro-slip dress with a ruffled hemline.

Color plays an important role this season. When the lights dim, you'll dance the night away as you shine in these new dresses ranging from pastels to brights in all shades of the rainbow.

And look what's back: the vest. A perfect accent, the embroidered vest is a striking complement for rich colors underneath the ensemble. For instance, A Matisse-inspired sleeveless bolero and underneath a tri-color strapless

dress; black linen top high-waisted, a red ribbon belt and a green silk organza bell-shaped skirt complete the picture.

Night moves to notice you coming and going. Sheer fabrics, cutouts, short and off-the-shoulder looks combine to make this spring one of the sexiest seasons of all time.

The little black dress now has a lingerie feel. Strapless and totally draped, with a lacy, slip-like inset peeking out at the hem, it's surely a body sculpting look.

See-through lace makes its show stopping entrance at night. Scooped-back dresses with the back and sleeves are finished entirely in lace, while the front and skirt are in a sleek black silk crepe.

The message: The choice is yours.

Student Showcase



Photograph by beginning photography student Justin Hays.



Campus Cuisine

Condiment Day celebrated

James Simmers

Let the celebrations begin! From the 63rd Annual Mustard Day Parade in New York City to the Relish Festivals of London, Romé and Milan, April 1 is Condiment Day across the nation and across the world.

Condiment Day is not only a time for joyous celebrations, it is a day for thoughtful pondering and insight. For example, this year in Paris, thousands of Extremely Enlightened Culinary Technologists (EECT's) are scheduled to gather and actually work to define the exact difference between "ketchup" and "catsup".

And in London, at the Festival of Lord Worcestershire, children from all over England will converge to participate in the annual re-creation of Lord Worcester-shire's daring escape from the salt

mines. Legend holds that the famous British lord was once held prisoner in the mines by the wicked Mr. Soy of Japan. Worcester-shire, who was imprisoned for nearly 425 days, is said to have survived only by consuming bits of salt and drinking wine vinegar given to him by the evil Soy. The royal family is expected to view the re-creation.

Meanwhile, back on the home front, the 63rd Annual Macy's Mustard Day Parade is scheduled for the morning of April 1. Hundreds of oversized balloons shaped as bottles of mustard, ketchup and relish will grace the parade route.

Although Menomonie has not yet scheduled any Condiment Day activities, the Stout Condiment Appreciation Club (SCAC) is planning its condiment dance in the Great Hall on Friday night. The theme

for the dance will be "Relish the Night." Admission will be \$2, but will be free for those who dress as their favorite brand of pickle relish.

The SCAC is also sponsoring the mustard packet squeezing distance contest. The judges, who will include Steve "I Love Mustard" Lemire, the president of the SCAC, will not only be grading on distance, but will also be looking for creativity, fan and projection of the packet contents. The Grand Prize will be an all expense paid trip to Heinz, New Jersey to tour the famed Heinz mustard factory.

No matter who or where you are, it will be hard to miss the festivities of Condiment Day. So be sure to have a very happy and exciting April 1. It's my favorite day of the year!

What's happening

"Cinderella"

The Chippewa Valley Theatre Guild will present "Cinderella" at the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire's Arts Center on April 28-30 at 8 p.m., and again on May 1 at

1:30 p.m. Ticket information is available by calling 832-2782.

Oakland Ballet

The Oakland Ballet will perform as a part of the University of

Wisconsin - Eau Claire's Artist's Series. The performance will be held at the U.W.E.C. Arts Center in Eau Claire on April 18, with a young people's performance at 1 p.m. and a regular performance at 8 p.m. Ticket information is available by calling 832-ARTS.



Hear Me Out

What a Discovery!

Larry White

It's time to get back to business -- and that is what I'll do. I recently discovered this incredible new band called Van Halen. Have you heard of it? Well let me tell you, I just did and, if I may be so bold to say, I think you're going to be hearing a lot from it in the future. Its debut album "Van Halen I" is hot.

It has this guitarist called Eddie Van Halen. The man could play even if he was handcuffed and blindfolded. Now I may be going out on a limb by saying this, but I think he's going to revolutionize rock with that guitar of his on future albums. One song of his that stands out in particular is "Eruption." Damn! I think that boy has got some definite talent. Let's hope it's not a fluke.

However, there's something about Van Halen's lead singer David Lee Roth that I just don't like. Sure, he seems like he could be a great entertainer, but the way he acts is a little too much. What I mean is, how long can a band with such talent as this put up with his annoying howls and crotch-thrusting antics? I've never really

liked the guy, and with any amount of luck maybe he'll develop an over-inflated ego that will force him to leave the band. This is only wishful thinking though folks.

The majority of "Van Halen I" consists of the stuff that rock and roll legends are made of. "Running With the Devil," "You Really Got

Me," "Ain't Talkin' 'Bout Love," sound like impressive foundation builders for a band that really might amount to something. I am so proud of my discovery.

Next week I'll write about another one of my recent finds. I doubt if you've heard of it either - the Beatles?

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Happy Easter

Hop over to the University Bookstore to see what the Easter Bunny has for your Easter Basket.

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- Much, much more!

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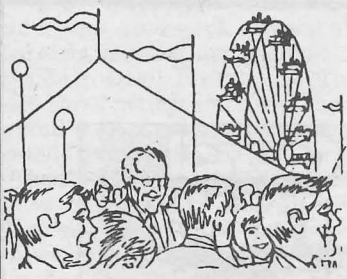
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Attention! All Students

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- Want to get away for the summer?
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- Earn good wages?
- Work at a premier New England amusement park?

We are looking for a number of motivated students to work for the food service at an amusement park in Salem, N.H.

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- Summer Study College Courses available!
- Will provide flexible hours!
- 40+ working hours available!
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Heat, Water And Electricity Included

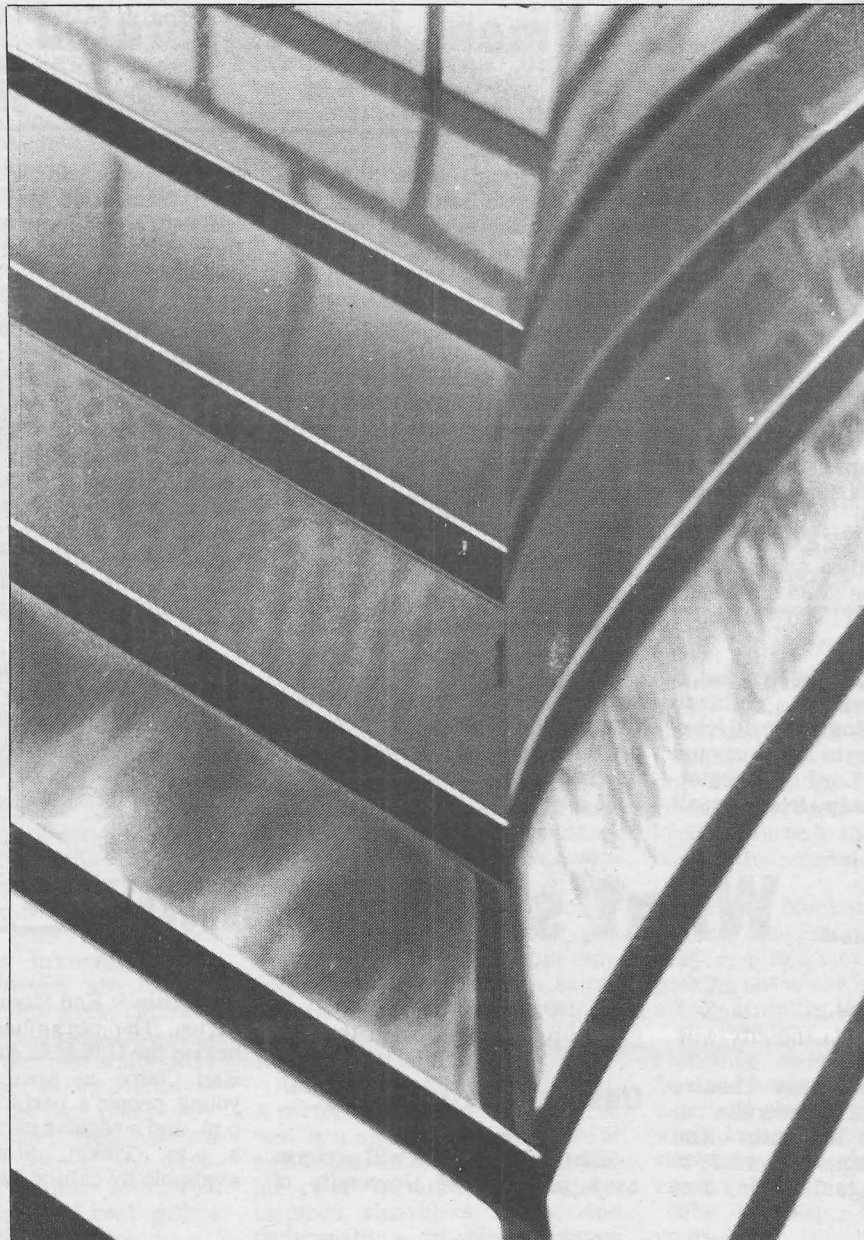
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IN EACH UNIT

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What is it?

Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Last week's photo was the postal service eagle. This week's is somewhere in the Student Center.

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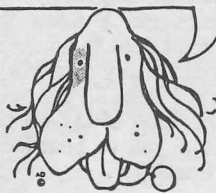
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the Classifieds.



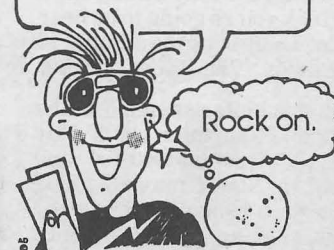
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with replay through
the Classifieds.

the Classifieds.

the Classifieds.



I got a couple of
concert tickets
in
the Classifieds.



Rock on.

Place your ad at the Stoutonia office, room 114 of the Memorial Student Center
Students \$.50/line Businesses \$1.00/line
Deadline: Monday 4:00 p.m.

SPORTS

Menomonie will soon have artificial ice

by Paul Emerson

What do the Met Center in Bloomington, Minn., the Saddle Dome in Calgary, the Hobbs Sports Complex in neighboring Eau Claire, and the Dunn County Rec Park here in Menomonie all have in common? Give up? It's artificial ice.

At least the first three do anyway, and after a couple of actions taken last week by the Menomonie City Council, the dream of hundreds of Menomonie hockey enthusiasts may finally be coming true.

The council by a unanimous vote gave the Menomonie Youth Hockey Association a maximum \$40,000 grant, and then agreed to loan the association \$65,000.

The grant is subject to a matching fund clause where by for every \$1 that the association raises, the city will match it with the grant money up to \$40,000.

That \$80,000 (\$40,000 in donations and \$40,000 grant) is needed for the construction of an auxiliary building and installing the electrical requirements (\$20,000), and the pouring of a 5-inch slab cement floor for the entire area of the existing structure (\$60,000).

The loan from the city, which has an interest rate of eight percent and is due in eight years. The grant has some other conditions attached that include that (1) the city will hold first mortgage on equipment, (2) the project can't commence until the association has sufficient funds to complete the project, with a deadline of August 15, 1988 to complete this task. (3) The association must provide the city with a yearly financial statement, and (4), one council member will serve on the association board.

The total estimated cost of the project is \$265,000, which includes \$145,000 for artificial ice equip-

ment and installation, \$40,000 for artificial/hockey equipment, and the \$80,000 for the building/cement work.

Under terms of the association's agreement with the city, the association would donate all artificial ice equipment to the city that is placed directly into the concrete. The association would, however, retain ownership of all other artificial ice and support equipment.

//

If every student would give up just two beers/cokes...

—Wayne Nero

//

UW-Stout sales and marketing instructor Wayne Nero, who is the Citizens for a Multi-Purpose Facility's (C.M.P.F.) chairperson, as well as an association board member, stated that the artificial ice committee cleared another hurdle when they got the Dunn County Board of Supervisors (by a 24-0 vote) to lease the multi-purpose building for \$12,000 per season on a 15 year contract. The contract includes an option to renew for another five years.

Nero further explained that an estimated \$200,000 would be spent in the community from just the hockey games and tournaments held in the facility. And that in addition to hockey use by the association, Menomonie High School, and hopefully UW-Stout (intramurals), the facility could also be used for figure skating or open skating during lightly scheduled periods.

The ice hockey season would also be extended from October 24, to around March 15, said Nero, and

that during the off-season the facility could also be used to host farm shows, flea markets, etc.

Nero also stated that 80 families of the association have raised 70 percent (\$185,000) of the \$265,000, and that he's hoping there is enough interest in the Stout student body to raise just \$7,500 (2.8 percent) in donations.

"If every student would give up just two beers/cokes just one time, that would give us the \$7,500," explained Nero.

"And that money would actually be over and above the \$265,000 estimated cost of the project, so we could use it to buy plexi-glass (clear) for above the boards (that surround the ice) instead of say, chicken wire. This would make it an even more attractive, and first-class facility for hockey."

Nero also stated that without a significant student interest in the project, and in bringing back a hockey program to Stout, the issue would be dead as far as Stout's involvement is concerned.

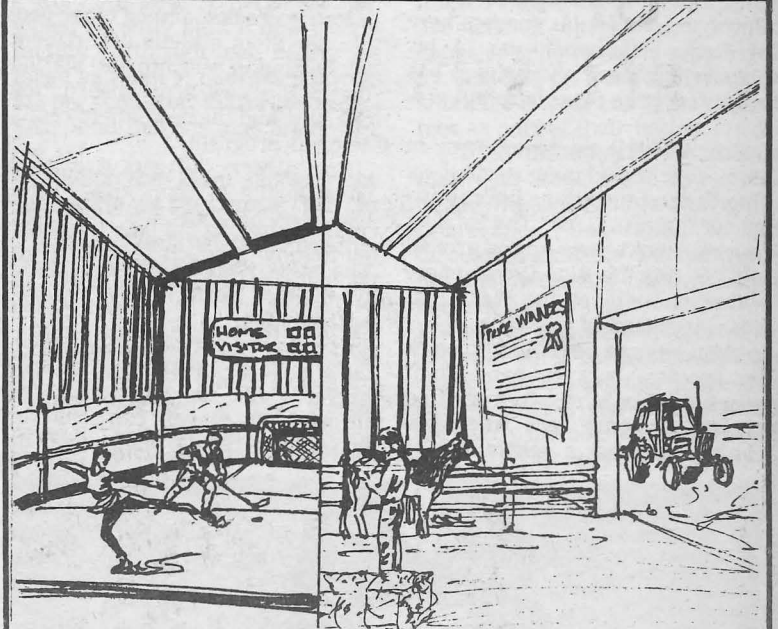
Stout has not had a program for the last seven years, it was dropped due mainly to lack of use of adequate facilities.

"Tom Slupe was the coach of a fairly decent team back then, but they often had to go to Hobbs in Eau Claire to practice late at night. And the season lasted only as long as there was adequate ice to skate on," said Nero.

When the program was dropped, \$10,000 was set aside in the possibility the program would be started April 7, for any and all persons with an interest in supporting the artificial ice project, restarting a hockey program at Stout, or just hockey fans in general.

The meeting will take place in room 152 of the Science Wing, Jarvis Hall. There is enough seating for 130 people, and Nero strongly encourages everyone to attend.

MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING WOULD BENEFIT MANY



Student involvement crucial to restoring Stout's hockey program!

Netters win Devil Invite; post sixth straight victory

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout men's tennis team had a very good week winning all five of its matches, and winning its own Blue Devil Invitational. The Blue Devil netters improved their overall season record to 11-9, and posted their six straight win.

Their victories came at the expense of St. Olaf's College, St. Mary's College, UW-LaCrosse, University of Chicago, and Hamline University.

The men's tennis team's next match will be in Cedar Falls, Iowa, where they will participate in the Northern Iowa Invitational April 1-2.

Last Thursday, March 24, Stout's first victim was St. Olaf in Northfield, Minn. Stout was victorious in all its nine matches. In singles, No.1 Mark Paine, No.2 Bill Johnson, No.3 Scott Anderson, No.4 Jarred Barnard, No.5 Pall Zobel, and No.6 Jeff Soffa defeated their opponents. In extra singles matches that didn't count, Chris Schifano won but Todd Trabant was narrowly defeated in his match.

In doubles, the No.1 duo of Johnson and Anderson, the No.2 combo of Paine and Trabant, and the No.3 pair of Barnard and Schifano easily won their matches to round off the nine wins against St. Olaf. In an extra match Zobel and Soffa were victorious.

On Friday the 25th, Stout hosted the Blue Devil Invitational. They opened up against St. Mary's College and again swept all nine of the matches. Soffa, Trabant, Schifano, Joel Templin, Lars Brambani, and Ty Prondzinski were victorious in

their singles matches in seats one through six, respectively.

In doubles, the teams of No.1 Trabant and Soffa, No.2 Zobel and Schifano, and No.3 Templin and Prondzinski all won their matches.

The netters' next match is the conference opener against UW-LaCrosse where they barely defeated the Indians 5-4. In singles, only two of the six players won their matches, with those coming in No.2 Barnard's and No.3 Anderson's spots.

In doubles, however, all three of the teams were victorious. The No.1 team of Anderson and Johnson, No.2 team of Paine and Trabant, and No.3 team of Barnard and Soffa all posted wins. With the victory, the netters evened up their record at 9-9 overall.

On Saturday, the University of Chicago tried its luck against the Blue Devil netters but was unsuccessful in its attempt. Stout won that match 8-1.

In their second match of the day, Hamline University fell hard to Stout 9-0. Both the singles and doubles teams were successful for the third straight time in five matches.

The Stout netters ended the invitational in first place with a perfect 4-0 record, and once again climbed above the .500 mark overall. Head Coach Bob Smith commented, "We played well, everyone played, and the meet was a good experience for our younger players."

Coach Smith went on to say, "We've had six wins in a row since Florida and six matches in one week, now we need to get in some good drilling and practice time."

Power lifter Dave Henry is "Elite"

Dave Henry represented the UW-Stout Power-lifting team at the Sixth Annual American Drug-free Powerlifting Association's National Collegiate Meet, hosted on March 13 by the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Henry, competed in the 181 lb. class, and set a National Collegiate record with a squat lift of 617.2 lbs. In his third and final attempt at 628.5 lbs., his lift was turned down by the judges due to lack of depth

in the squat. He also posed a 380 lb. bench press, missing his final attempt at 391 lbs.

In the third event in the competition, the deadlift, he pulled 570 lbs. Followed by an easy 589 lb. lift, which clinched the first place trophy in his weight class. A near miss at 611 lbs. would have given him the Best Lifter trophy for the Heavy session (181 lbs. and up.)

Henry's total of nearly 1,600 lbs. qualified him for the classification of International Elite Lifter, which is the highest classification in drug-free power-lifting.

Some of the other universities represented at the meet included: Penn State, Boston College, Mississippi State, Mankato State, Air Force Academy, UW-Oshkosh, and BYU (Brigham Young University.)

Henry will also be representing the United States in the World Corporate Games held in San Francisco, Calif., next October.

Two other powerlifters, Jay O'Neill in the 220 lb. class and Dan Saunders in the 165 lb. class, will be competing in the Wisconsin State Drug-free Championships held in Madison April 30 and May 1.

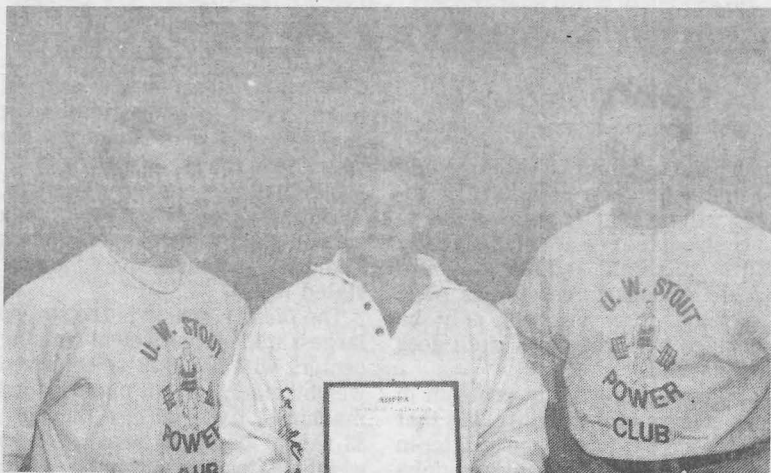


Photo Courtesy of Jay O'Neill

Dave Henry (center), of the UW-Stout Power-lifting Club, proudly displays the plaque he won proclaiming him an "International Elite Lifter." Henry is pictured with Dan Saunders (left, and Jay O'Neill.

Coaches Spotlight: Terry Petrie

Hard work pays off for Petrie

by Chris Riba

"A lot of hard work," that's what Blue Devil baseball coach Terry Petrie credits for his success here at Stout. The hard work of his players, coaches, and himself has paid off for the Stout baseball program.

Coach Petrie came to Stout in 1970 after coaching baseball in Puerto Rico and has an impressive amount of wins, 266. The lacking program was slowly turned around until in 1983 the Blue Devils came within one win of the NAIA national tournament.

"You have to be willing to work for success, but you can't do it yourself. It's hard work getting players to come here when you can't offer them a scholarship. I

get help recruiting from pro scouts, high school coaches, and former Stout players," Petrie said about the difficulty in getting players to come to Stout.

Petrie credits, among other people, the Stout athletic department for helping in recruitment, stating that, "the new score board, the dugouts, and the new infield really help our program."

The players he gets are good ones. In the 18 years that Petrie has been here he has had four drafted into the professional ranks. The latest, Karl Drezek, is currently in the Kansas City Royals' organization.

Joe Vavra, former Blue Devil, is Petrie's most memorable player. "Joe could hit, run, and throw. Many players can do one or two of these things, but he could do

them all very well." Vavra is now a coach with the L.A. Dodgers and could have made it to the big leagues if he wouldn't have been injured.

Not only does the success of his players say something about Petrie, but so do other coaches. Last season Petrie was voted District 14 coach of the year by other college coaches, and also coach of the year by the Wisconsin High School coaches.

Petrie says many people have helped him get to where he is today. This year's assistant coaches are a fine group and are joined by new pitching coach Dave Shillinglaw, former head coach at Madison Area Technical College. "It would be nice to have him here full time," Petrie said of Shillinglaw.

Petrie's main goal is to get his players to graduate. "Hopefully they will learn something about life from playing here." A study hall session was added this season to help the players keep their grades up.

Petrie has two personal goals he would like to reach while here at Stout, 300 victories and to win 30 games in one season.

Another season begins for Petrie and the Blue Devils this Sunday at 1 p.m. with St. Mary's of Winona, Minn. "Their always good, and they didn't lose to much from last year," Petrie said.

"We're young but there's a lot of potential for this team," Petrie said of this year's youthful Blue Devil squad. But no matter what the level of talent is, you can expect them to be right around the top of the WSUC standings, just like all of the past teams under coach Petrie.



Terry Petrie

Photo Courtesy of ITS

Senior Spotlight: Barb Peterson

High jumper is a dedicated athlete

by Darron Vanman

High jumping is not the most glamorous event, but for senior Barb Peterson it's the only event. Peterson has been leaping over high bars and landing in a spongy pit since sixth grade.

She has been a very dedicated member of the Stout track team for four years. Peterson is sharing the women's captain's role with Michelle Espe this season. Peterson believes the captain's main role is to provide leadership. "We are pretty much the go between coaches and athletes. We try to keep the program together and running smoothly," Peterson said.

Beginning at about four feet and four inches, Peterson has sprung to five feet two and half inches. She credits her improvement to Coach Steve Terry and her frosh-soph. coach, Vicki Neal. "They have helped me so much to excel at Stout. Coach Terry has been very patient with me," Peterson said.

Not only does Peterson credit her coaches, but her teammate Deb Quant also. Peterson was the sole women's high jumper at Stout until Quant, a freshman joined this year. "It really helps to have someone work out with now. And at

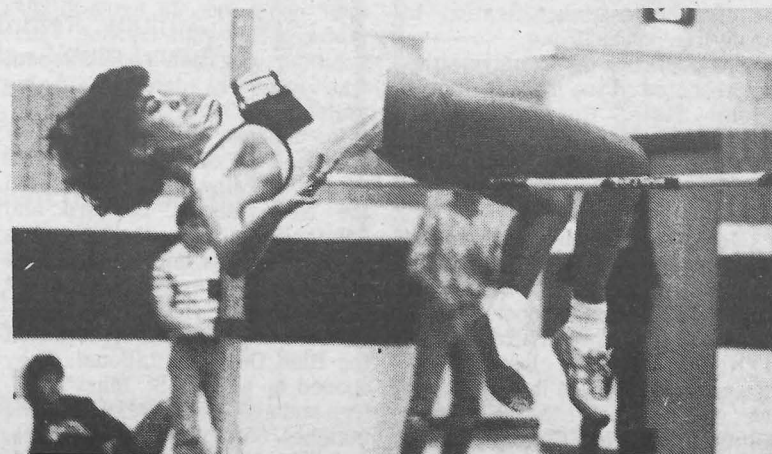
meets, it's nice because we help each other too. Deb has helped me to improve," Peterson said.

Peterson trains all year long. She does aerobics, bikes, swims, and runs to ready herself for the indoor and outdoor track seasons. She adds, "I like to workout." Peterson has tried almost all the track events, and likes the high jump the best. After she graduates in August, she plans to run marathons. Her first one hopefully will be the Los Angeles Marathon next year.

But before she graduates with a

degree in industrial technology with the specialization of manufacturing engineering, Peterson has set a goal of qualifying for the outdoor national meet. She'll need to add about two inches to her best to qualify. If she doesn't make it, "I'll be just as happy," Peterson said.

Peterson remembers jumping five feet for the first time, Valentine's Day last year at Bethel College as her proudest track moment. It is the only time that really stands out besides all the fun she's had on team, and the team support she has felt at practices and meets.



Staff photo by Chris Koller

Barb Peterson

Sports Beat

Compiled by Slash La Freniere

Hoop's Final Four is set

In men's basketball, Arizona battles Oklahoma, while Duke tangles with Kansas in the Final Four in Kansas City, Mo., this weekend. In women's basketball, Tennessee takes on Louisiana Tech, while Long Beach State will tip-off against Auburn in the fight for the title in Tacoma, Wash.

Minnesota in hockey final four

The hockey final four in Lake Placid, N.Y., has Maine taking on Lake Superior State, and St. Lawrence squaring off against Minnesota. Also, UW-River Falls won the NCAA Division III Hockey Tournament.

Thomas gets married; wins bronze

Olympic and World Championship bronze medalist figure skater Debbie Thomas announced Sunday that she was secretly married on March 15, in Boulder, Colo., to Brian Vanden Hogen. World Championship skating medalists were: Men/Gold- Brian Boitano USA; Silver- Brian Orser, Canada; Bronze- Viktor Petrenko, Soviet Union. Women/Gold- Katarina Witt, East Germany; Silver- Liz Manley, Canada; Bronze- Thomas, USA.

Zurbriggen World Cup Champ

Swiss skier Pirmin Zurbriggen defeated Italy's Alberto Tomba to claim the overall title in World Cup skiing. Tomba was the champion in and giant on the season.

Mauch hangs up cap

California Angels' manager Gene Mauch retired from baseball Sunday after a major league managerial career that spanned 27 seasons in the major leagues and four teams, Philadelphia, Montreal, Minnesota, and California. Mauch leaves with 1,903 career victories, eighth on the all-time list.

UW-Stout's Training and Fitness

Center's opening is delayed

by Sports Info. Dept.

The UW-Stout Training and Fitness Center's scheduled opening will be slightly delayed due to acquiring the release of the facility into physical education and athletic department hands. The opening, however, will only be delayed by three days, if all goes as planned.

"There was a slight problem in the release of the facility, but that is expected to be cleared up later in the week. The companies supplying the equipment are just as anxious to get it into the facility as our students are to use it," stated Mike Wyatt, Weight Room and Fitness Center Director.

New plans call for memberships to go on sale on Monday through Wednesday of next week, April 4-6,

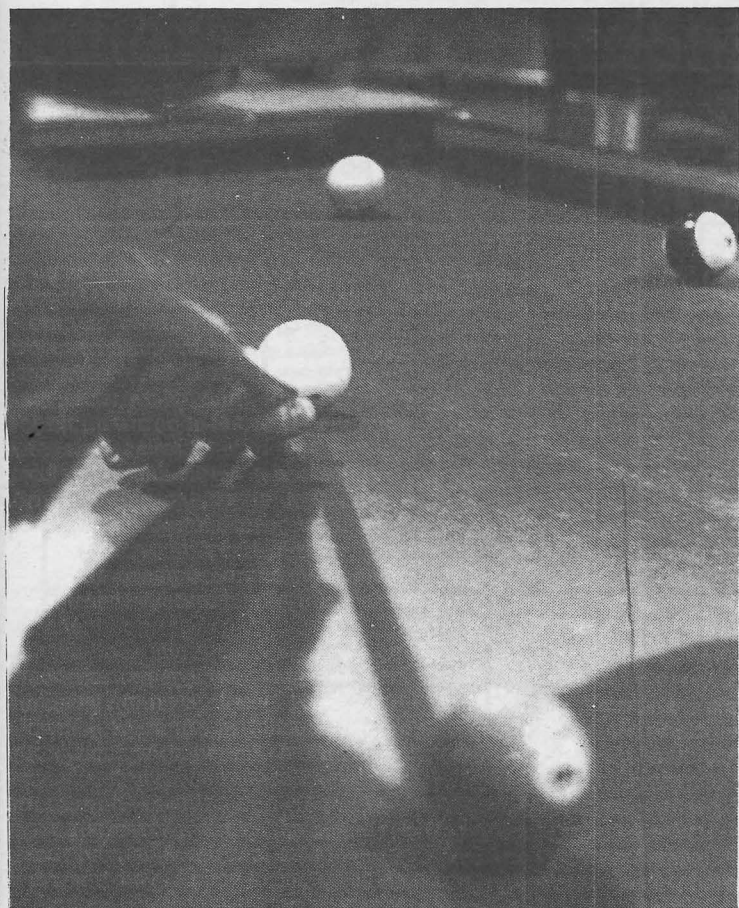
from 7 a.m. till 8 p.m. in the weight room. Members must have exact change or check, as change will not be made in the facility.

"We will use Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday for orientation. then we will start regular operation on Thursday opening at 6 a.m.," stated Wyatt.

The facility, which is the state's largest student-use weight training center, will have 33 selectorized weight machines, 10 plate loaded machines, five exercise bicycles, 33 weight bars, 193 separate free weight plates, and 60 dumbbells for use by members.

"We'll have something for just about everyone. The facility will accommodate both the avid, as well as the novice lifter. I hope everyone will be patient just a little while longer as I believe that the facility will be worth the wait."

Sports



Staff photo by Brian J. Pook

Stop talkin' and start chalkin'—

A Stout student lines up his next shot on one of the many pool tables in the Student Union Rec Center. The tables are usually in use most of the day and night as well.

**From The Barstool****Champions**

Champions. Everybody loves a champion. We give champions parades, luncheons at the White House, and numerous autograph engagements. Phil Simms and Doug Williams were so happy after winning the Super Bowl that they both went to Disney World. The same was true for Frank Viola of the Twins. "Brian Boitano, you've just won an Olympic Gold medal. Where are you going now?" Brian replies as only a boy from San Francisco can, "I'm going to Disney World!!!"

Could you imagine if the Stout ruggers won the National Rugby title? "Stout Rugby, you guys just became rugby champions of the USA, where are you going to go?" The reply would be a little different. "Were gonna go to the Budweiser factory and party for a YEAR!" Guys, what about the lunch with the President? "Why, does he have any beer?"

While they hitchhiked back from St. Louis, after all, these guys aren't stupid enough to drive drunk, they got picked up by a guy named Mo. Mo drives a flatbed truck and offers to stop at a liquor store so the party can continue. "Hey Mo, on your way back to Stout can you swing by Chicago? It's on the way, right?" Silly question, Chicago is the center of the universe.

Most champions receive ticker-tape parades from their cities. Great, I could just see the parade

that Menomonie would give the Stout ruggers. A parade with beer bottle labels and little blue slips of paper from the Menomonie police force with fines written on them for littering at our own parade.

What about endorsements? The Twins and Redskins were on the cover of Wheaties. The Stout ruggers could be pictured on the cover of Captain Crunch with the Stout scrum half Jim "Stupid" McGuine tackling one of the wicked soggies who is trying to run for a score. Captain Crunch is in the background cheering for the Stout ruggers who came to his rescue.

Another product that might like to employ the Stout ruggers to endorse its product is Trojan Rubbers. Mr. Trojan says, "Sorry Stupid, you won't be able to help us in this ad." The bottom of the ad reads, "Rugby is not a social disease!"

The parade winds up at the Spot bar where there is a round of songs featuring "We like it Here." and "Yogi Bear.", and of course, beer slides, edited for the television coverage.

Ok, seriously, Stout had its own national champion, Wendy Heineke in swimming. Heineke won the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke, but she got little recognition, except for a spot on the Stoutonia and the Dunn County News sports pages. Well now it's your turn. "Wendy Heineke you are a national champion. Where

**Instant Replay****A Weighty Issue****Paul Emerson**

As many of you may or may not know, the largest, newest, and most fully equipped training and fitness center in the UW-System will open its doors on April 7, located in the addition to the Johnson Fieldhouse.

The center will encompass 3,500 square feet, and contain thousands of dollars worth of machines (not nautilus, but its the next best thing), exercise bikes, free weights, bars, and dumbbells (the weights, as well as some of those using them).

Now as good as all this may sound, there's just one other little item that, as yet, I have failed to mention. Unlike the other facilities the fieldhouse addition will offer free of charge to students, the fitness center is off limits without paying a membership fee.

Membership fees have been set as follows: \$10 per quarter, \$20 per semester, \$30 per school year, or \$40 for the whole year, that includes the summer. While it's true the fees are reasonably priced, I did some checking around to other schools in the UW-System to find out what they charge, if anything,

and just what they have to offer for facilities.

For starters, UW-La Crosse, which recently built a new weight facility, although not nearly as large as Stout's, charges students \$15 per semester, \$25 for the school year, and there is also a summer fee.

UW-Stevens Point charges the same rate as La Crosse (\$15 per semester and \$25 per school year) for its weight training facility, but as for how modern it is, I don't really know.

UW-Eau Claire, which just this year completed a new addition to the McPhee Physical Education Center, includes a new weight room in the addition that is free of charge to students. However, there is also a nautilus center at a different location on campus, which charges \$15 per semester, \$30 per school year for student memberships.

Two other schools, UW-Superior and UW-Oshkosh, both have limited weight room facilities that are free of charge to students. Superior's, however, is supervised by students on work study, and a small fee is added on to the student fees as part of their tuition.

I tried the other three schools that, with Stout, make up the rest of the Wisconsin State University Conference, but failed to get through to someone who could give me the necessary information I needed.

Whether you were interested or not what other UW-System schools charge their students, there you have it. And if you think that the \$30 yearly membership fee is out of line, maybe now you have a legitimate beef.

I guess it's just like the old saying goes, "if you want the best, you're going to have to pay for it."

SPRING IS HERE.....**"Colorance"**Semi-Permanent Haircolor.....\$6.⁰⁰

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Special Prices Good Thru April 16th

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thru April 16th

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are you going to go?" "I'm going to the Olympic trials!"

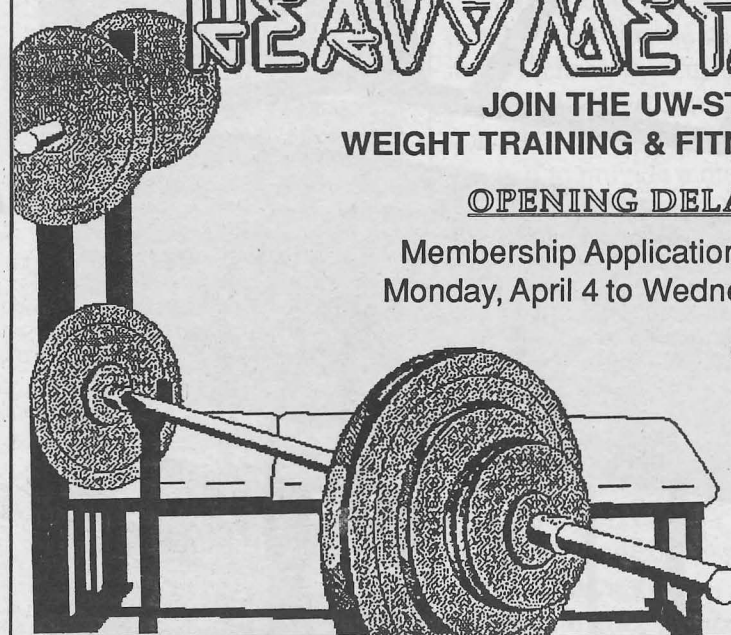
Heineke is headed to the Olympic trials in Austin, Texas, to be held in early August.

GET INTO SOME REAL**HEAVY METAL****JOIN THE UW-STOUT WEIGHT TRAINING & FITNESS CENTER****OPENING DELAYED**

Membership Applications Available
Monday, April 4 to Wednesday, April 6

Opening April 4 / 7**Membership Fees**\$40.⁰⁰ - Year Round

(Includes Summer)

\$30.⁰⁰ - School Year\$20.⁰⁰ - Semester

- 33 Selectorized Machines •10 Plate Loaded Machines
- More Than 2 Tons of free weights •More than 1 1/2 tons of dumbbells
- 4 Olympic / 4 regular benches •2 Olympic / 2 regular incline
- 5 exercise bikes benches AND MUCH MORE

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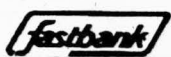
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For fast, easy access to your checking or savings accounts,
use the TYME terminal located on the lower level of
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This TYME Terminal also accepts, Fastbank, Instant Cash, Honor, Magic Line, & Shazam



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Location: L-MART Shopping Center
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Offer Effective March 21 thru April 9, 1988

Open Rec

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 4 / 1	CLOSED AT 1PM FOR EASTER BREAK	NOON-1	8 AM - 1PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP
SATURDAY 4 / 2	CLOSED FOR EASTER BREAK	CLOSED FOR EASTER BREAK	CLOSED FOR EASTER BREAK	CLOSED FOR EASTER BREAK
SUNDAY 4 / 3	CLOSED FOR EASTER BREAK	CLOSED FOR EASTER BREAK	CLOSED FOR EASTER BREAK	CLOSED FOR EASTER BREAK
MONDAY 4 / 4	11:45-1:30 1:30-11PM	1-11PM	8 AM - 10 PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP CLOSED EVENING
TUESDAY 4 / 5	11:45-1:30 1:30-6PM 8-11PM	NOON-1PM 1-11PM	7AM-1PM 2PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 4 / 6	11:45-1:30 1:30-11PM	NOON-1PM 1-11PM	8AM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 4 / 7	11:45-1:30 1:30-6PM 8-11PM	NOON - 11 PM EE NOON - 9 PM WE Soccer Club / 9 - 11 we	7AM-1PM 2PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

SOFTBALL PLAY BEGINS TUES. APRIL 5

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

Side Courts: Reserve after 4:00 p.m. preceding day!

IF VARSITY SPORTS ARE OUTSIDE (WEATHER PERMITTING) GYM SCHEDULE IS AS PRINTED CALL X-1392 IF IN QUESTION



SSA ELECTIONS

APRIL 4&5

9-4

STUDENT UNION

Personal

ADOPTION NOT ABORTION

We are looking for a newborn infant to adopt as a sibling for our two year old son. All medical and legal expenses paid. Call Collect 608-592-3240

To: Todd Bestul
Direct from Los Angeles it is
THE PRICE IS RIGHT!
Congratulations! Love You, Bestul's Beauty

SECRET ADMIRER: WHO THE HELL ARE YOU

Mark Prouty is the right choice for SSA VP Financial Affairs. Show your support for the candidate that cares for students and saving their money--vote April 6 & 7

QUICK CASH SALE- Everything Must Go!!!

T.V. & Stand, Rocking Chair, Coffee Table, Couch, Plants and a free Puppy with each purchase. Call 235-6183 for Info-Ask for Rich or Jesse-Need \$ to pay off DWI.

The blow-out party of the year is coming Saturday, May 7. The fourth annual "What the Ruck" party at the Midway Roadhouse, sponsored by the world renowned Stout Rugger's is not to be missed! Beer, food, beer, entertainment, beer, tournaments, and beer! Contact any Stout Rugby player for details.

Vote for Dan Meyer for SSA President April 4 & 5. A vote for mature leadership experience and active participation.

P.I.G. House has at least 1 room available for next year - \$120 plus utilities. Are you P.I.G. material? Keep an open mind and call 235-5096 to find out. Lease starts in June. We're also looking for summer subleasees.

Happy Easter to The Stoutonia staff! May the Easter Bunny bring you a large basket of computer literacy...see you at the Macs next Monday! R.O.

Nancy, where do you study now? I may have a cure for what you got. It was a treat to meet you. Steve.

Roses are red, Lillies are white. It's better to love than to fight.

Grab Your Shades, We'll Be Hittin' The Islands April! R.D.

Summer Job
1988/Voc Rehab Undergrads
Floor Advisor
VDC Resident Hall
for applications see
Rose McLean Room 406 EHS

Meetings

Vote for Dan Meyer for SSA President April 4 & 5. A vote for mature leadership experience and active participation.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting
Tuesdays at noon-student center
Badger Room, everyone welcome.

If you are anticipating marriage in the next year or so--The Ministry is offering a premarriage program beginning Sunday, April 10. Please call The Ministry to pre-register and for more details. 235-4258

"Thinking" of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626



Wanted

Wanted: Mother's helper/nanny. Positions available in CT. about 1 hr. from NYC. For June, July, and Aug. Also Opportunity for next semester. For more info. Call Claudine at 235-6243.

Vote for Dan Meyer for SSA President April 4 & 5. A vote for Mature leadership experience and active participation.

HELP WANTED
Part-time cook needed at Lake Street Station. Apply in person only.

PAINTERS WANTED
\$5/hr cash plus bonuses. Work in Minneapolis. 612-924-3448

PARENTS' WEEKEND

is coming up!!!

Watch next weeks Stoutonia for special Savings coupons.



For Rent

APARTMENTS to fit your needs. Now leasing available June 1st. Groups of 3 to 5. Good locations. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Licensed and member MAA. Call George or Mary at 235-6886 daytime or 235-0073 evenings.

Lg. 4 Bdrm house for rent Approx. 3 blocks from campus. Group up to 7 people. Avail. Sept. 1
Includes washer & dryer. Call 235-6317 evenings

SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED!
3 bedroom house with garage, dishwasher, washer/dryer! Only 2 blocks away from campus! Rent negotiable. Call Lara At X-1784 or Michele at X-3197.

SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED: 1 bedroom Apt.
for 1 or 2 persons one-half block from campus on Main Street Rent Negotiable Call Bill or Lori at 235-6395

1 to 4 person's to share newly remodeled house on campus 100 to 115 month semi-furnished call 235-1986 ask for Del

Summer subleser-3 rooms available at 1214 7th Street (behind Applied Arts). Males or females welcome. \$90/month with possible discount if you have carpentry skills and are willing to fix-up house over the summer. Call 235-5096.

One male to share home. 2 1/2 miles south of Menomonie. Your own room, next to river, Quite nice place, neat & responsible a must. \$90 per month + utilities Bob 235-1754

One particular female needed (more often), to occupy a certain space in the C. Bean Estate. Price is negligible. Call 235-SNUB.

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Newer 1 BR apts. \$250/mo.
2 BR apts. \$265/mo.
2 BR for 4--close to campus \$380/mo.
4 BR w/den--1 block to campus low as \$110/person/mo.
5 BR duplexes--low as \$90/person/mo.
All w/carpet, drapes, stoves, refrigerators, off-street parking.
Some w/dishwashers, microwaves, laundries (some common area coin-op, some none coin-op in units), garages.
FOR MORE INFO AND/OR SHOWINGS
235-1124

Announcements

CHRISTIAN SERVICE Christian Science Society Services 9:40 a.m. Sundays. City of Menomonie Leisure Service Center. Corner of 7th St. and 14th Ave. Sunday school at 9:40 a.m. First and third wednesdays of every month, Testimony Meeting at 7:15 p.m. Public invited.

"SPLATBALL" is here. Opening April 1st "SPLATBALL", the ultimate game of tag, will open in the Menomonie area. Must be played to be appreciated. for more information or reservations call 235-0154.

Rules of the game "One of the ten films that every educated person should know" - An Incomplete Education. Sunday & Monday April 3 & 4 Applied Arts 321 8pm only free, French w/English subtitles. by Jean Renoir--What a way to treat Easter Bunny.

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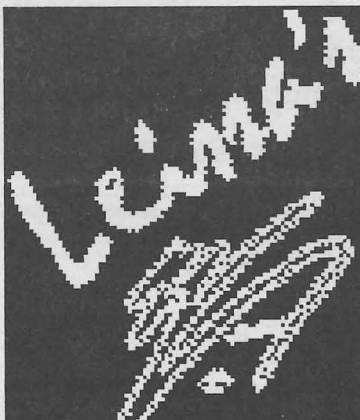
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Mark L. Prouty
for
S.S.A. Vice President
of
Financial Affairs

LEADERSHIP/BACKGROUND

Mark Prouty is a senior in Industrial Technology - Electronics. Next year he will be a graduate student in Management Technology. Currently, he is a Stout Student Association Off-Campus Senator. As a senator, he has been involved in many issues from helping lobby Menomonie City Council to provide more street parking to being certain students' best interest are being served with the projected \$850,000 development of the area under the Great Hall. Mark has seen progress this year in the budgeting process with the development of a clear set of policies and procedures and will work towards continued improvement in the budgeting process.

PLATFORM

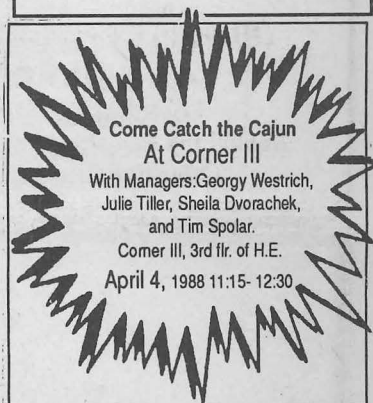
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Corner III, 3rd flr. of H.E.
April 4, 1988 11:15- 12:30

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Menomonie's Finest Student Housing is Celebrating it's 10 Year Anniversary And We Are Inviting You To Be Part Of It !!

Win A \$ 500. Value - Register To Win FREE Apt. For The Summer 2 To Be Given Away - Drawing 4-22-88

Why Do So Many Students Choose B.C. ? This Is What Our Returning Tenants Have Said :

- right across from campus with off street parking
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- continued and consistant management
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Super 2 Week Special :

2 Bedroom Furnished Apt.
\$ 360. 12 Month Lease
Starting 6/1/88
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Includes Micro W/APT.
Good through Friday April 1st., 1988

Stop in and see our site manager in apt. 215 or call 235-0095 for an app. & register for free drawing of 2 apts. for the summer. Drawing April 22nd. (Limitations Apply)

We Didn't Just Invent Student Housing We Perfected It ?

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Next 2 Weeks Only 4-7-4-21
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THE STOUTONIA

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT

Thursday, April 7 1988
Volume 78, Number 25
20 Pages-One Section

Stoutonia implements "Mac" system

by Patty Dinda

Today's newspaper is the first full-scale Macintosh-produced edition of *The Stoutonia*. Because of the efforts of Dan Banach, the managing editor and other staff and faculty of the UW-Stout, *The Stoutonia* is making a transition to a computer pagination. Last year's Managing Editor, Brian Kramer, started the preliminary process toward getting a computer network system for *The Stoutonia*. After taking over the position, Banach continued from where Kramer had left off.

Bill Siedlecki, associate director of the Memorial Student Center, has been supervising the proposal, and is in charge of SSA's account expenditures. Siedlecki was introduced to the idea by Tim Hopkins, last year's editor-in-chief. A proposal was brought before the chancellor and received his support. A feasibility study determined that a

desktop typesetting system would save overall production costs. *The Stoutonia* has previously contracted with *Dunn County News* for production and printing.

The proposal then met funding problems. SSA did not have the funds required for the purchase. A Stout policy allowing loans between departments presented a viable funding alternative to the paper. *The Stoutonia* was able to acquire a loan through Helmuth Albrecht, executive director of Auxiliary Services. The proposal, according to the loan's conditions, would have to be the result of the research of many systems. Specifications were also required regarding training and estimated training time required of the employees. Someone would have to be appointed to process all the necessary paperwork toward the purchase of a network system, as well as gather all of the loan information, and seek out bidders for a new printing contract.

"We really did not get anywhere until we hired Kim Steen as a consultant," Siedlecki said. "Kim is well-known as the desktop publishing expert on campus." He added that both Banach and Steen did the most work.

Siedlecki obtained assistance with this proposal from Joe Krier, operations manager in the student center. Siedlecki said that Krier was selected to help coordinate *The Stoutonia* proposal because he has a sense of what the Macintosh computers are capable of.

The MacServe-driven network consists of five Macintosh SE personal computers with 20-megabyte hard-disk drives, an ImageWriter II printer, a Laser-

Writer Plus printer and a MacScan Canon scanner, Jasmine MegaDrive, and software applications Microsoft Word™, CricketDraw™, and PageMaker™. Employees are trained in the use and application of software applicable to their individual roles on the publication. One of the news reporters, Kris Jilk, is happy with the network and has found no problem in adapting to the system. "I have had some experience with computers and I think that the Macintosh network beats out the IBMs that we have been using," she said.

Doug LaPoint, the advertisement design manager, said that the network has made his job easier. Previously an advertisement designer, LaPoint said "it's a totally different job now, because of the computers. I'm really excited about it."

"By using a template of the publication's general format, we are hoping to reduce the time for layout to half of what it has been in the past," Banach said. He said that the computer system will allow layout to do things that they could never do before. "It (the computer system) will give the students, working here at *The Stoutonia*, hands-on experience on computers," he said. "It will also allow the staff to be less dependent on the *Dunn County News* and more in control."

The paper will continue to depend on the printing services of the *Dunn County News*. Conventional graphic arts processes will be followed in converting the computer-generated paste-ups into the final printed pages that Stout students and faculty see on



Photo by Chris Koller

PageMaker, the main program of the Macintosh SE system, is shown in its opening stages.

the news stands each week.

According to Banach, the computer network will basically eliminate many of the steps in layout. "The computer will also allow us to get away from relying so heavily on the money allotted to *The Stout-*

tonia by the SSA, by making us gradually more self-sustaining after the loan is repaid," Banach said.

The feelings of staff toward the first Macintosh issue is positive. "I was a little afraid of them at first, but now I have found that they are easier and much more efficient than the IBMs," said James Simmers, the co-arts editor. "I can't wait to see how this first issue looks."

Graduation fee changes

by Tom Kaltenecker

The charge for the graduation ceremony is being changed. It is not more expensive for most students, but instead of charging every student \$2 every semester, the fee is being changed to a charge of \$16 for graduating students only. Those who have been here a while will be losing a little money because they will be paying the new fee in addition to the \$2 a semester charge already paid in.

The \$16 pays for all the commencement necessities, such as printing of the diplomas, publication of tickets and a booklet of the graduates, mailing out the diplomas and the cost of the diploma cover. The fee also covers equipment needed for the graduation service, like the backdrop, the Stout emblem, the carpet, the flowers and the graduation committee.

Those who do not attend their graduation will still have to pay the \$16. The university still sends everyone who graduates a diploma.

Students planning to graduate in December of 1988 are required to pay a \$30 one-time graduate fee, according to the UW-Stout fall 1988 class schedule. Application for degree cards and payment should be submitted to the Registration and Records Office, Bowman Hall. Stout officials said that since everyone does not graduate, only those who do graduate should pay the related costs.

Students elect new SSA leaders

by Nicole Braun

Five hundred and ten Stout students showed up in the Great Hall to vote in Monday and Tuesday's Stout Student Association elections. John Lee barely captured the SSA presidency by 13 votes over Dan Meyer, and Lee beat Kevin Miller by 74 votes.

Vice president of legislative affairs was taken by Steve Usalar with 401 of the 510 votes. Scott Brandenburg beat out candidate Mark Prouty for vice president of financial affairs. Miller attained seven write-in votes to become vice president of academic affairs.

The first thing Lee wants to accomplish as the new president is, "to rebuild the image of the senate and fulfill my campaign prom-

ises." He will be "reviewing with cautious optimism," and would like to congratulate Dan Meyer and Kevin Miller for a good race.

The three candidates for off-campus senator, Tom Kaltenecker, Don Busby and Kris Reek, were elected easily. The remaining eight positions were filled by write-in votes, however, those elected must first be contacted to see if they will serve and if they are eligible to be on the SSA.

Sandra Malone was the write in choice for minority affairs senator and Natalie Fisher is the new womens affairs senator.

Seventeen openings were offered, but in many cases, only one person ran for office. Jay O'Neill and Bonnie Cook, along with other volunteers were responsible for organizing the elections. O'Neill said that the lack of interest in both

running and voting for SSA is "what we call apathy."

When asked why computers were not utilized in voting this year, O'Neill stated, "we couldn't do write-ins on a computer." Write-ins are available so that students can vote for a person not on the ballot.

Having the elections held in a single place this year, eliminated the possibility of people voting twice. It also decreased the workload of volunteers.

Jim Falkofske, outgoing president of S.S.A. was disappointed with the election as a whole. He stated that, "even though none of the candidates really issued or publicized their stands to the voting public; students have both the right and responsibility to vote."

The elected candidates take office on April 26.

Inside

SSA senator criticizes Stoutonia coverage
-Page 4

Women softball swings into action
-Page 11

Al's International opens in Menomonie
-Page 8

News Briefs

World

Kuwaiti airliner hijacked

Arab hijackers Tuesday commandeered a Kuwait Airways jumbo jet to northeastern Iran and threatened to blow it up unless Kuwait released 17 pro-Iranian prisoners. 24 women of the 112 passengers on board have been released.

Three members of Kuwait's royal family and a passenger with a U.S. passport are among the passengers still on board. The Kuwaiti government rejected the hijacker's demand to release the 17 prisoners but said it would listen to other demands.

Kuwait urged Iran to handle the incident wisely and requested that the aircraft not be allowed to leave. Iran said it would try to resolve the crisis peacefully.

Nation

Computer literacy survey out

According to a survey released Tuesday, U.S. students show low computer literacy because few have access to the machinery. The survey also found minorities falling behind white students.

Most of the 24,000 third, seventh and eleventh graders tested could identify a joystick and a keyboard but had little or no knowledge of computer functions or programs.

Most schools have not made effective use of computers to teach reading, math or science according to the 82-page NAEP report titled, "Computer Competence: The First National Assessment."

State

Treaty rights questioned

Northern Wisconsin radio stations have concerns about airing commercials naming lakes where Chippewa Indians plan to spear fish. Officials of WWMH in Minocqua are concerned about running ads during the spearing season because the issue is very touchy and volatile.

Past spearing seasons have been affected by protests and rock throwing incidents.

In an agreement reached between anti-treaty groups and the radio station, the station will run commercials advertising Treaty Beer but won't name lake where spearing will take place.

Treaty beer was introduced last summer by groups opposed to what they said was abuse of treaty rights to spear fish by Indians.

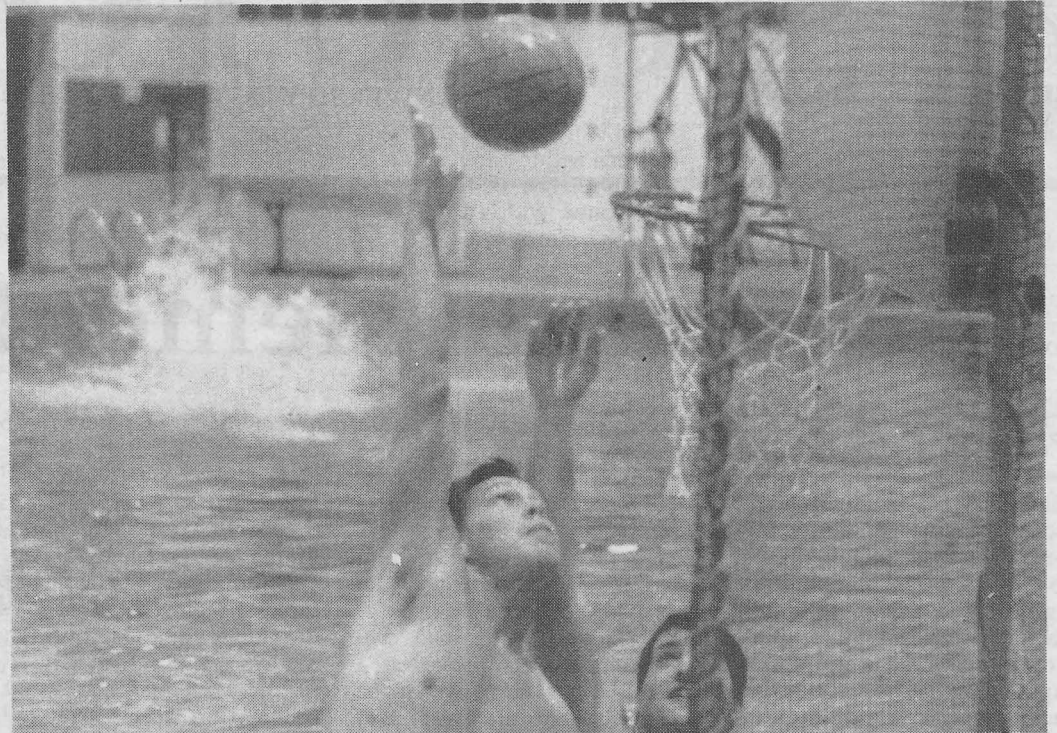


Photo by Chris Koller

IN YOUR FACE !

Waterbasketball, combatants one-on-one, Man against Motion, two wills collide. Johnson Fieldhouse housed the spectacle, there were NO survivors (just kidding).



A Time To Grow

A Conference on the Nontraditional Student

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UNIVERSITY STAFF
MEALS AVAILABLE AT A SLIGHT COST
\$5.00 COST FOR MENOMONIE AREA RESIDENTS

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Who often gets mistaken for an instructor;
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A Conference on the Nontraditional Student

APRIL 29-30, 1988

STUDENTS WORKSHOPS WILL BE OFFERED ON

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The cost of meals is not included. If you would like to have a meal or meals, please indicate at right and send check for entire amount payable to O.A.S.I.S.

April 29-30, 1988

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for U-W Stout faculty, students and the Menomonie area residents

PLEASE REGISTER BY APRIL 14, 1988

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PLEASE RETURN COMPLETED REGISTRATION FORM AND CHECK PAYABLE TO O.A.S.I.S. to:

A TIME TO GROW
% UW-Stout Counseling Center
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☐ Friday luncheon - \$3.75
Dr. Wes Face, keynote speaker

☐ Friday evening - \$8.95
Dr. Kenneth Shaw, keynote speaker

☐ Saturday breakfast - \$1.95
Continental breakfast

☐ Saturday luncheon - \$4.00
Dr. Beverly Grottkau, keynote speaker

Student experiences diabetic seizure

by Dona Povroznik

Last week in the Terrace Cafe in the UW-Stout Memorial Student Center, something different happened. Maynard Kurszewski had a diabetic seizure. Kurszewski's roommate was with him when it happened and he knew what to do.

"It happened very fast, one minute I was walking to the table, and the next minute I was blacking

out," said Kurszewski. The seizure did not last very long and the Myrtle Werth paramedics were at the scene within minutes. It was in the ambulance that Kurszewski was treated with an intravenous solution of insulin.

Rick Grendwich, a paramedic for Myrtle Werth Hospital remarked, "We wait until the seizure has fully passed, and then treat them with an I.V. of medication, which is usually listed on their Medic Alert bracelet." Grendwich

also said that a diabetic can have varying seizures during a short time span, therefore the paramedics will wait until the seizure is over before treating it. Upon arriving at Myrtle Werth Hospital, he was checked by a physician then sent home.

What Kurszewski had was a diabetic seizure, which is common on many college campuses today. Terry Petrie, instructor of physical education and athletics, and instructor of the CPR, first aid and

safety classes at Stout believes that students should become aware that these kinds of attacks can happen almost anywhere and at any time. He feels that people should know what to do in a situation such as a person having a seizure.

call emergency medical services as soon as possible.

"Whether it is a short diabetic seizure, or a grand mal epileptic seizure, people should know what to do," said Petrie. Since many students and staff at Stout are unaware of what seizures are and how to treat them, there are plans to add a unit to the first aid and safety class in dealing with what seizures are, what happens to the victim during a seizure, and it would also contain information on the proper procedure to do in situations.

Kurszewski said that he was not embarrassed or shamed by his seizure. He said that after his seizure was over he began cracking jokes to his roommate about it. Seizures happen to a lot of people. Grendwich said "It's bystanders that make it into a big deal. It's something that should not be taken lightly..."

- Rick Grendwich,
paramedic

According to Petrie, an aid giver should never try to restrain a person having a seizure and never try to force anything between their teeth. Simply clear an area around them so they don't get hurt, keep curious onlookers at a distance, make them as comfortable as possible when the seizure ends and

Tennis coach allegedly assaulted team member

by Nicole Frerichs

William Johnson, a Stout student and member of the men's tennis team, has filed a complaint with the Menomonie Police Department accusing Bob Smith, the men's and women's tennis coach, of assaulting him following last Friday's tennis match.

Johnson refrained from making any comments to The Stoutonia.

Currently Troy Schroeder is the temporary coach. Dr. Warren Bowlus, director of physical education and athletics, was not available for comment. Rita Fliden spoke for the department saying it was a personal issue and no comment. Smith was also not available for comment.

Jerry Buckley, director of protective services, said that the matter is still under investigation.

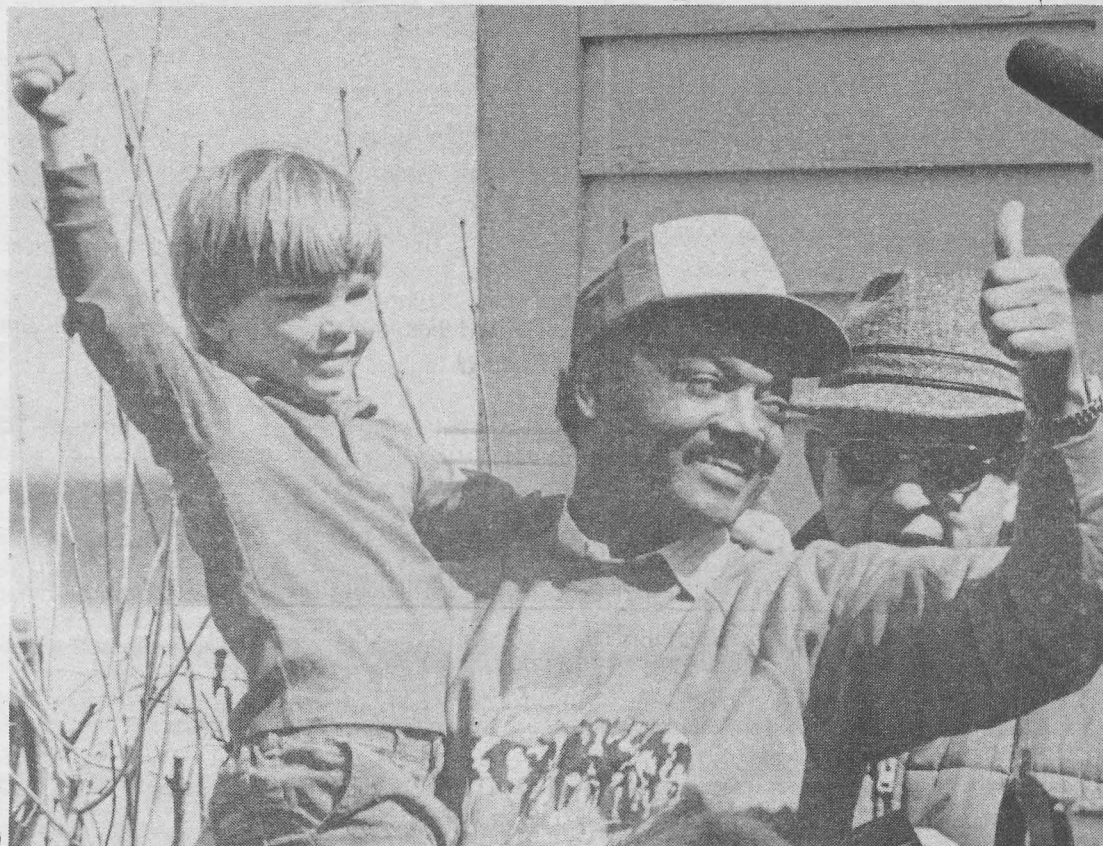


Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Hitting the campaign trail

Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and a young supporter gave "thumbs up" to a crowd of over 2000 people following a rally on an Amery, Wis. farm last Friday. Jackson then took his "We the people will win" campaign to another crowd of about 2500 at the L.E. Phillips Senior Highrise in Eau Claire.

Acting chancellor, Wesley Face, reflects on past 30 years at Stout

by Diana Wurl

Wesley Face, acting chancellor at UW-Stout since the retirement of Robert Swanson, began his career with a bachelor of science degree from Northern State College in Aberdeen, South Dakota. He has also earned a master of science degree from Stout and a doctor of education degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Face's career path lead him through 15 years of teaching at Stout, running the men's dorms, now known as Holvild Hall, conducting research projects, serving on national committees, serving as vice chancellor, and currently as acting chancellor.

Face is originally from South

Dakota where one of his advisors was one of Stout's first graduates who talked about Stout quite frequently. Even in Stout's early years, "Everyone spoke positively of Stout," said Face.

Face currently lives in Menomonie with his family. His wife is employed at the library. Face also has two grown daughters, one who attends Stout and one who attended the University of Minnesota where she now is employed, after recently being married.

Face enjoys many hobbies and displays his talents in gardening, photography, wood working and collecting old and rare tools in his own shop. He and his wife also enjoy traveling which can be difficult when one is as busy as Face. Sometimes he will add a few days

to a business trip and bring his wife along for a mini vacation.

Although Face has many hobbies he enjoys, he describes himself as, "totally devoted to my family."

During his 30 year career at Stout, Face has shown that he thinks highly of the university. He went on to say that Stout is a, "university that is willing to try things. We have done tremendous research for a university of our size." Face enjoys the energy Stout students display saying that, "It's fun to watch them get turned on to Stout, they seem to light up and catch fire."

When the new chancellor is selected and in office, Face will return to his duties as vice chancellor.



Photo by Al Carlson

Wesley Face

Two students earn gold medals at trade show

by Kris Jilk

Two University of Wisconsin-Stout students, Desire' Nazareth and Jeffrey Igel, earned gold medals at the 55th Annual Wisconsin Foodservice and Lodging Trade Show held recently in Milwaukee.

"Everything had to look professional," said Nazareth, a senior in hotel and restaurant management who was awarded a gold medal and earned best plate of all 31 entries.

Igel, a senior who majors in hotel and restaurant management and vocational education, brought back a gold medal also. "The judging was done on a points system, and Desire' and I came out with the highest number of points."

The students were judged on their skills and abilities in the following order: composition, preparation, presentation, degree of difficulty, proper color, texture, practical portion size, originality and presentation of a natural appetizing appearance.

The judging was done by professional chefs from the Pfister Hotel, a prestigious five-star facility in Milwaukee.

"This is the first such activity I have participated in," said Nazareth, "and coming home having lived up to the standards really gives me a feeling of confidence."

"It really was an accomplishment," said Igel. "It is similar to a big accounting project, when the numbers come out right and everything balances, the sense of accomplishment is great."

The logistics were an aspect that needed to be considered. "Even after the plates were done, we were still 250 miles from the judges,"

said Igel. "The plates were packed, taped and handled very carefully."

Advisors Phil McGuirk and Peter D'Souza had positive comments on their medal winning students. "They put in a lot of time into their plates," said D'Souza. "The plates were more at a professional level than a student level. The judges were very impressed."

"... coming home having lived up to the standards really gives me a feeling of confidence."

-Jeffrey Igel, student

McGuirk said, "This culinary arts competition provided the students with an exceptional educational experience in preparing and presenting dinner entrees to the thousands of restaurateurs who attended the show."

When asked about the role of the advisors, both gold medal winners agreed on the outstanding job that they did. "Both Phil McGuirk and Peter D'Souza went above and beyond their requirements," said Igel. "A lot of late hours were put in and we really appreciate it."

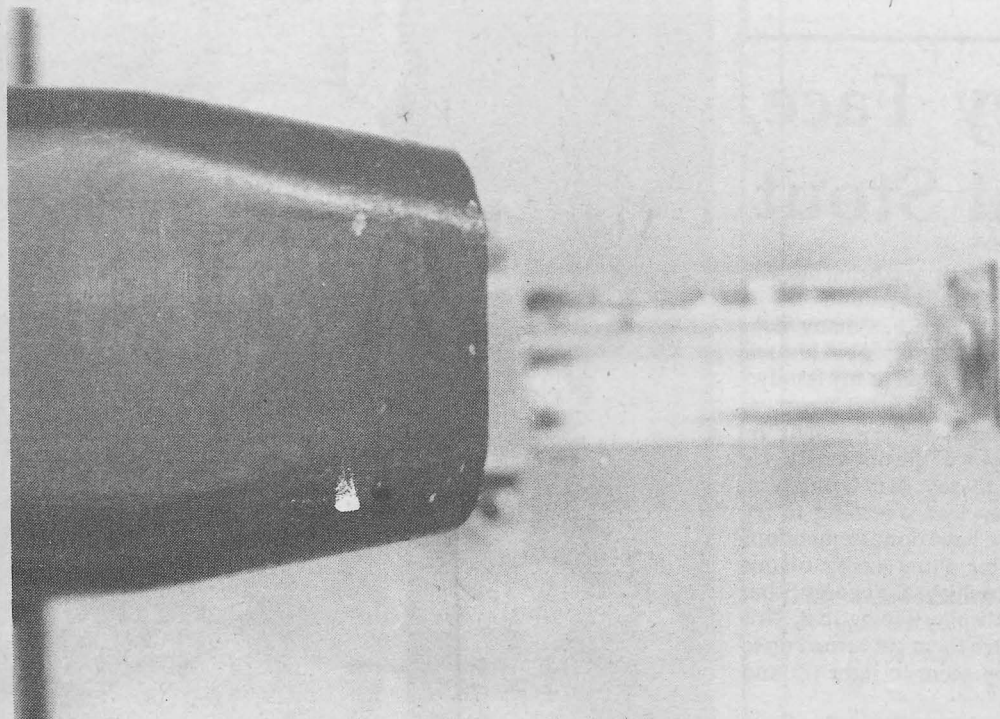
Nazareth added, "Under their guidance we came back with more than two gold medals, we now have a stepping stone into the industry."



Photo courtesy of Phillip McGuirk

From left, Phillip McGuirk, Desire' Nazareth, Jeffery Igel and Peter D'Souza

What is it?



Last week's photo was the reflection of the Pawn's ceiling in a fisheye mirror.

Photo by Brian J. Pook

SSA senator concerned about election coverage

by Gretchen Eke

Minority Affairs Senator Riaz Khan expressed concern about the Stoutonia coverage of the presidential debate at the Stout Student Association (SSA) meeting Tuesday night.

At last week's debate, Khan was a member of the panel which interviewed the candidates on issues facing Stout students. Khan said that the most important issues were not covered in the Stoutonia.

The main issues Khan said were their opinions on whether Stout should stay in United Council (UC) or not, governance committees, and segregated fees.

Khan, also an official at the polls, said that people would come up and ask him, "What is UC?" He said he could not tell them because he was supposed to be unbiased when answering questions.

Khan also expressed concern about the editorial in last week's issue of the Stoutonia. He said, "Since the editorial board of the Stoutonia is so concerned, I en-

courage them to apply for SSA positions that are still open after elections."

In other business, the senate of the SSA confirmed the appointments of Michael Friedberg, Bonnie Cook, and Daniel Meyer to the positions of university court justices.

Friedberg is a junior psychology major who says he was interested in the position because he is planning on going to law school.

During the 18th Congress of the SSA, Cook was vice-president of legislative affairs, and Meyer was vice-president of academic affairs.

At Tuesday night's meeting University Programing Board representative Paul Gonsowski announced various events at this year's Spring fest on April 25 through April 29.

Barber Seville, a comedy act will perform April 25, London U.S.A. on April 26, Weird Games will be held on April 27, Ipso Facto on April 28, and Mayday Fest with Bill Miller and James Clark will be held on April 29.

Hersh talks on conspiracy, cover-up; insights on world situations shared

by Larry White

Speaking on issues that ranged from the Grenada conflict to the U.S. bombing of Libya, nationally known investigative journalist Seymour Hersh gave a provocative presentation last Wednesday night in the Great Hall.

Known for his keen ability to probe the maneuverings of men in power, Hersh's list of credits is long and distinguished. His work in uncovering the My Lai massacre in Vietnam won him a Pulitzer Prize; he won the National Book Award for his "The Price of Power," a shocking analysis of foreign policy scandals during the reign of Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger; he is also author of the best-seller "The Target is Destroyed" about the downing of a Korean airliner by Soviet fighters. In addition, Hersh has won more than a dozen major journalism prizes along with numerous other national awards.

Hersh opened the evening by discussing the events that led up to and characterized the Grenada invasion. Said Hersh, "It was nice to know that our military could go in there and really knock off a country whose population could fit into the Rose Bowl once every year." He also noted that our actions in Grenada came at a time in which we were "going around the world trying to be good guys."

The presidents from Eisenhower to the present also drew much of Hersh's attention. From the time of Eisenhower's presidency, Hersh said that he has seen a downward trend in relation to the presidents and, how he says, "the family." He went on to say, "If you look at our president's, Reagan is very much in tradition. He's not doing anything out of line - he's a little clumsy, he's less articulate and I don't think he understands very much, but he's not out of line. How did we get so that the people of the United States simply have no sense of real community in terms of integrity and trust?"

Hersh is currently doing research into the Iran-Contra affair for a book he plans to have published in a couple of years. "The real question about this mess is," he said "so what's new. How long has this been going on?" Hersh sees one logical explanation for all this. "It is sort of sad and tragic that we are so isolated and alienated and unnerved to bad leadership.

How do we come to grips with the problem to say, so the president lied again. Big deal."

Hersh concluded his presentation with his insights on the U.S. bombing of Libya. This single situation led Hersh to draw parallels between similar U.S. military assertions and their ramifications. "The answer is, we don't do things very much better than anybody else in the world. And yet we think we do, and I think we have to be careful."



Semour Hersh

MAY COMMENCEMENT: We will again be holding two commencement exercises in May. They will be held on Saturday, May 14, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Students receiving degrees will be given (5) tickets which can be picked up in the Student Services Office, 203 Administration Building beginning April 18, 1988. Instructions and a ballot for Outstanding Teaching and Service Awards will also be given at that time. The Ballots must be returned by May 1, 1988.

The Major in which the student is obtaining a degree will determine which graduation ceremony he will be attending. School and majors are listed below:

10:00 a.m. Commencement Exercises- Saturday, May 14, 1988

UNDERGRADUATES

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY
General Business Administration
Applied Technology
Industrial Technology
Marketing & Distributive Education
Technology Education
Vocational Technical & Adult Education

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL STUDIES
Applied Math
Art
Art Education

GRADUATES

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY & TECHNOLOGY
Industrial Education
Management Technology
Safety Vocational Education
Media Technology

EDUCATIONAL SPECIALIST
Industrial & Vocational Education

2:00 p.m. Commencement Exercises, Saturday, May 14, 1988

UNDERGRADUATES

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
Child Dev. & Family Life
Clothing, Textiles, & Design
Dietetics
Early Childhood Education
Fashion Merchandising
Food Service Administration
Home Economics Education
Home Economics General
Hotel & Restaurant Management

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION & HUMAN SERVICES
Psychology
Vocational Rehabilitation

GRADUATES

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
Clothing, Textiles & Related Art
Food Science and Nutrition
Home Economics Education
Hospitality and Tourism

EDUCATION AND HUMAN SERVICES
Guidance and Counseling
Marriage and Family Therapy
Vocational Rehabilitation
Master of Science in Education
School Psychology

MASTER OF EDUCATION
Professional Development

EDUCATION SPECIALIST
Guidance & Counseling- Ed.S.

Correction

The March 31, 1988 issue of The Stoutonia incorrectly reported that Phi Upsilon Omicron's Health and Fitness Fair raised over \$2000 for the Special Olympics. The fair raised approximately \$250, a portion of which will be given to the Special Olympics.

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ASTA

Nannies in demand nationwide

by Jessica Klysen

There is a new career opportunity available to many students interested in working with children while getting valuable job experience. Mother's helpers and professional nannies are emerging as much sought after caregivers in the field of child care.

Some things that this career offers are high salaries, travel, independence, and more individual time with children. Nannies work in the city of their choice, and can come in or live in the family's home.

This type of job would be espe-

cially valuable to students at Stout who are early child education majors. According to Priscilla Huffman, the program director for early childhood development, working as a nanny or a mother's helper relates very well to a student's involvement in childhood education. "Being a nanny is one way for students to relate to teaching."

There is a great demand for nannies across the country. Because of this, a prospective nanny would have an opportunity to choose the best family for the situation. A national agency, such as National Nanny Resource and Referral, will establish standards

for both the nanny and family, and will help the applicant secure the most advantageous position, financially and otherwise.

The reason nannies are becoming more popular is because there are more dual career families. "With two people bringing in salaries, a couple would be more likely to look at the possibility of hiring a nanny," said Huffman. "For every person wanting to be a nanny, there are about twenty jobs available."

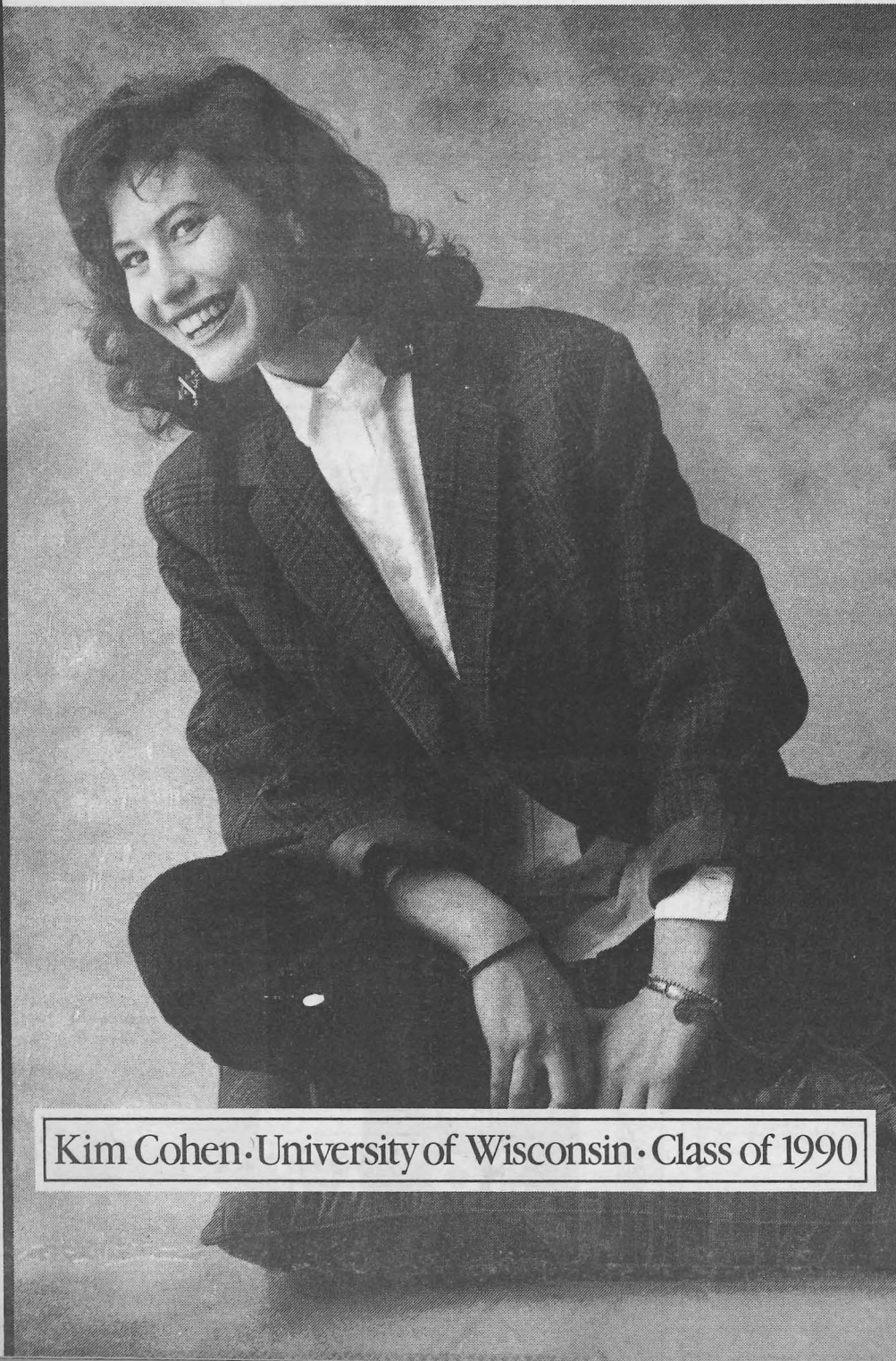
Christina Quam, a senior majoring in early childhood development, will be working as a nanny this summer. She is looking forward to the experience she will gain by working as a nanny. "It will give me the needed exposure to the children. I'll have a chance to work with the kids and it will give me a chance to better develop my teaching skills." The most important aspect of the job is that it will give her the experience she needs. "Experience in child care is crucial," said Quam.

According to the Nanny Referral Resource, the number of qualified candidates for mother's helpers and nannies are limited.

A qualified mother's helper must be at least eighteen years old, have three years of child care experience, a valid driver's license, a good work record, and be healthy and a non-smoker. These qualifications are from a specific agency, and they may differ slightly from other agencies.

A nanny must meet the same requirements as a mother's helper but be 20 years old with post-secondary education in a child related area. Those who are interested can find more information in the job placement office.

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Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

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MON., FRI., AND SAT. 9 - 5

TUES., WED., AND THUR. 9 - 8

U-Notes

by Karen Smith

Resource Name Change

Rental Resources Service has changed its name to Instructional Resources Service. This name change will not change the service but will provide a name that reflects the entire scope of service.

Teachers Needed

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over 600 teaching vacancies

both at home and abroad.

The organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all 50 states since 1968.

Free information can be received from:

The National Teacher's Placement Agency
Universal Teachers
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Portland, Oregon 97208

UFO Lecture

Robert Hastings, an independent UFO researcher and lecturer, believes the government should

open its files on UFOs, will speak in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center on April 12.

"UFO: The Hidden History" is a 90 minute lecture and slide show concerning a U.S. Government cover-up on UFOs, and is based on previously classified CIA, FBI, and Air Force documents which have been secured via the Freedom of Information Act by several UFO researchers.

CMAA Seminar

Club Managers from around the Midwest will be at Stout, Monday, for the club Managers Association of America seminar.

The Stoutonia has several ways for you to earn while you learn during the 1988 - '89 school year:

•**Advertising Representative:** This job involves sales to and advisement of Stoutonia Advertising Clients. College credit may be available for this position.

•**Reporter:** This job will help you to improve your writing skills and provide you with computer experience. Credits are available for this position.

•**Classified Ad Manager:** This job requires some typing skills as you will be entering information into our computer system as well as overseeing all Stoutonia classified accounts.

Call 232-2272 for Information or
stop in The Stoutonia office - Student Center

FAMILY WEEKEND "WELCOME" TOURNAMENTS

SCOTCH DOUBLES BOWLING :

SAT., APRIL 16, \$3.⁰⁰/TEAM*

SHIFT TIMES

10:00A.M., NOON, 2:00P.M.

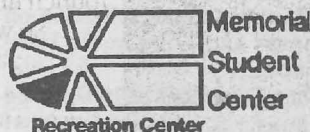
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VISIONS

Thunderbird Mall, Menomonie

Student-owned business opens

By Kathleen Beintker

Would you like to venture to Africa? The Middle East or even the Far East? Is it possible from Menomonie? Yes, let the morning shade of the Stout tower direct you to... Mr. Al's International Market. Mr. Al's, Menomonie's first ethnic grocery store had its grand opening on March 26.

300 people converged at 719 South Broadway for a feast fit for a king. Over 30 nationalities met there to mingle with friends and purchase goods from their large selection. Whether its hummous or dried fish which pleases your palate you're sure to find it here.

"If you don't see it here we will find it for you," is Rick Johnson's business philosophy. Rick along with Al Amammi began to formulate their ideas back in March of 1986 when Al was working as a tutor for Stout's Arabic speaking students.

Al, Rick's roommate often had ethnic gatherings at their house and learned that many of their friends drove to Minneapolis to purchase their groceries. Well, a

light bulb went on and the two began to buy goods, selling them out of their garage. The new business venture was thought out over the summer and upon Rick's successful completion of a small business management project costing out their business, the search was on for a building.

By February a place was found and after regular consultants with friends and the International Relations Club, the supplies, decor and atmosphere of the store were selected to please a wide variety of tastes.

Their business is always looking for new ideas, "We are investigating more familiar ethnic goods such as Mexican, Italian, and Cajun," says Rick. Anyone with any suggestions is urged to call or drop by for a little Eastern hospitality.

For all cooking enthusiasts, Mr. Al's plans on having cooking demonstrations with corresponding food specials. The first will be on May 7th. A cooking instructor from River Falls will be teaching how to use some of those delightful ingredients sold at the shop.



Photo by Brian J. Pook

Stout Senior Eric Johnson (Front) is the owner of Menomonie's only international food store. Al Amammi (Rear) is the general manager. The shop, named Mr. Al's International Market, features foods from the middle and far east as well as some African, European, and Mexican.

Swanson's portrait added to the Heritage Room

By Katy Witt

Domine. Our own former-Chancellor Robert Swanson, affectionately known as Chancellor Bob, has been immortalized in oil on canvas and hung in the Heritage room.

In late December of 1987, Doug Cumming, an art professor at Stout, was commissioned to do a portrait of the retired chancellor. Around the first of the year, Cumming began work.

"I worked on it for two months," says Cumming, "about six days a week. I wanted to combine the element of the new, which the modern (design) of the desk represented, and the element of the old...The wall paper, which I made up, symbolized growth and I cast his shadow over that."

The night of Swanson's retirement dinner, March 5, marked the unveiling of the portrait. It was a touch of a relief for Cumming when it was finally finished. "I was

worried there would be some colossal screw-up that I hadn't anticipated," says Cumming. "It wasn't just the pressure of getting the painting done on time. The worst part was the fact that everyone I knew was going to see it."

"I worked on it for two months, about six days a week."

— Doug Cumming, art professor

Despite the pressure, Cumming says he was very glad to do it, and was pleased somebody from the University had been asked. "A lot of people mentioned that it was nice that one of our own (staff) did

it - somebody who knew him," says Cumming.

Acting Chancellor Wesley Face, mentioned that bids from artists outside the University were given but, "we thought if one of our own people could do the job, and Mr. Cumming has an international reputation. I think he did a spectacular job, as I knew he would."

Face and administrative assistant Janice Jordan, while planning the retirement dinner for Swanson, had thought it only appropriate to have a portrait done. According to Face, funding for the portrait came out of the chancellor's reserve. The reserve contains funds that can be used at the discretion of the chancellor for purposes like this and for other activities such as student and faculty orientation.

Hung between Stout and Micheels, Swanson's portrait fits in well with the five others. And someday, when Stout is just an archaeological project, they'll wonder if everyone wore blue three-piece suits.

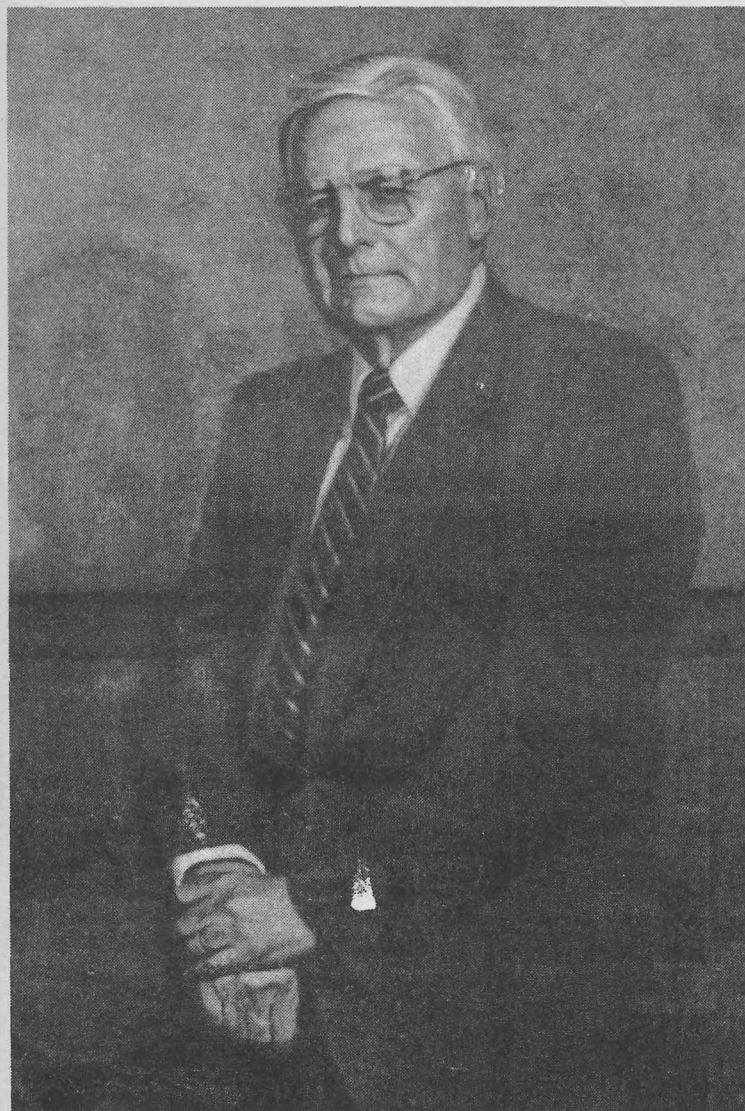


Photo courtesy of ITS

Former Chancellor Robert Swanson's portrait has been completed by Stout art instructor Doug Cummings. The portrait is now exhibited in the Heritage room in the Memorial Student Center.

Student Showcase



Beginning photography student Bill Danielson captured this St. Paul, Minn. theater with his pentax K-1000 with a 50mm f2.0 lens on Kodak Plus-X film.

Heads dress up for "Naked"



Hear Me Out
Larry White

In sometimes optimistic but bleak blend of conflicting situations, Talking Heads' latest album "Naked", points the band in a more serious minded direction than any album the band has produced in recent years.

This time out, the four Heads (singer-guitarist David Byrne, drummer Chris Frantz, keyboardist Jerry Harrison and bassist Tina Weymouth) traveled to Paris to record with some of that city's most talented musicians. There the Heads mixed Paris' many international sounds with those of their own distinct qualities to create an adventurous sound far removed from the pop style that typified their previous two albums. Most prominent among their sound is samba, tango and Zouk music which originated in the Caribbean and is now big on the Paris music scene.

Outside of the music, "Naked" finds Talking Heads looking at a world (America in particular) pocked with tension, fear and

uncertainty; in other words, anything that could tear us all apart. The Heads waste little time establishing this mood on the album's first track "Blind." The music carries an upbeat Afro-American rhythm, but the lyrical content is in sharp contrast to this. Byrne sings of a society so alienated by fear and violence that it no longer seems to care what is going on around it. Sings Byrne, "He was shot down in the middle of the night/People ride by but his body's still alive."

The track "Totally Nude" takes this perspective in a different direction. It holds a message which notes how wrapped up society can get in its same everyday routine. "So civilized - I guess you wonder where you are." It offers solace for those in such positions where "deep in the woods we're undiscovered." "(Nothing But) Flowers" takes this outlook a step further as Byrne sees America turning into a cultural wayside. "There was a factory/Now there are mountains and rivers," he sings in a disbelieving tone.

"The Facts Of Life" tries to sort out the muck these three tracks have left behind as it takes on a sort of evolutionary approach. It keeps coming back to the idea that we originated from monkeys. Parallels are drawn between us as "machines of love" and creatures running on animal instinct. "I'm not sure I like, what they can do," sings Byrne. "I'm afraid that God has no master plan."

In a more lighthearted vein, Byrne sees society being threatened by the two opposing political

parties. "The Democratic Circus" builds itself around the confusion the presidential race radiates, until the last lines offer some salvation after the smoke has cleared. "And now I wonder who is boss, and who he's leavin' behind?"

The strife depicted earlier is put into focus again, this time aimed at the family and individuals' problems. "Mommy Daddy You and I" deals with the supplantation we all must deal with at some point in our lives. The songs "Mr. Jones" and "Big Daddy" mirror themselves in the way that both deal with the entrapment of one's self. "Mr. Jones" is a square salesman who manages to break out of his dull everyday mode into a jetset life of "fast cars and motorbikes." "I'm sure glad he's on our side," sings Byrne. "Big Daddy," on the other hand, deals with a woman trying to escape the rule Big Daddy holds over her. She doesn't exactly succeed, but Byrne hints there may be freedom soon. "Like dynamite/one fine day she'll explode." The final track "Cool Water" appropriately concludes "Naked" as a dark look at death.

"Down and down in a spin we turn, looking like we'll never learn," sings Byrne on "Ruby Dear." That one lyric seems to be speaking for the album's overall dismal message. It deftly frames our seemingly all or nothing state of mind today. With "Naked," Byrne grabs hold of this and shows us an unassuming society living for today, seeming not to care about what the future holds in store.

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Friday April 8th is the last day
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PHOTO DESIGN

contest

GENERAL INFORMATION:

This contest is open to all Stout Student amateur photographers. Entries will be judged only against entries from other students. An independent panel of judges will select the winners on the basis of impact, composition, creativity, and overall technical quality.

ENTRY RULES:

Entries will be accepted at the Service Center on the upper level of the Student Center during the following dates and hours: April 5-8, 10:00am - 4pm

Final day for accepting entries will be April 8, at 4pm. The opening of the exhibition will be April 11 at 11am in the Concourse Lounge of the Student Center. All participants are welcome. The exhibition will be held April 11-22. Once entries are turned in, they are the property of the Student Activities Office. Entries must be picked up April 25-26 between 8am - 4pm in the Student Activities Office, Room 206. After April 27, NO guarantees can be made! All prints must be flat mounted and labeled on the back side with the tag provided (no frames please). All winning prints are subject to verification. A maximum of 3 entries total per person in the contest. A minimum of one photograph will be displayed in the exhibition.

CATEGORIES:

Black and White: Must be a minimum of 5"x7" (maximum of 15"x18"), and mounted.
Color Prints: Must be a minimum of 5"x7" (maximum of 15"x18"), and mounted.

AWARDS:

Cash prizes will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners of each category. First place \$100.00, second \$50.00, third \$25.00. Winners will be notified. For further information, contact MaryKae at x-2504, Student Activities.

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____
Social Security Number: _____
Category: B & W or Color
Photo Number: _____
(For Student Activities Records)
Name: _____
Category: B & W or Color
(Attach to back of mounted print)

Designers are geared up for fall



Passion for Fashion
Cat Beintker

Spirits are rising on the city on the Seine and so are designers' ideas. Designers geared up for the fall ready-to-wear collections which opened in mid-March. The debate of long versus short skirts is the big message at the collections. Christian Lacroix, Marc Bohan,

Jean-Louis Scherrer and Hubert de Givenchy are among those who are showing short skirts, while Karl Lagerfeld, Claude Montana and Thierry Mugler rally to lengthen theirs.

Lacroix's star collection will include a few of his signature Provencal prints in the form of shawl-collar silk dresses. And like his soberly chic ready-to-wear collection features few pants—two pairs, since he doesn't like them for winter.

Lagerfeld's collection is very subdued from last year. It emerges softer and more feminine than ever. Skirts are long, waists are high and silhouettes are slim. Light and lacy lingerie looks and skinny stretch skirts and jackets have a graceful ease.

Pants hold their own as hemlines fluctuate and Valentino is

joining the pants parade. "I'm bringing them back and adding ribbing to the waist to make them softer," he says. His versions are full and fluid and done for day in shetland gray flannels and cashmere for evening in velvet and silk. He tops off the perfect pants look with fitted jackets.

Mugler is returning to the collections after several seasons away. His silhouettes are elongated and hemlines are long. The pantsuit is back according to Mugler, and he is doing some of the tightest pants around in sensual stretch. The star fabric for suits is black vinyl. Accessories are minimal and shoulders are almost erased.

Paris' enfant terrible, Jean-Paul Gaultier, has been keeping a low profile of late but word is that his collection has a collegiate young girls look. And Gaultier likes it long for fall with many of his hems hitting midcalf or even closer to the floor.

For his part, Bohan working for Dior has gone feather crazy—on hips, sleeves and cuffs and even emerging daringly from décolletés. It definitely is a feminine collection. Even on his tweed suits for day pleated ruffles are in sight. There are a few tailored pants, but most of the collection is short especially for evening wear.

Nights are bright, with lilac the new Dior color and evening embroidery done with humor. Garments are detailed with ribbons, medals, bows and rosettes reflecting another feminine designer.

The big news:

- the chemise
- pants, pants-full at the bottom
- long skirts, but short ones too
- purple-Paris's favorite new color
- draping-in all kinds of garments
- the fitted jacket-short to the waist
- high waists
- capes

Paris was teeming with excitement as a record 35 designers showed their ready-to-wear collections in mid-March.

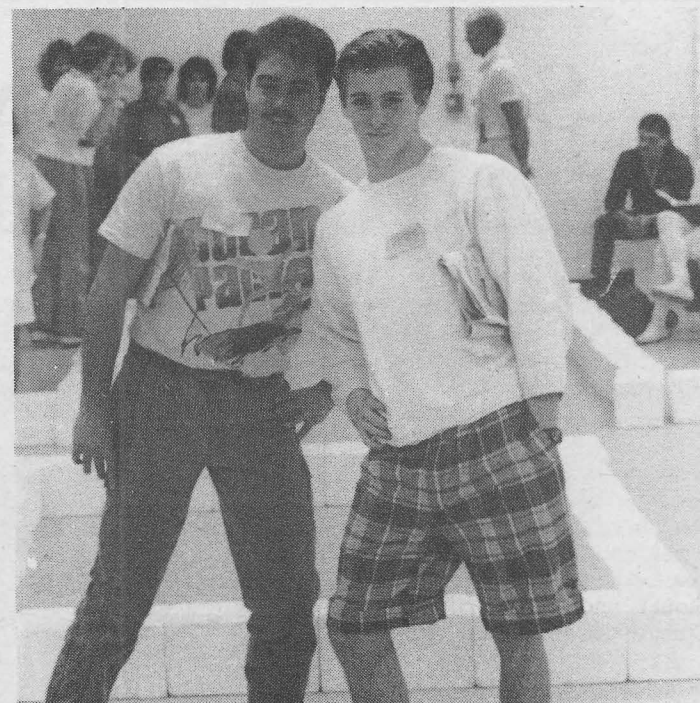


Photo by Chris Koller

"A Salute to Colour"

Steve Morici and Peter Eskuche rehearse a set of the fashion production, "A Salute to Colour." The first of three shows will be held Sunday, April 10 at 6 p.m. at the Civic Center in Eau Claire. The Family Weekend shows will be held Saturday, April 16, at 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union.

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Other than macaroni



Campus Cuisine
James Simmers

By this point in the school year, most students are probably getting somewhat tired of canned soup and macaroni and cheese. These students are quick to blame their culinary dilemmas in the EECT's (Extremely Enlightened Culinary Technologists) at the Campus Cuisine headquarters.

"Why can't you tell us how to cook something that we can actually eat!?" raves one starving student.

"I want something besides the moribund cuisine at the Pig House!" demands yet another famished co-ed.

After intense scientific research and many late night heavy breathing sessions (to break the monotony of the intense scientific research) the EECT's at Campus Cuisine have unveiled their discovery: if you want to eat something other than macaroni and cheese, you actually have to buy something other than macaroni and cheese.

Following is a recipe which is both easy and inexpensive. However, you may actually have to go to the store and purchase something that doesn't come in a box.

The idea of this recipe is to have something to store in the fridge and pick at for cold sandwiches or for whatever.

- One 2-3 lb. roasting chicken
- 1 tsp. each basil, salt, pepper, and sage
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 1/2 cup white wine (optional)

Pre-heat your oven to 450 degrees. Place the chicken in a large roasting pan and rub the basil, salt, pepper sage and oregano thoroughly into the skin of the bird. Pour the wine into the bottom of the roasting pan and place, uncovered into the oven. After 15 minutes, turn the oven temperature down to 325 degrees. Cook an additional 60 - 75 minutes, depending on the size of the chicken. Cool before storing in the refrigerator. Makes about six to eight sandwiches.

Preventing the afternoon slump — What you eat for lunch may be a contributing factor to the fact that you are falling asleep in that 3 o'clock Economics class. High-carbohydrate, low-protein meals release more insulin than those that are high in protein and low in carbohydrates. Insulin then works to increase blood levels of tryptophan, an amino acid which can cause drowsiness.

Some high carbohydrate foods may include breads, beverages with added sugar and a vast array of processed foods. Foods high in protein may include fish, turkey, chicken and low-fat cheese. By replacing the empty calories in your lunch menu with more protein filled ones, you may find Econ just a bit more tolerable.

On the other hand, maybe it's the instructor who's putting you to sleep.

Roasted Chicken

Old Style 16 oz cans \$2.49 case \$9.50	 Jim's Spirit Shoppe 235-3935 Across from the Tap	White Mountain Cooler 4 paks .99¢
Miller or Miller Lite \$7.95 Case Returnables	Bud or Bud Light \$8.95 a case (cans)	Vodka or Gin 2 Liters \$10.00
Old Milwaukee 2 cases \$9.00 Returnables	Premixed Cocktails Tango Lemonade or Fuzzy Navel \$1.99 (fifths)	2 Liter Bottle of Coke or Diet Coke with purchase of 1 Liter of Bacardi

Women's softball swings into action

by Paul Emerson

Most people inherit their club leadership roles thru an election process, but Kris Doucette, a senior hotel & restaurant management major and avid softball enthusiast, became president of the UW-Stout Women's Fastpitch Softball Club in a more unusual manner.

"I went down to Anne Buttke's office to find out when the softball meeting was and all of a sudden I got handed the president's position," explained Doucette.

Since then, the Nelsonville, Wis. native has had learn to budget her time between school work, her club responsibilities, and other campus activities more effectively.

"It's a lot of work, but it's a good management experience. Right now we're just trying to get organized, and get some members to join who will be here next year too," said Doucette.

Last year the club had 12 members, with just five returnees this year despite the fact that total membership has increased to 15 members.

The team has two male student coaches, Jim Samuelson and Jeff Vilendrer, and began practices indoors in mid-February for the season opener that was to be held on April 4, but was postponed due to poor field conditions.

Currently the team practices four days a week for two hours a day, usually 4-6 p.m. Compared to

most varsity sports, the club's season is relatively short, lasting just one month, April 4-May 4.

Six doubleheaders fill the slate this season, with just one home date coming up on April 28 at Wakanda Park. "If we can win half of our games, go 6-6, I'll be happy," said Doucette.

"It's a lot of work, but it's a good management experience."

**- Kris Doucette
Student**

"I schedule the games myself," explained Doucette. "I try to make the schedule up in the spring (for next year), but our big problem is that most coaches of varsity teams have to make up their budgets, and get their conference schedules set first, then if they have any open dates available, maybe they'll give us a game, so most of the schedule isn't made up until fall," added Doucette.

This is Doucette's second year in the club, and one of the goals she has set for herself is stay free of injuries as she was unable to compete her first two years at Stout due to twice being injured.

The club's constitution was first written up in 1980, however, the club didn't really get organized until the last couple of years according to Doucette.

When asked what the chances of the club being recognized as a varsity sport were, Doucette said they were very slim, and added that, "if they added a men's varsity sport, we'd be in automatically, but until then, it's not too likely."

Doucette has already submitted a budget of \$15,000 including estimated costs of uniforms, equipment, and other necessities, to Warren Bowlus, Stout's Athletic Department Chairman, as part of the clubs request for varsity recognition. The actual budget would have to include another \$5,000 or so for a coach's salary, noted Doucette.

The club purchased t-shirts from the baseball team this season for uniform tops, while members had buy softball pants out of their own pocket.

One of the clubs major fundraisers this year will be a co-ed slo-pitch softball tourney to be held on Saturday April 30 at Menomonie's Wakanda Park. Doucette noted that the tourney is open to all and any co-ed teams, but only the first ten to register will be accepted on a first come-first serve basis. Entry fee's are \$20, and forms are available at several bulletin boards around campus, or from a club member.

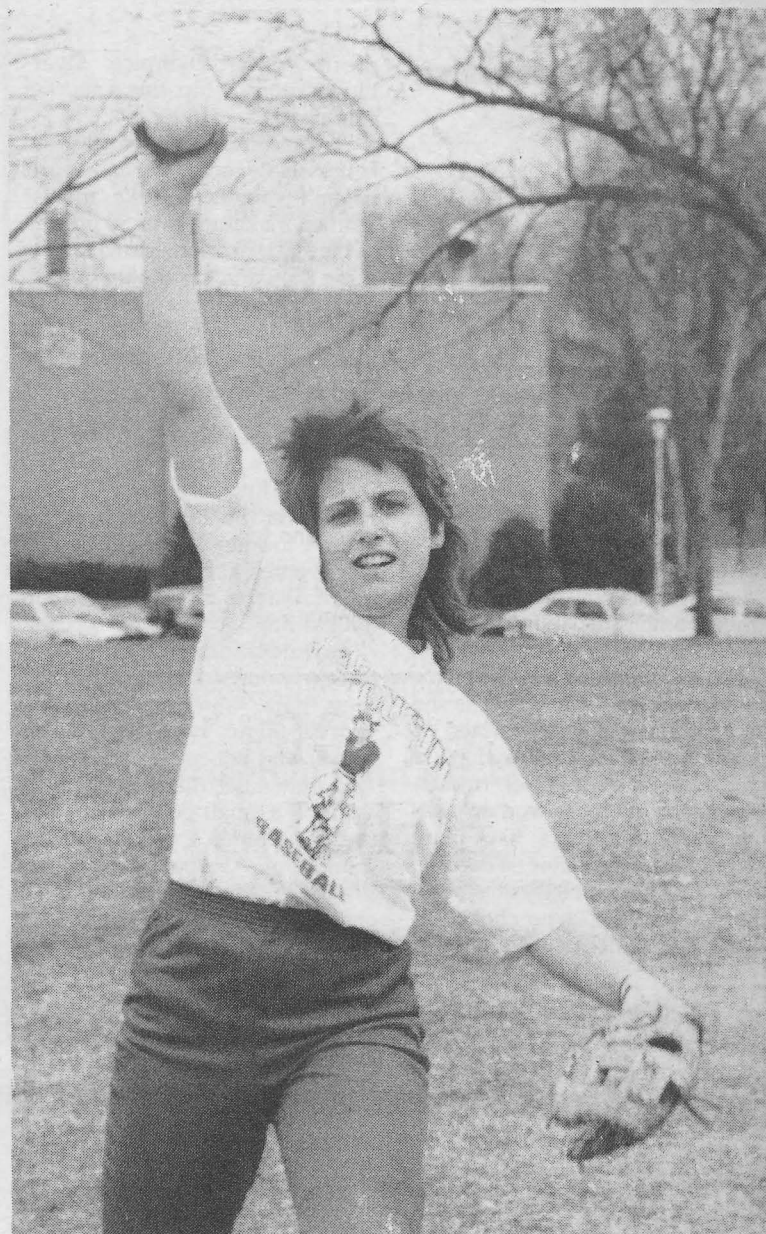


Photo by Tom Weber

Club president Kris Doucette warms up before practice.

BLUE DEVIL TENNIS ON THE ROAD

The place: CEDAR FALLS, IOWA

The coach: TROY SCHROEDER

The team:

Singles

No. 1 MARK PAINE

No. 2 SCOTT ANDERSON

No. 3 BILL JOHNSON

No. 4 JARRED BARNARD

No. 5 PALL ZOBEL

No. 6 JEFF SOFFA

Doubles

PAINE-TRABANT

JOHNSON-ANDERSON

BARNARD-SOFFA

The opponents:

WESTERN ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS-CHICAGO

NORTHERN IOWA

The results:

7-2 WIN

9-0 WIN

6-3 WIN

The winning streak: LAST NINE MATCHES

FERG

Netters winning streak reaches nine

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout men's tennis team has a new interim head coach, Troy Schroeder. Schroeder replaces previous Head Coach Bob Smith, who left because of personal reasons. When asked, Coach Mike Wyatt said "I have no comment at this time." This sudden coaching change didn't stop the tennis team from continuing its winning streak to nine straight matches.

This past weekend, the tennis team traveled to Cedar Falls, Iowa to open up against the University of Western Illinois. The next day, the team battled it out against the University of Illinois-Chicago and the University of Northern Iowa. The team swept all three matches.

In the first match, Western Illinois was the first victim being defeated 7-2. All six singles players won their matches in straight sets. The winners, Mark Paine, Scott Anderson, Bill Johnson, Jarred Barnard, Pall Zobel, and Jeff Soffa, No.1 through 6 respectively. In doubles, the combo of Barnard and

Soffa never lost a game in their match to take the only doubles team victory. The match was played outdoors in 45 degree cloudy weather.

Its second match, against Illinois-Chicago, was moved indoors because of rain but this didn't stop the team from sweeping nine straight matches. In singles, Paine, Anderson, Johnson, Barnard, Zobel, and Schifano easily destroyed their opponents. In doubles it was the same story of victory, as the teams of Paine and Todd Trabant, Johnson and Anderson, Barnard and Soffa walloped the opponents doubles teams.

The second match of the day was against Northern Iowa. The Blue Devils lost to Northern Iowa earlier in the season at home and were hoping to avenge that loss on Northern Iowa's home court. It did just that and what a way to end the invitational undefeated. The team won the match 5-3.

In singles, Anderson, Johnson, Barnard, and Zobel won their matches but Northern Iowa was a tough competitor. In doubles, the No.2 team of Johnson and Ander-

son took straight sets away from their opponent to round off the win for the Blue Devils. It was a very well played match by both teams.

Coach Schroeder said "It was a great way to end up the tourney by beating Northern Iowa on their home court just like they beat us on ours." Schroeder was very pleased at the way the team handled themselves on the court and hopes to get them ready for the conference invitational in LaCrosse in two weeks.

Before the conference meet, the teams next match is this weekend in Rock Island, Ill., where it will battle it out against Principia, Carleton, St. Amrose, and Wheaton. After this match, the team travels on Wednesday to play St. Thomas College in St. Paul, Minn.

With the winning streak at nine, the men's team has equalled the record of last year's team, and improved its overall record to 14-9. Coach Schroeder commented about the teams the Blue Devils played last weekend, stating that, "All three of the teams we beat this weekend were Division I schools, and what they do will help our rankings out."

Let's hear it for women's sports



Inside Scoop Darron Vanman

So what do you like or watch more, women's or men's sports? You say, men's sports. Is that surprising? No, but I'm astonished to know women will turn the dial when women are playing to watch men play, instead.

Let me give you a little women's sports quiz. JoAnne Carner, is she a pro tennis player, swimmer, or golfer? Come on, I know that's a hard one—she's a golfer. In fact, she is second on the women's career money leader's list. How about, who's Debbie Thomas? Come on, that's an easy one. She's the figure skater who choked at this year's McDonald's, oops I

mean Winter Olympics. Overblown sponsorship, that's another column.

So you were one for two, not bad I guess. How come women's sports haven't caught on like men's? Women make-up over 50 percent of the total workforce now, so how come they don't make-up 50 percent of the total sports headlines?

Or... how come CBS Sports televised just about all 32 games of the men's NCAA tourney, but only televised the women's NCAA title game? By the way, who won? The newspapers talk about how the BIG EIGHT conference will bring home over three million from the NCAA tourney. How much will the women's Final Four bring home, maybe three dollars? I'm not kidding.

As I said before, I was astonished to hear women I've talked to say they hate watching women's sports. Some say women are slower and not as strong as men. And remember, this is the 80's.

I took a small poll of women's favorite women's sports, and the number one response was gymnastics. Way to go Mary Lou. That choice makes sense since it's a fast-moving sport. And it probably gets

more television coverage than any other women's sport—except maybe for tennis. But who watches tennis, except for when Chris Evert battles Martina for the 1000th time.

There is some good news to this issue. At my last glance at women tennis players winnings so far this year, the top woman player is ahead of the top men's player. But that will change. But I'm glad to see at least some women players are making big bucks doing their sport and job.

Here at Stout, attendance at women's sports clearly lags behind the men. And it's not because better winning records attract the fans. Fact: men's basketball managed only one win after Luther Forest went back to the classroom, while women's basketball won five of its last 10 games. Attendance for the women stood at maybe 20, if that. For the men, oh it was pretty full.

I'm not poking fun at either side because I don't base my viewing and attendance on sex. I base it on teams who are fun to watch. Teams who try like the dickens to win. And teams who perform as teams, not just an individual or two.

Athlete of the Month/ Women's Swim Team Lady Blue Devils take 6th at NAIA national meet

by Darron Vanman

Singling out just one member of the women's swimming and diving team, which placed sixth at the NAIA national meet at Orlando, Florida in early March, is not easy, since it was a total team effort. The Stoutonia's March Athlete of the Month is the whole team.

The women's swimming and diving team, paced by two-event national champion junior Wendy Heineke, moved in team places from 11th in 1987 to sixth this year. The Lady Blue Devils had the biggest jump in one year in the NAIA. The 12 national qualifiers for Stout were Heineke, Jacki Gilbert, Lara Perkins, Andi Sawall, Mary Salter, Stacey Knedler, Jerilyn Graf, Jamie Siler, Natalie Wicks, Sara Heried, Terri Peterson, and Lisa B. Lund.

Lady Blue Devils took sixth or better in five relays to earn the sixth place finish. Stout was fifth in the 800 freestyle, and sixth in the 200 medley, 200 freestyle, 400 medley, and 400 freestyle. Coach John Miller said the team's key to the big improvement was the relays. "We finished better with our relays this year compared to last year. The majority of your points has to come from the relays. You score well with relays, you score well as a team," Miller said.

On the top of the relays' points, Heineke's two victories sparked more points this year. Last year Heineke placed second, third, and fourth in her events. Miller said, "Wendy had a great meet. She didn't swim the 50 freestyle last year, and this year she won it." Heineke also won the 100 back-

stroke, and gained a second in the 100 freestyle.

Miller indicated that freshman Salter "gave us scoring in three other events we hadn't scored in." Salter earned All-American honors by finishing sixth in the 100 backstroke. She also had a seventh and a tenth place finish. Salter said, "Being a freshman it was scary (the national meet), it was so big and all the swimmers. The team kept me down to earth." Salter commented on Miller, "He was a major factor for me. Miller gives a good taper and he is psychologically good for the team. He can really get us pumped."

Four divers qualified this year compared to one last year, which also helped accumulate points. Of the four divers, three of them scored. Sophomore Natalie Wicks jumped from ninth last year to seventh in one-meter diving. Heried was ninth and Peterson took 13th. The top 16 placers earn points. Miller said, "We had more people than last year and more people scoring," which is another reason for the success.

Miller looked at the team's chances realistically in the beginning of the season, and hoped for placing in the top ten. But after the conference meet, Miller reevaluated and put the team in the top eight. And anything better than that "would be gravy."

The Stout swimming and diving program "is still the new kid on the block," according to Miller. The program has just finished its fifth year. "The last two years have started us off on the right track to produce highly competitive teams." The only team that bettered Stout in the WWIAC was

national champion UW-Eau Claire. UW-LaCrosse, which beat Stout at the conference meet, placed eighth out the 43 teams at the national meet.

Co-captain Heineke described the national meet. "It went really well. Everybody was psyched up. Everybody had good attitudes." The attitude was, "let's go out and

see how well we can place." Heineke will take her two national crowns to the Olympic Trials' meets this summer. She needs to take four-tenths of a second off her 50 freestyle time to make it to the Olympic Trials.

Heineke gave her idea of the team's success, "The women were so close this year. Everybody got

along. The relays pulled us through and the team was a team person."

According to Miller the women's team will not lose any of its national qualifiers. Miller said, "If everybody stays with it, we'll have the nucleus to do better than this year."

Sports Talk

by Paul Emerson

Photos by Tom Weber

Do you think the Twins can repeat in '88?



Bill Bunyan
Psychology
Sophomore

"They don't have a chance."

Jenny Billington
Home Ec. & Business
Sophomore

"Probably yeah, because they've got so much support now that they didn't have before."



Shannon Fox
Industrial Technology
Freshman

"No way, I think that '87 was a fluke."



David Marsh
Business
Junior

"I don't really like baseball, so I guess it doesn't really matter to me."



Photo courtesy of ITS

1987-88 Women's Swim team

Coaches Spotlight: John Miller

Coach finds success in fifth year

by Don Smith

The women's swimming team completed its finest season ever, finishing sixth at the NAA national swimming and diving meet, while the men finished 20th. UW-Stout hired John Miller to coach both the men's and women's swimming and diving teams five years ago when the programs were restarted. Miller came from the University of Minnesota where he was an assistant swimming coach.

Miller was hired in April, so recruiting was very limited since most of the students in high school have already chosen schools to go to. The team consisted of six

women and five men. Coach Miller stated "We were very fortunate that we had some good swimmers who were already coming to school here, and that helped us out."

After the first year, Coach Miller was able to go out and recruit. He spent about two to three hours a day recruiting. Coach Miller said, "We have been very fortunate that we have gotten some talented students to come here." Coach Miller tries to recruit people who mesh with school and with the team concept. He now spends about two to three hours every four days recruiting which means he can spend more time reviewing other areas of importance.

When asked about his philosophy towards coaching, Miller stated, "Everybody on the team makes a difference and a thing I dislike seeing is talented people not putting forth the effort that they need to be successful."

His philosophy towards students is much different. Coach Miller stated, "The foremost thing is to get a good education because there is no professional swimming."

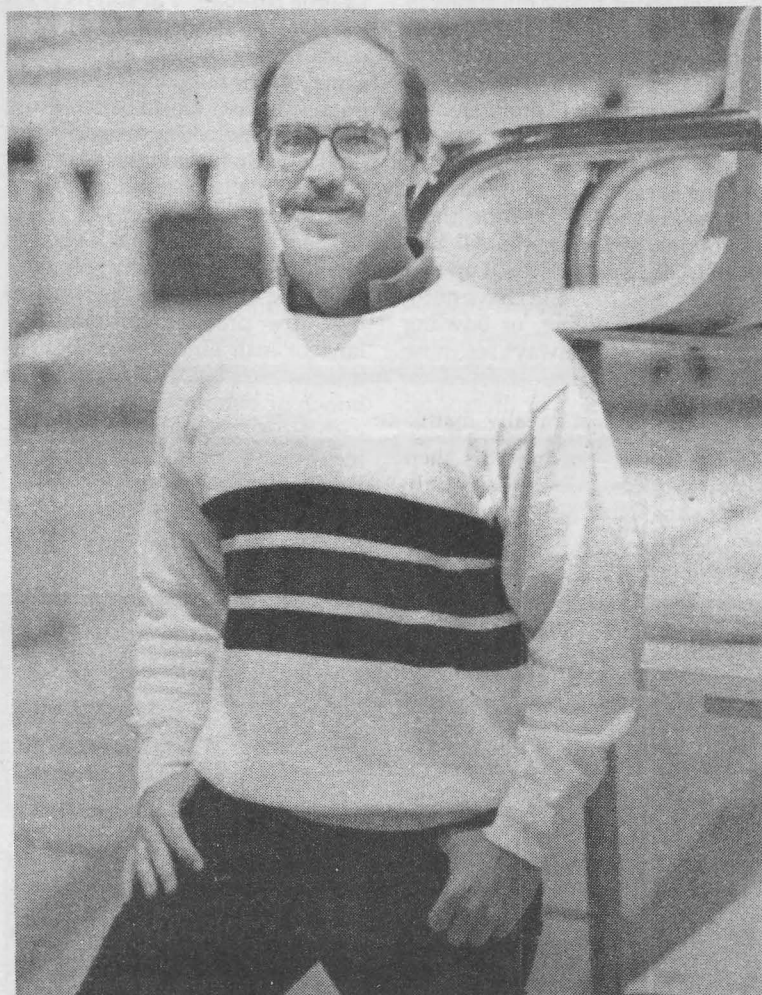
Coach Miller has his own level of success of his team and they in turn have their own level of success. He stated "The concentration has to be there in order for their success to work for them."

The success of the women's team was not only due to the veterans, but also some people who competed in new events. The women's team has a lot of promising young swimmers who could keep up where they left off last year. The stability and depth were there for this year's team and should be there next year because the team is young. With a few good prospects this team will be a good contender again.

As for the men, there is a lot of talent and with some good recruits they also could be a good contender for next year. Even though the stability of the men's is not as strong, if the younger swimmers stick around this team will be a stronger team.

Miller is also the women's track and field coach. He stated, "The swimming and track programs are similar and different and this makes it kind of fun."

Coach Miller likes it at Stout because he feels that the students get a good education. He states, "I like it here because the people that come here have a good chance of getting a job thanks to the placement here." He also added, "In Division I, there are people who are on scholarship, and here they have to prove that they are good athletes and there are no incentives to give them and I like to work with people like that." Miller added, "I really like the people I work with and the students that I have coached and dealt with on campus."



John Miller

Sports beat

Compiled by Paul Emerson

Artificial ice meeting tonight

There will be an informational meeting TONIGHT at 7 p.m. in room 152 of the Science Wing-Jarvis Hall for any and all people interested in bringing artificial ice to Menomonie, as well as the possibility of restoring an ice hockey program at Stout. All those with an interest in the project are strongly encouraged to attend.

Jayhawks upset Sooners for title

The Kansas Jayhawks coached by Larry Brown upset coach Billy Tubbs' Oklahoma Sooners 83-79 for the national title at the Men's NCAA Final Four Tournament Monday night in Kansas City, MI.

Nelson to return to bench

Former Milwaukee Bucks coach Don Nelson who left the team over a dispute with new Bucks owner Herb Kohl, will take over the reigns of the Golden State Warriors next season it was announced Tuesday by Nelson. Nelson formerly held a front office position with the NBA club.

Cops escort Davis Cup team

The United States Davis Cup team will be accompanied by armed security guards for its American Group match this weekend in Lima, Peru. A police escort accompanies the team every time it leaves the hotel to practice.

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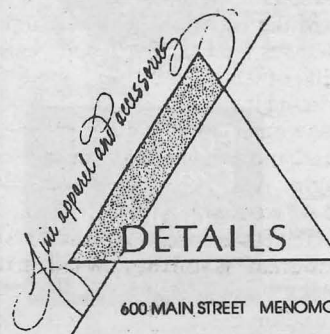
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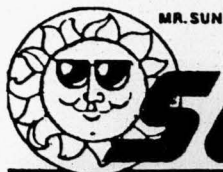
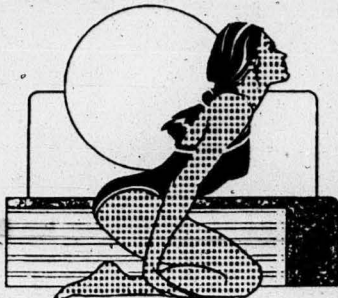


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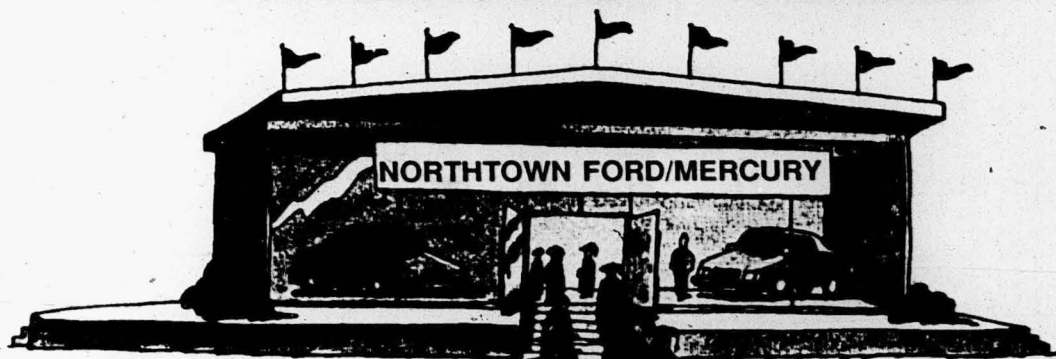
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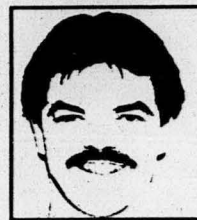
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Who's fooling who?



Instant Replay

Paul Emerson

After spending the majority of Easter weekend either "couching" it while watching any and all available sporting events on TV, or outdoors playing one of them, I thought about many questions in the world of sports that I want answered. (But I won't hold my breath.)

For starters, take "professional" bowling, the any men's, or women's sport that usually gets airtime every Saturday or Sunday afternoon when, I presume, there is nothing better for the All Bull Crap (ABC) network to fill up that hour or so with. While I have nothing against bowling, or bowling fans, how come I always see those fans in attendance dressed in sportcoats and ties, or dresses for the ladies, while the bowlers themselves (sweat pouring off their balding heads), are decked out in those shirts with the little alligators sewn on them stretched over their bulging bellies?

And how about professional hockey? The National Hockey League, by taking 16 of its 21 teams down "the road to the Stanley Cup," has made a mockery out of its playoff format. And what I want to know is, how can a sapless team like the Toronto Maple Leafs, which was 3-17 its last 20 games of the regular season, and finished with a 21-49-10 record with 52 points (two for a win, one for a tie), good enough for the second worst overall record in the league, somehow qualify for the post season extravaganza while a team like the Pittsburgh Penguins who finished with a 36-35-9 record and 81 points (12th best) gets an early summer vacation?

And let's not forget Major League baseball. I'm still recovering from the shock of the Twinkies' defeathering of the Cardinals enroute to winning their first (and hopefully last) World Series. Now the question floating around is can the Twins do it again this year? Ha Ha, do I really need an answer to this one?

There is one sport that, although I will never personally admit to watching it, really has me wondering. Are professional wrestling fans for real? I mean I get about as much excitement from watching a bunch of bimbos body slamming each other as I would from attending this year's annual Yawning Festival in Sleepytown, Wyo.

And how about those arm twists, head locks, and flying elbow smashes? Ouch!

For months Bill sat alone in his dormroom, afraid to try it. Then, one afternoon, Jane and Lisa convinced him to get wired and ...

Bill: "I don't know Jane, what if the RA hears us?"

Jane: "Turn up the radio Bill"

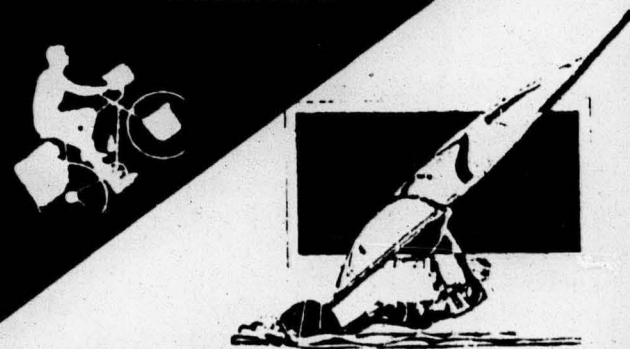
Lisa: "Ya, loosen-up Bill".

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SUNDAY 4 / 10	MVB NOON-3(WE) NOON-10(EE)	NOON-10(WE) NOON-5(WE) 8-10(EE)	10AM-9PM	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 4 / 11	11:45-1:30 1:30-11PM	1-11PM	6 AM-9AM 1PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP CLOSED EVENING
TUESDAY 4 / 12	11:45-1:30 1:30-6PM 8-11PM	NOON-1PM 1-11PM	6AM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP NOON-12:45 LAP 6-8 Greek Olymp. 8-10 open
WEDNESDAY 4 / 13	11:45-1:30 1:30-11PM	NOON-1PM 1-11PM	6 AM-9AM 1PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN/9-10 LAP
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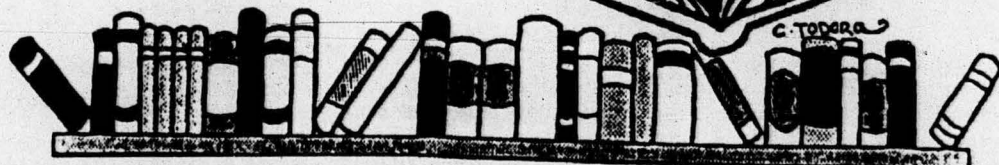
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Opinions

The Stoutonia, Thursday, April 7, 1988

Page 16

Editorial *H & R; the party's over*

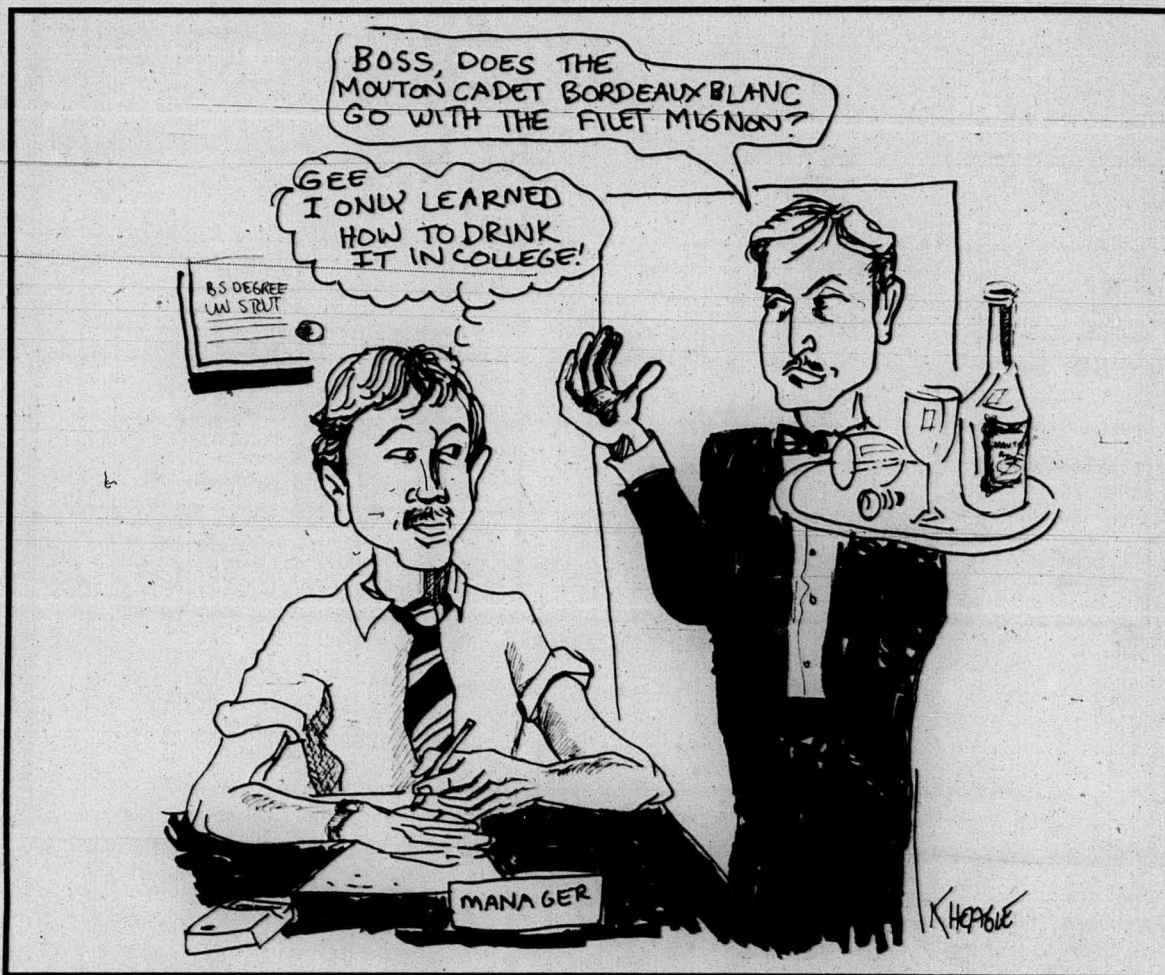
At one time UW-Stout had the dubious honor of being on Playboy magazine's list of party colleges. Stout is no longer on the charts, perhaps due to students becoming more aware of their responsibility in using alcohol. Another area which may have caused the fall from grace is the increase in the legal drinking age.

The increased drinking age not only put a damper on the party scene, but also on the classroom setting. The problem is that the education of the students in the hotel and restaurant program has been diminished because of the age change.

At one time H and R majors were able to take a class in which they taste tested different brands of alcohol to discern the various qualities offered on the market. Joseph Holland, assistant professor of Habitational Resources in the School of Home Economics said it would be to the students advantage to study products and understand the differences by sampling against the same type of product. Holland said the differences in alcohol brands become apparent when studied in that manner. He said a definite function is served when students taste-test alcohol in controlled settings.

The H and R program's biggest problem on this issue is the need to obey the law. One way around this legality is to offer seminars to those students who are of legal drinking age. A seminar was offered at one time, and may go into effect again. Perhaps an alcohol awareness class should be added to the curriculum.

Stout has built an incredible reputation for H and R students. How can a program of this calibre be considered well-rounded without the essential knowledge of alcoholic beverage and service? Progress in this area must be made to maintain the superior quality of the hotel and restaurant program at Stout.



The perils of drinking, remembered

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 25

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Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272



The World As We Know It Phil Jennerjahn

Hi Scott.

You know, it's funny, but every time I see you I feel like asking you the usual conversation opening question—"How's it going?"—and this time is no different. But now it seems kind of silly, doesn't it? I mean, we're old friends—we're above that, right? Yeah, sure. We're soulmates—we're beyond verbal communication. Christ, we can even read each others thoughts. We're tight. Close. Inseparable, yeah.

You know what I'm thinking about right now, Scott? I'm remembering the trip to Oktoberfest in LaCrosse. Remember that? We were both drunk as hell in the beer gardens. Wasn't that a blast? Remember when everyone started slam dancing? Even the older people started getting in to it. We laughed so hard that we thought we were going to die. And then there were our clothes. They were

so beer soaked that they weren't even soft anymore. The next day they were like pieces of cardboard! Jeezus.

Remember the drunken shopping spree at the supermarket? We ripped open the Fruit Loops and ate handfuls of it—then we didn't pay for it! I laugh so hard when I remember those times, but then I stop laughing because I realize that it was alcohol that sent us on our separate ways.

The last time I remember seeing you was after bar time. We staggered out into the cold. I wanted to go home but you wanted to go to "just one after bars party." The guy you wanted to go there with was really drunk. I asked you not to go, but you said "It's O.K. It's only a few blocks." And like a gullible fool, I trusted you. I waited at the apartment to make sure you made it back. But you didn't, did you? You ****head.

I don't remember much about the next day. I just remember getting the phone call from the police to say that..... I'm sorry. It's still kind of hard to talk about—even with you.

The police said that you went through the windshield. They said you sailed about 30 feet. But they told me that it probably wasn't painful, and that you probably never even knew what hit you. Great. Just great. I'm sorry, but it still pisses me off when I think about you lying on that frozen road, bleeding to death.

Sometimes I think that it's better that you didn't live. That way you don't have to deal with all the pain you caused. Your parents were decimated, you know. Things will never be the same for them, ever. When you lost your life, you really destroyed theirs, too.

There are quite a few people from school here at your funeral. Some of the girls are even crying. I bet you never knew you were such a popular guy, eh? I guess you were. Somehow it all doesn't make sense, although. I want to shake you and scream at you in order to bring you back to life. I want you to be alive again so I can lay the blame on you, and get it off of me.

Sometimes I wake up at night screaming, "This has to be some sort of nightmare! You can't be dead—you just can't!" "Why didn't I stop you? Why wasn't I more of a friend? Why aren't things different? Where are the answers?"

I'm looking into your face for the answers, Scott. But I don't see any. All I see is your pasty, colorless skin. It makes me sick because now I have to face reality. You're dead—and you're not coming back.

I just have one thing left to say to you, Scott. And that is this—I hope that wherever you are, it's a better place than this. Take care, kid. I'll miss you.

(Editor's note: This column was written fictionally in an attempt to portray the adverse effects of drunk driving.)

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.



BY: JASON PERCE



Falkofske Follies, come to an end



Can We Talk? Tim Brophy

As James Falkofske ends his term as head of the Stout Student Association it would be fair to say his performance was marginal at best. In the 12 months of his tenure he has nearly been thrown out of office, only to have his executive assistant resign under a cloud of mystery, and alienate a many of organization leaders on campus with his "high-handed."

Early on in the year Mr.

Falkofske came under fire for neglecting his duties as president. The stage was set for a showdown when suddenly the tables were turned and the most capable person in the entire organization, Russell Thill, was left out in the cold. It appears to others, besides myself, that a deal was cut between Mr. Falkofske, Thill, and the SSA. The only problem was that Mr. Thill was left out, possibly because he was "outshining" the current president.

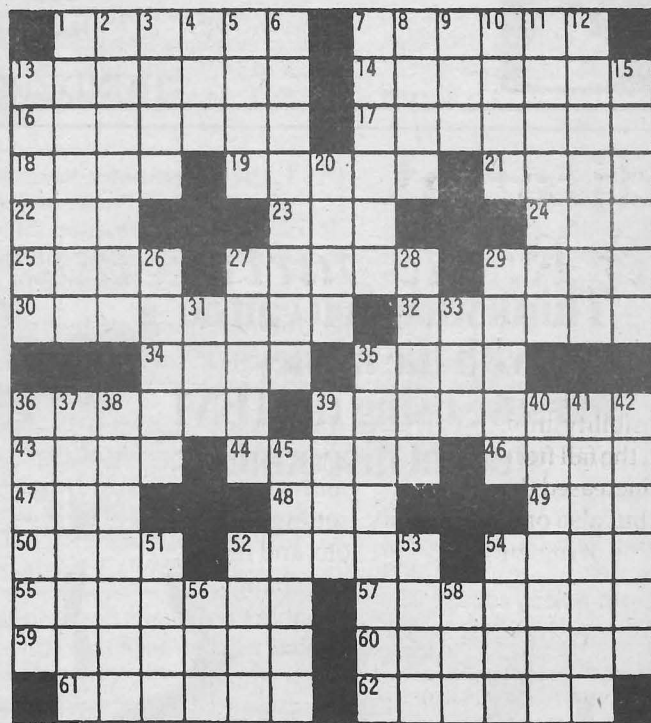
Next would be the well known fact that Mr. Falkofske has managed to aggravate a great deal of the Stout organizations by vetoing budgets and deeming some of them non-credit generating or unnecessary to our future as a school.

And finally in the spirit of the long dead Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, Mr. Falkofske peddles his endorsements and displeasure with persons at will. Using this

paper as his personal "soapbox" he pledged support to a man of total incompetence and yet another gentlemen who didn't turn his political fancy. When Kevin Miller supposedly stated that student government was a "joke", isn't it possible that he was telling the story as it is and to suggest what will need to be done in order to correct the situation? Mr. Falkofske even went so far as to suggest this reporter collected his data in the heat of a drinking binge, even though it is a matter of public knowledge that the gentlemen mentioned in an earlier story pleaded guilty to a sexually oriented crime.

Now before Mr. Falkofske fires off another letter for "damage control" he might think for a few moments before any more fiery rhetoric is splashed across the pages of *The Stoutonia*.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8722

ACROSS

- 1 College disciplines
- 7 Turn
- 13 Knightly defender
- 14 May's stone
- 16 College environment
- 17 VIP's attendants
- 18 Application item
- 19 "Doll"
- 21 Endure
- 22 Fuss
- 23 Relatives
- 24 Give: Scot.
- 25 Manufactured
- 27 First Oscar-winning movie
- 29 Accelerates
- 30 Punishing by fine
- 32 Turkish inn
- 34 Sounded
- 35 Part of speech (abbr.)
- 36 Coax
- 39 Like tender meat
- 43 Jewish month
- 44 Go swiftly
- 46 Streetcar

- 47 Seoul soldier
- 48 Kittle or Guidry
- 49 Finnish port
- 50 Do vet's work
- 52 Red dye
- 54 Father de
- 55 Italian strait
- 57 Fit for the table
- 59 William Holden movie
- 60 Ate the clock
- 61 "Inferno"
- 62 Move unsteadily
- 11 Scarlet
- 12 Hard to grasp
- 13 Canal
- 15 Loathe
- 20 Ringing sound
- 26 Diamond goof
- 27 Tavern stock
- 28 Danube tributary
- 29 Chased toward (2 wds.)
- 31 State abbreviation
- 33 Work with grass
- 35 Most counterfeit
- 36 Kit or Rachel
- 37 Put into use
- 38 Indonesian capital
- 39 Dove sounds
- 40 Prickly shrub
- 41 Tag-making device
- 42 Was theatrical
- 45 Thieves
- 51 Show boredom
- 52 Raison d'
- 53 Atlantic alliance
- 54 Nautical man
- 56 "Ask what your country..."
- 58 Make lace

DOWN

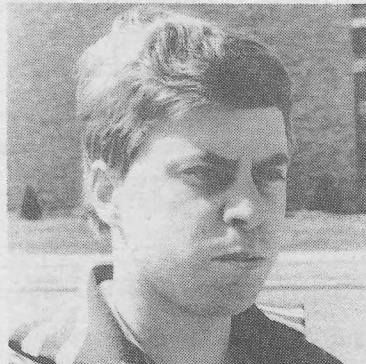
- 1 Road surfacing material
- 2 Pie
- 3 Green gemstone
- 4 Keats' forte
- 5 Just misses a basket
- 6 suspicion
- 7 Telephone again
- 8 Portent
- 9 Vietnam Offensive
- 10 Seed covering

Campus Slant

Photos by Brian J. Pook

by Karen A. Smith

Will you vote in the presidential primaries, and do you feel informed?



Christopher Perri
Industrial Technology
Senior

Yes, I believe that voting is an excellent way of voicing one's opinion on who he or she would like to see lead this country for the next four years. The candidates have been pretty descriptive with where they stand, although I would like to see more coverage.



Angie Abrahamson
Child Development
Senior

Yes, I am going to vote. I feel that the information that I've read in like "Time" magazine has been helpful. The biggest issue that I am looking at right now is their ideas as far as the family is concerned, and day care. That will determine whether or not I will be employed in the next four years.



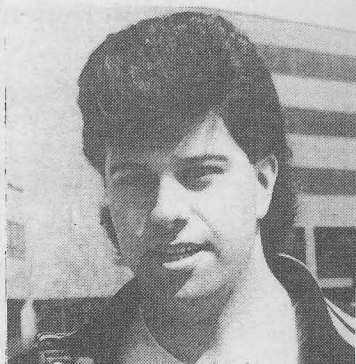
Jennifer Wee
Business Administration
Senior

No, I will not vote. I don't know what is going on. I seldom watch anything that is going on, or even read a newspaper.



Kris Petersen
Business Administration
Junior

I am from Minnesota, so I am not going to vote in the Wisconsin primaries. The guy I wanted to vote for backed out, anyways. I feel informed enough, though, if I was going to vote.



Rod Taylor
Applied Technology
Freshman

I haven't thought about it, yet. I don't really feel informed, I haven't been up on any issues at all.



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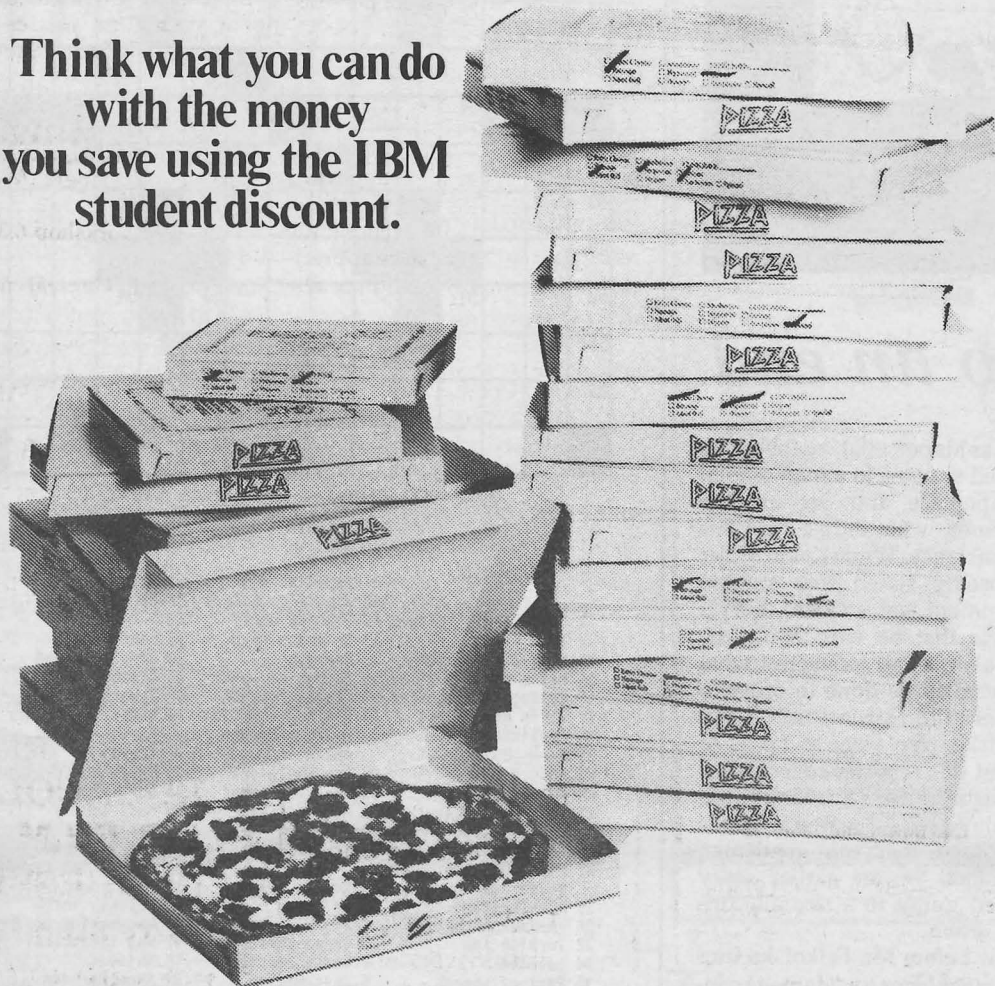
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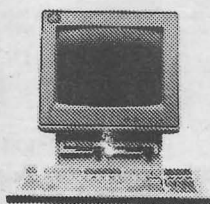
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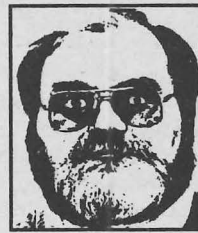


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The Stoutonia, Thursday, April 7, 1988

Twenty years ago



Back In The Fight

Tom McDonald

"The true neighbor will risk his position, his prestige, and even his life for the welfare of others. In dangerous valleys and hazardous pathways, he will lift some bruised and beaten brother to a higher and nobler life."

Radical words for the "Me Generation."

Martin Luther King, Jr., said that. He was killed 20 years ago this week. He risked, and gave, his life for my welfare.

I didn't know, then, that he died for me. I was in college at the time, and King was just one of the personalities in the news. True, I thought him noble. I thought his message of non-violent action for human dignity was breathtaking. I felt a thrill of joy that the Christian faith we shared could be more than words read in church.

But, until long after he died, I didn't understand that he'd lifted me.

He lifted me to a faith that I could live a worthy life. In a very confusing time in my life, King reminded me that we shared stable, enduring

values. They were so simple.

Equality. Justice. Respect. Caring. Non-violence. Love.

If you've never been confused and so angry that you wanted to rip everything down in a blind rage of destruction, perhaps you'll have trouble understanding why these simple, American principles were so forceful to me, through King's words.

If you've ever seen the firehoses, the dogs, the nightsticks of Bull Connors in Birmingham, perhaps you have less trouble seeing where I'm coming from.

I wanted to break things.

King said, "Heal things."

I wanted to drop out in disgust.

King said, "Join hands."

I wanted to hate, even hate my own white skin.

King said, "Love, even yourself."

So I was a brother in a dangerous valley, and Martin Luther King, Jr., lifted me to a higher and more noble life. I learned that later, gradually, after he was killed. I have that to remind me, in the passionless and uncommitted 80's, of struggle in hope.

At the memorial gathering for my brother Martin, in front of Schneider Hall in Eau Claire, I couldn't sing. I was crying, and the words just wouldn't come.

Today, 20 years later, I'll try again.

We shall overcome,

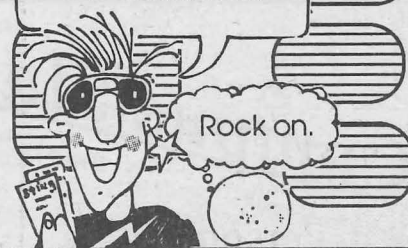
We shall overcome,

We shall overcome some day.

Oh, deep in my heart, I do believe,

We shall overcome some day.

I got a couple of
concert tickets
in
the Classifieds.



Classified Ad Forms are available in The Stoutonia office located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Union. The price is 50¢ per line for students & faculty and \$1.00 for other advertisers. Deadline is Mondays at 4:00.

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Students: 2 houses close to campus year lease beginning August 15. 235-3848

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2-3 and bdrm house for rent avail June 1. Call Kathleen 235-5493

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Personal

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Happy Birthday Chel! The Big 21! Have a super day! You deserve it!

Who wants to Know!
Secret Admirer
P.S. Don't worry about the ear, it could have been your family jewels

Hi Sweetie Pie Sure missed you over Easter. Hope you had fun in Chicago. How about you coming over to my place tonight and we will have more fun. BDS

Today lives? Yes it's true I am still alive. I just wanted to say to my friends and family. I've missed you and I will be stopping by soon. See you at 2.50 David

Wanted

Painters wanted
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Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. 1-800-338-1836

Help wanted part-time farm help starting immediately must have experience and references. Call 235-7453

Looking for a summer job? Wisconsin Badger Camp, Prairie du Chien, WI serves the developmentally disabled and has summer jobs available. The camp needs counselors for male campers; swim, nature and recreation director; head cook, kitchen assistants and nurses (GN, RN, LPN) from May 28-August 13. Contact camp office (608) 348-9689 for application and information.

Government Jobs \$15,400 - \$72,500. Now hiring. Excellent benefits. Call 504-649-7922 Ext-9479

Wanted: Mother's Helper? Nanny. Positions available in CT. About 1 hr. from NYC. For June, July, and Aug.. Also opportunity for next semester. For more info. Call Claudine at 235-6243.



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Location: North Campus - near Fleming Rent: \$113.00 a month plus utilities Nice 2 level house, fireplace, laundry, parking, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen. Contact: Dona X-2788 Heidi X-2789 Val -1997

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One male to share home. 2 1/2 miles south Menomonie. Your own room, next to river, quite nice place, neat & responsible a must. \$90 per month & 1/2 utilities. Bob 235-1754

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FOR MORE INFO AND/OR SHOWINGS 235-1124

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Summer sublesser needed. 1 or 2 persons for 1 bedroom apt. 1/2 block from campus with air conditioning. \$80 a piece for 2 persons. Call Bill at 235-6395.

Announcements

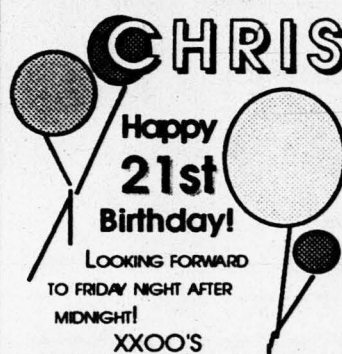
"Splatball" is here. Opening April 1st "Splatball", the ultimate game of tag, will open in the Menomonie area. Must be played to be appreciated. For more information or reservations. Call 235-0154.

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting
Tuesdays at noon-student center Badger Room, Everyone Welcome

If you are anticipating marriage in the next year or so-The Ministry is offering a premarriage program beginning Sunday, April 10. Please call The Ministry to pre-register and for more details. 235-4258

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Meetings

HMMA Members Wednesday April 13
Interview workshop 6:30 room to be announced. General meeting in HE 208 at 8:00 election of new exec. board.

Lost & Found

Diamond/Ruby ring lost near or on campus
Please return sentimental reward offered.

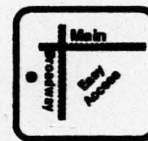
Contact Sue at 235-9512. Thank

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Medium Charge

Any large pan for the price of a comparable medium pan; or any 16" Classic thin for the price of a comparable 12" Classic thin. EXPIRES 5/7/88
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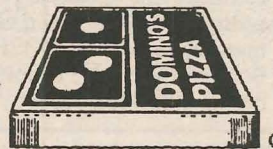
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THE STOUTONIA

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT

Thursday, April 14, 1988
Volume 78, Number 26
24 Pages-One Section

Family Weekend will offer many activities

by Kris Jilk

The activities have been booked, the schedules mailed and many students have started the laborious process of cleaning their rooms. The stage is set.

Shortly, family members will be arriving on campus to spend a few days getting a taste of what Stout does all year long.

Since September the activity has been organized by a group of students on the Family Weekend Committee, a subdivision of the Inner Resident Hall Association.

"It's more work than most people think," said Stout student

Barbara Bahn, co-chairperson of the committee.

Recently the name was changed from Parent's Weekend to Family Weekend to reflect the changes in the student body population. Also the schedule of events has been directed more towards the family as a unit.

"We want to remind everyone that the activities are for everyone," said Residence Hall Director Betty Klotz, co-advisor of the committee.

Other activities include departmental shows, special meals, tournaments, music concerts, dance presentations, comedians and many other forms of entertain-

ment and involvement. A clown will even be at the Memorial Student Center on Saturday afternoon to visit with both parents and children.

The schedule of events has been mailed to students, both on and off campus.

There have been a few changes and additions to the schedule. The 2:30 p.m. band and chorus concert on Saturday in Johnson Fieldhouse had been rescheduled at 2 p.m. on the same day. Also on Saturday there will be 11 campus organization booths in the Terrace Cafe.

For more information contact the student information desk in the Student Center.

Low interest/ attendance causes Dance Dimension to reevaluate program

by Lisa K. Hegyi

Low interest and attendance in the last year has caused the on-campus nightclub, Dance Dimension, to reevaluate its program in order to provide for the needs of all students. Dance Dimension was conceived three years ago by two students, Derrick Gibson and Derek Perez. It is now funded through the Student Activities Office.

"The attendance is down at least fifty percent over last year," said Bill Siedlecki, assistant director of the Memorial Student Union. "We've tried everything to learn and understand what the students want and what will make them attend."

Last year, each show averaged 300 people in attendance. This year, the first show in September brought in over 800 people, but now the event is bringing in as little as 50 people per show. "It's hardly feasible to keep an event of this size and expense open for fifty people," said Siedlecki.

The Dance Dimension team has since done many things to research the needs of the UW-Stout campus, including a campus survey of student activities, a better lighting and P.A. system, offering a wider variety of music and even to offer a bar that serves alcoholic beverages.

"Serving alcoholic beverages didn't seem to help," said Siedlecki, "I think that there are two reasons for the low attendance. For those who used to attend, the event is there for them every weekend, so it stops being so special to them.

For those who never have attended, their attitude may stem from thinking that all the nightclub plays is "black music" and the only ones who run it or are interested in it are black. It's sad, because I thought we were beyond that."

In response to all of the negative factors behind Dance Dimension's low following, they will have limited productions from now on.

"I think a lot of people go to house parties instead of Dance Dimension. . ."

**—Michelle Wilson
Student**

It also hopes to offer its event to campus groups and organizations at special rates. It will also continue in updating its marketing techniques to enable it to focus in on its target market, which up until now has been hard to define.

Derrick Gibson said, "I know these people go to nightclubs in Minneapolis or Chicago on the weekends, so there is a need for an event like this. I just don't understand why they won't come to this!"

Gibson and the other original members of the Dance Dimension team, Derek Perez and John Patterson, will be graduating in May, and hope that the team they leave behind can keep Dance Dimension alive.

"I hope Dance Dimension will evolve into something the people both need and want," added Gibson, "I wish next year's staff the best success." The Dance Dimension committee will be electing new management today, and will immediately begin planning for next year.

This dream of success for Dance Dimension is far from dead for those who will be running the event next year. Michelle Wilson, public relations manager for Dance Dimension, said, "We want to get back to the basics like when Dance Dimension began. We also want to attract a variety of people of all ages, both on and off campus." The new staff will hope to have access to the basement of the Memorial Student Center by the year 1991 in which they could have an area exclusively for Dance Dimension.

"I think a lot of people go to house parties instead of Dance Dimension," added Wilson, "They think it's less expensive if they can pay one price to drink all night and play records to dance if they like."

Hopefully, Dance Dimension can change its image in the eyes of those who don't attend. The last jam of the year will be on Thursday, May 5, and Dance Dimension may serve alcoholic beverages. "Then we'll see if alcohol is really that important to students," said Gibson.

"If each student could just come to Dance Dimension once," Wilson added, "They might change their mind about it, and find out that it really is a good time." The next Dance Dimension will be on April 23, from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

MAJOR EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 15th

1:00 pm Stout doubleheader Nelson field

6:30-8:30pm Residence halls welcome

8:00 pm Play: "Man of La Mancha"
Harvey Hall

SATURDAY, APRIL 16th

10:00&11:30 am Fashion show Great Hall

1:00 pm Baseball Alumni Doubleheader

4:30-8:30 pm Dinner "Prime Rib Buffet:"
Commons and Tainter

8:00 pm Play: "Man of La Mancha"

SUNDAY APRIL 17th

8:00-4:00 pm Antique Auto Show Dunn
Country Rec. Park

1:00 pm Play: "Man of La Mancha"

2:00 pm Lasalle Trio: cello, piano, violin
Mabel-Tainter Memorial Building

Alleged assault by tennis coach results in court date

by Brian La Freniere

UW-Stout tennis player William Johnson, senior, was allegedly attacked by tennis coach Robert Smith following a tennis match March 25, 1988, according to a report filed with the Menomonie Police Department. The officer who filed the report stated that the complainant did have a red welt on the right side of his face.

According to the report, Johnson claimed that the defendant (Smith) wanted to talk to him in the custodian's room. Once in the room, the defendant slammed the door, grabbed Johnson by the shirt and threw him against the wall and into a chair. Allegedly the defendant kept screaming at Johnson that he was going to "beat the (expletive) out of him and bash his brains in." Johnson further claims that during the incident his brow was hit by the defendant's forearm causing a lump and contusion on the side of his face.

Three hours after the alleged incident, Johnson obtained treatment at Myrtle Werth Medical Center for contusions and abrasions. Johnson indicated that he did not give consent to the defendant to strike or to otherwise harm him.

Charges filed by Johnson against Smith include one count of battery and one count of state disorderly

conduct. The penalty if convicted on the state disorderly conduct charge is \$10,000 or nine months in jail, or both. The penalty if convicted of the battery charge is \$1,000 or nine months in jail, or both.

A summons for Smith to appear before the Circuit Court of Dunn County to answer the said complaint, is set for May 3, 1988, at 12:30 p.m.

Johnson, when contacted, had no comment, following the advice of his lawyer Charles O'Neill. Smith could not be reached for comment.

Inside

Odyssey of the Mind
team victorious

—Page 3

Students to present
"Imprimature"

—Page 7

Sluggers go 3-3 in
week's action

—Page 13

News Briefs

World

U.S. Marine guard shot

A U.S. Marine on night patrol at an American military base in Panama was shot and killed, apparently by fellow guards.

There has been a series of uniformed and camouflaged individuals intruding on Howard Air Force Base according to Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard.

"When one has intruders into the base perimeter, who are in uniform and are camouflaged, the assumption that one comes to is that of course they are members of the Panamanian Defense Forces," Howard said.

Panamanian military spokesman Martin Alberto Paz said that the Defense Forces had nothing to do with the shooting and accused the United States of trying to create and incident.

Pentagon and Southern Command officials said that Cpl. Ricardo Villahermosa, 25, of Santuce, Puerto Rico, was apparently shot by fellow guards while investigating a break-in at Howard Air Force Base, on the other side of the Panama Canal from Panama City.

Nation

Speakes said he created quotes

Former White House spokesman Larry Speakes disclosed in his just-published memoirs that he put words into President Reagan's mouth. Press secretary Marlin Fitzwater expressed outrage and said that making up quotes cast aspersions on the presidency and on his position. President Reagan is upset about the quotes, according to Fitzwater.

Acting on his own authority, Speakes said he made quotes for Reagan in connection with the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 by the Soviet Union in 1983, and then at Reagan's Geneva summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in 1985.

The quotes were widely carried by the news media but were characterized as bland and non-controversial by one White House official. The quotes were "innocuous" and in keeping with what Reagan might say, so that no one on the staff realized that Speakes had made them up, according to the source.

White House officials expressed concern that the disclosure would recall images of Reagan as a passive, figurehead president who gave his staff broad authority to act in his name.

State

Drinking age reconsidered

Mitchell Lechter argued for lowering the legal drinking age in Wisconsin on Tuesday as he dumped piles of fake identification cards on legislators' desks. Lechter said that he has been confiscating the cards at his tavern since the drinking age was raised in 1986.

Lechter also cited two alcohol related traffic accidents that caused the deaths of seven people, six of whom were under 21. "Did the higher drinking age help these people? No. seven people are dead," he said.

Tavern owners have lost business and spend a lot of time checking identification cards, which is a problem according to Lechter.

However, Mothers Against Drunk Driving representative, Susan Janowski, said that the legislature should stand firm and not lower the drinking age.

A state Department of Transportation researcher told the Assembly State Affairs Committee that there has been a decline in the number of 19-year-olds involved in drunken driving accidents in the first year that the drinking age was raised. The issue may become an election issue this year and, and the matter may come before the legislature next year.



Photo by Al Carlson

"Feels so good coming down"

Stout rugger Brett Swenson cools off during Sunday's hot match versus the Minneapolis Banshees. The Centaurs won 6-4.

Mexican Fiesta

Wednesday April 20th

Tainter and Commons

4:00 to 6:30

\$1.40 contract \$3.75 non-contract

Beef, Chicken, or Vegetable Fajitas

Tacos

Nachos with Sauce or Salsa

Guacamole

Margaritas

Grange Mousse Pie

Lemon Pie

Almond Nut Cookies

Pinata Contest 4:45 and 5:45

John Lee is elected to SSA's president position

by Nicole Braun

Who is the man outside the student union, clad in a business suit and shades, passing out campaign pamphlets? His name is John Jay Lee and he was elected president of the Stout Student Association in the SSA's April 4 and 5 election. Lee will take office April 26.

John Lee, a native of Delavan Lake, Wis., is a second semester junior pursuing a hotel and restaurant management degree. The desire to follow an H and R career runs in the family. John's grandfather once owned a 400 room resort in Delavan, which has since been sold to Ramada Inn. His father also owned a motel in Florida and John's uncle began the Victoria Station Restaurant chain.

John chose Stout for the "excellent education it has to offer and for the great reputation of the H and R program, which is one of the finest in the country."

"I looked at a number of other universities but I got a great feeling for Stout and it was exactly what I was looking for," Lee said.

A number of people approached John and asked him to consider running for SSA president. He said, "I could serve the student body effectively and get results as I have done in the past as the landlord-tenant representative in the 17th Congress."

Immediately after the election results came out it was rumored that John had won on his "good looks", he responded, "I think you have to give Stout students a little more credit than that. I was judged on my experience in SSA, the achievements I reached and the goals I set in my campaign."

Lee's principle plan for improvement of the upcoming school year is to obtain a student body lawyer. Stout is one of the few campuses which does not have legal advice offered to its students. "Every student should have a right

to legal counsel and not have to pay \$60 an hour for it," he said. Another goal Lee looks forward to reaching is to "get cohesive executives to work together and make the senate proactive instead of reactive. I want to concentrate on the external affairs and not the internal struggle that they experienced this past year," he said.

Since the SSA has received a great deal of criticism in the past, it might be expected that Lee would be wary of his new title. Lee explained, "It's very important for people to be critical of their government to ensure it is representing their interests; that's what makes this country so great. People may speak out against their government without fear."

Lee stated concern that the SSA improve its image and secure better communication with the student body and *The Stoutonia* so that they might work together for common goals.

The major responsibility of the president is to, "ensure the implementation of student governance as handed down by the Board of Regents, to ensure students are visible participants in all aspects of university affairs and to guide the student senate towards goals that will benefit the student body."



Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

John Lee

Stout's team gets gold at Odyssey of the Minds

by Bill Ronchi

UW-Stout brought home seventeen gold and silver medals at the 2nd annual collegiate Odyssey of the Minds contest, held at the International Tech Conference in Norfolk, Virginia, during the third week of March.

Odyssey of the Minds, according to team leader Dick Manor, is a creative contest which stated at the high school level several years ago and developed at the collegiate level last year, when Stout captured the overall creativity award.

Ten colleges and universities, including Stout, competed in this years games, with Stout having the largest contingent of thirty students and staff members making up three teams, two O. M. and one Mass Production team.

Teams were judged on creativity, style and design. The Torture Test competition was one such event that fell under these categories. It consisted of a design structure made of 1/8 inch x 1/8 inch diameter balsa wood with a strict regulation size of no more than 8 1/4 inches tall, but the real problem according to Manor was the weight, 18 grams or a little over one ounce.

The structure had to support barbell weights being placed on top of it, and at 10 different intervals, while the barbells were being placed on top, the design would be jerked by a 14 ounce car jolting each member. The structure was

able to hold 690 lbs, which was all the weight they had, and garnered Stout a gold medal.

The Mass Production team made Push-Up Pizza as their project. According to Manor, they mass produced pizza in two inch diameter tubes and like an assembly line, it went down a conveyor belt, into a machine they made, which put tops on and sealed the containers up before they went down a chute and into a package. This event took second place overall and won the Ranatra Fusca Creativity Award.

In all, UW-Stout captured seventeen medals, which is "more medals than the U.S. won in the Winter Olympics", stated Manor.

A \$5000 donation to cover transportation, rooming, and meals was underwritten by Lewis Berger, a 1936 Stout graduate now residing in Louisville, Kentucky. Materials used in the competition was purchased by the teams.

According to Manor, there are recruiters at these events and people receive job offers. He would also like to use Odyssey of the Minds in a teaching career. "I would like to be a coach of an O.M. team wherever I teach".

Manor and the other team members said that they received healthy competition as well as making many new friends.

Other members of the winning teams were; Mark Siebeck, Pat Squires, Derrick Hintz, Jim Grunden, Kevin Kerwin and Kevin Miller.

Muller initiates Shiitake mushroom production and distribution project

by Patty Dinda

Last fall, Bob Feldt, an employee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture approached UW-Stout professor Arthur Muller with this question: "Do you know anything about packaging Shiitake mushrooms for distribution and sale?" Thus, Muller became involved in a project for rural economic development and providing alternative cash crops in this area.

"The Shiitake mushroom, originally from Japan, is a bit more pricy in comparison to the usual button or oyster varieties," said Muller, "but, because of its stronger 'spicy' flavor, not as much is needed."

Muller identified each marketing element of the problem and approached different faculty members to assist in the project. As a result, Muller formed a group of representatives from three different schools and four different departments at Stout.

Muller, from the packaging materials and processing department, has been coordinating as well as researching the Shiitake mushroom project. So far in his research, he has been attempting to design a package that will put the mushrooms in a different atmosphere of only one to three percent oxygen and the rest nitrogen and carbon dioxide.

"The goal of this package," said Muller, "is to extend the life of the mushroom longer than its three to four week life in the refrigerator."

Anita Pershern and Janice Timmer are the group's representatives from the home economics department and are participating in rice development.

From the biology department, George Nelson has been monitoring the Shiitake mushrooms for the development of any harmful bacteria. Ron Sykes, from the business department, is in charge of the marketing aspect of the project, and Ed Smith, also of the business department, is heading the small business management end.

Elaine Fitzgerald, of the business department, is in charge of the business law and legal paperwork of the project. Fitzgerald has been incorporating the Shiitake project into homework assignments in her classes. Her students will benefit from the real-life aspects of the problem and their brainstorming will give Fitzgerald fresh ideas for the project.

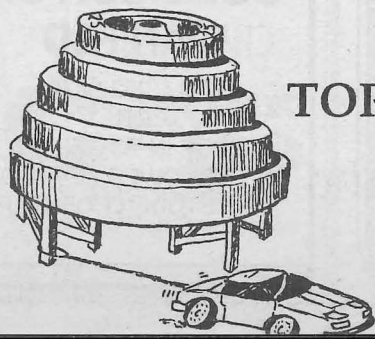
Each of the seven different representatives has specific responsibilities regarding the project, and had to help submit the proposal through the vice-chancellor's office for approval to receive the Faculty Research Initiative Grant. "We were fortunate to be funded," said Muller.

The gourmet mushroom needs healthy hardwood, particularly oak, to grow in. The oak logs needed for the mushrooms can be obtained through the normal thinning processes used in many of the healthy lumber forests here in Wisconsin. After the log is cut and inoculated with the mushroom spawn, it is submerged in water.

This process increases the necessary water content of the log for the mushroom's growth. Depending upon the variety of Shiitake mushroom, the growth sequence will take about six to 18 months.

Muller said that people interested in receiving a greater output from their investment in Shiitake mushrooms can build their own controlled environments. The cross-stacked logs would then be able to produce the mushrooms year-round and indoors. The mushrooms grown outdoors go through a specific production cycle. According to Muller, the first mushrooms of the year come out in May, then the mushrooms produce more heavily in June. Through the drier summer months, growth dwindles and then rises again in September and November. In the winter, the mushrooms are dormant.

"SHII-GAW", the Shiitake Growers Association of Wisconsin, will be holding its spring meeting April 23. Muller said that the meeting is a chance for growers, and those interested in getting involved with Shiitake mushrooms, to share experiences. They will also receive knowledge about the mushroom and how to grow it. Muller and his group are giving a presentation on their research and findings as well as a few taste tests from recipes devised by Timmer and Pershern.



THE
TORTURE TEST:
18 grams
vs. 690lbs.

Let's go Rappelling !

What is Rappelling?... According to Webster...decent (as off a cliff) by means of a rope passed under one thigh, across the body, and over the opposite shoulder.

time: 10a.m.-12p.m. class instruction
12p.m.-1p.m. lunch on your own
1p.m.-3p.m. rappelling at
Butch's Bay
location: Room 110; Price Commons

* Register before April 25th at the Service Center
For more information contact the Service Center

Stout's non-smoking policy has proved effective during past year

by Diana Wurl

UW-Stout's Clean Indoor Policy, a non-smoking policy set up by the UW-Stout campus non-smoking committee, has been successful during the past year. The Clean Indoor Policy states that persons can smoke only in areas that are signed smoking permitted. Areas that have a non-smoking sign or no sign at all prohibit smoking. The policy covers all campus buildings.

The policy also states that preferences of non-smokers prevail over smokers. For example, if a group met in one of the meeting rooms of the Memorial Student Center, and five people wanted to smoke, if one person objected, the non-smoker's

request should be honored. This does not mean however, that a non-smoker can tell people in a smoking designated area to stop

"The policy doesn't bother me, as long as it doesn't restrict smoking in all places."

—Tara Belknap, Student

smoking if that area is signed smoking permitted.

Bill Evans, chairman of the cam-

pus non-smoking committee, says the policy "worked out better than we thought it would. There have been some infractions, but no major problems."

Lynn Lechleitner, a hotel and restaurant management major and also a non-smoker said, "I like the policy, I never see anyone smoking where they shouldn't."

Tara Belknap, majoring in fashion merchandising, and a smoker, said, "The policy doesn't bother me, as long as it doesn't restrict smoking in all places." Some state laws prohibit smoking in entire buildings or the work place.

Overall people are trying to live up to the policy. "I think it had a good effect on campus," notes Evans.

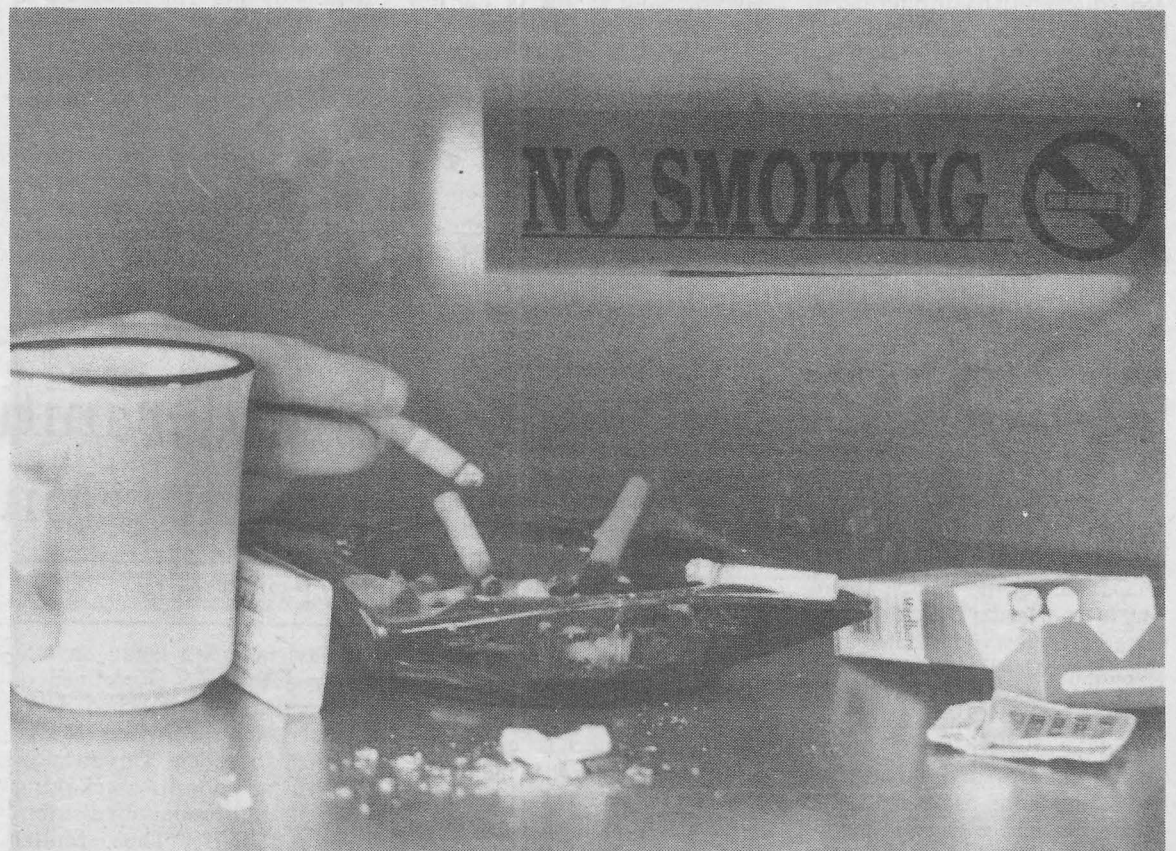


Photo by Tom Weber

Scenes like this are controlled on campus since the Clean Indoor Air Act went into effect at Stout

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THE STUDENT CENTER

University Notes

by Pati Dinda

Volunteers recognized

A Volunteer Tutor Appreciation Day will be held on Tuesday, April 19, 1988. The activities will take place in the Academic Skills Center on the second floor of the Library Learning Center. The event is in thanks to all the volunteers and supporters of the university's tutor program.

Disconnection notice

The Northern States Power Company is sending out a notice to its customers who are behind in paying either their electric or natural gas bills. The state Public Service Commission's cold weather disconnection rules expire on April 15, 1988. NSP encourages that customers with overdue bills make arrangements for payment immediately. "If customers are willing to work with us and make an effort to pay what they can afford, they won't be disconnected," said Don Frei, administrator of customer accounting and credit. Those customers that receive a disconnection notice have up to eight days to make arrangements to pay their bill or a portion of it. To avoid possible disconnection, any customer that is overdue on payments to NSP should contact their office immediately.

Harassment seminar

Stout is hosting the fourth and final WCWC seminar of the 1987-1988 Staff Development Program. The seminar, "The Power Hustle: Sexual Harassment in the Workplace," will take place on Tuesday, April 19, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The session will be presented by a

team consisting of Stout faculty and staff. The emphasis of the seminar will be on what sexual harassment is and why it affects both the employee and employer. The cost of the program is \$15 per person. This fee covers tuition, course materials and lunch. Enrollment is limited. For information contact the Personnel Office at 232-2415.

Library fundraiser

Friends of the Menomonie Public Library is sponsoring the Spring Used Book Sale to take place April 14 to 16, at the Menomonie Public Library on Wolske Bay Road. The Friends of Menomonie Public Library is a non-profit organization formed for the betterment of the public library. "We encourage anyone looking for a good used book to come anytime during the sale hours," said Barnard, "because of the large number of books donated...new titles will be put out every day."

Panel explores hunger

The Bread for the World Day Gathering is to be held on Sunday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 910 9th. Street. Julie McNaughton, Menomonie's area coordinator, and two UW-Stout international students are preparing for the Women in Development panel for the Bread for the World Day Gathering. Women from different countries working for their Master's Degrees at Stout will reflect on development efforts among women in their countries. Women play a crucial role in food produc-

tion and the economic life in the Third World countries and have been overlooked in the training and credit necessary for development and alleviation of hunger in those countries, according to a WID report. Information is available from Julie McNaughton, 235-9377. WID members are asking that people write to Steve Gunderson of the U.S. House of Representatives or to Senator William Proxmire and Robert Kasten in support of the Women in Development Act of 1988, H.R. 4049

Steve Gunderson
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

William Proxmire/ Robert Kasten
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

SSA positions open

Once the newly elected Stout Student Association officers take their positions, new supporting officer positions will be filled.

Positions available include administrative assistant to the president, executive secretary, landlord/tenant representative for off-campus students, media advertising coordinator and united council director.

Applications are available in the SSA office and are due by April 25, 1988. President-elect John Lee has job descriptions and more information for those interested in a position. These paid positions run for the duration of the 19th Congress.



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\$1.38 lb.

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Fresh California
Strawberries
69¢ lb.

Tradewinds
9" Pizza
Sausage & Pepperoni
3/\$3.99

Roman Meal Bread
1 1/2 lb. loaf
78¢

Del Monte
Tomato Juice
46 oz. can
59¢

Kraft BBQ Sauce
18 oz.
77¢

Banquet TV Dinners
4 varieties
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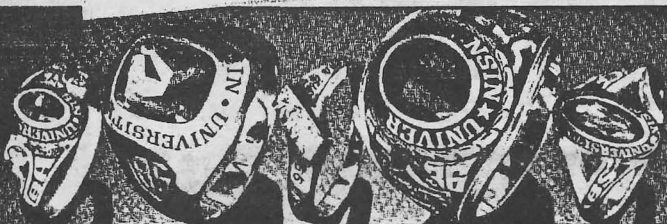
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Salad Bar (Lettuce, Onions,
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87-412 (CP-128-88)

What is it?

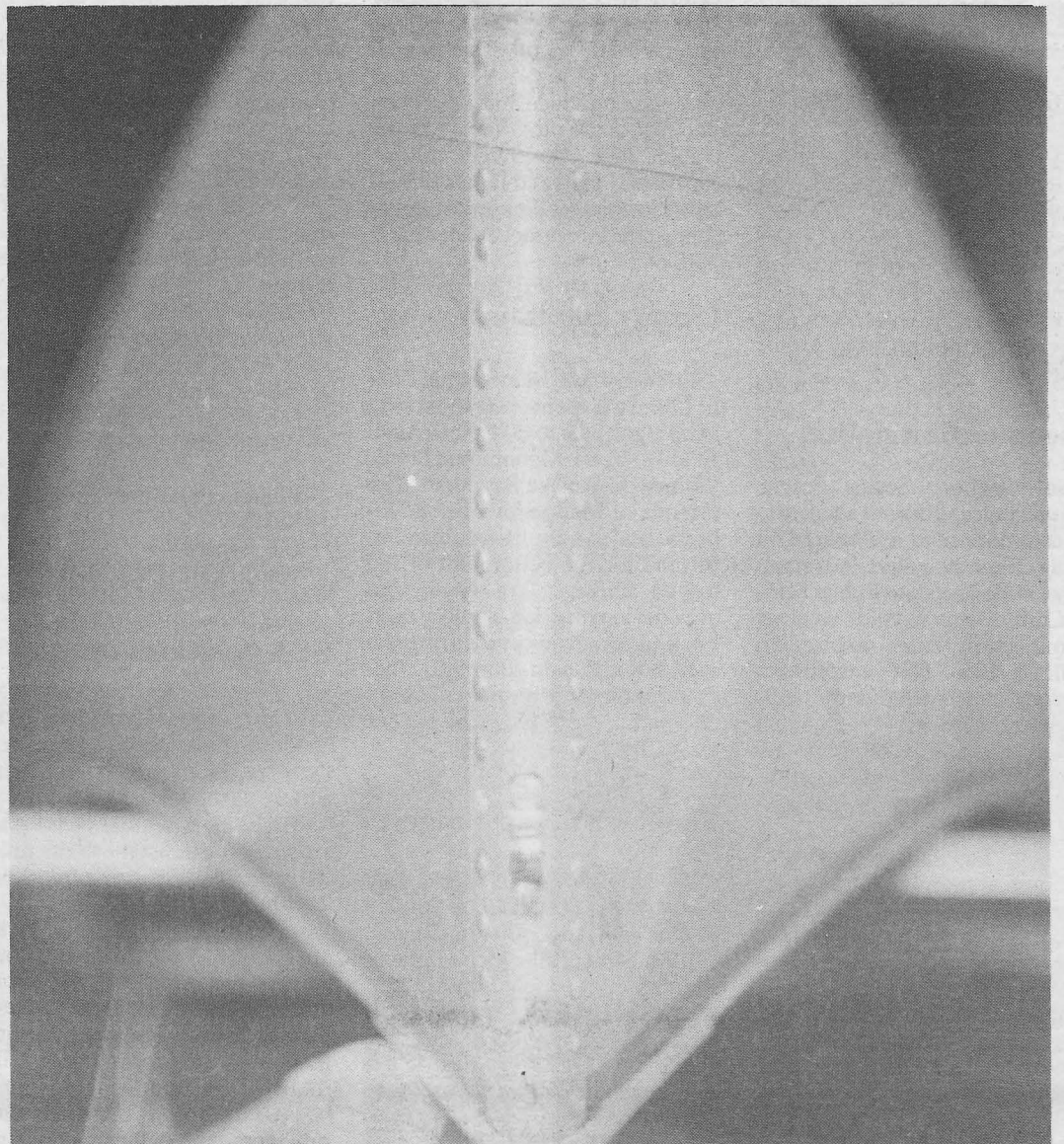


Photo by Tom Weber

Last week's photo was the ice dispenser in the Pawn. This week is a little easier. Good luck.



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In a dormroom,
somewhere in HKMC
Bill sits nervously on
the edge of his bunk...

Bill: "Well Dad this is
my room, and this is
my closet, and..."

Bill Senior: "What's
this here, behind
your radio - my god son
are you getting wired ?

Bill: "Uhm, I ah, I'm
I'm wired right now
Dad.

Bill Senior: "I'm just
glad your mother's
not here to see this !

**GET WIRED WITH
C-100**

**PART OF MENOMONIE'S
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NETWORK...
THE BEST PART.**

**WE ARE U.W. STOUT'S
ROCK & ROLL
CONNECTION.**



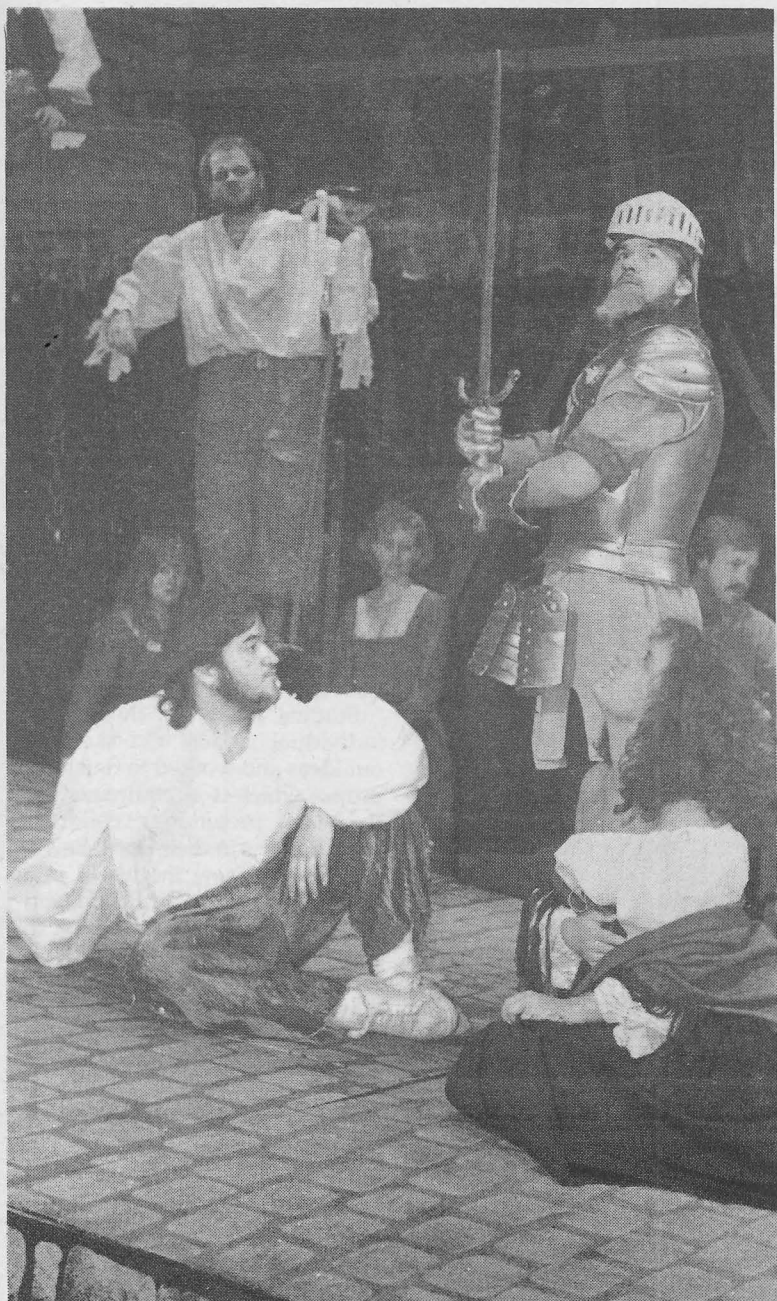


Photo By Mary Sommerfeldt

"Man of La Mancha," the story of Cervantes and his tale of Don Quixote will run April 15-17 and 20-22. The show is the only musical to be performed by the University Theater this year.

"Man of La Mancha", a tale of Don Quixote

by Katy Witt

As a dim light enters the cell and the darkness begins to lift, the shapeless objects are slowly outlined to reveal several figures. Some are asleep on the damp floor. Others prop themselves against the cold brick walls. The light seems to awaken the figures and movement and noise abruptly echo throughout the cell. There is a stench of unwashed bodies and a hoarse shouting of men throwing a pair of dice. Suddenly, above the din, a loud clanking is heard. Panic-stricken, the people scurry to hide, pushing each other and stepping on anyone in the way. Slowly, stairs are lowered into the cell and the Captain, with heavily-armed guards on either side, throws two men down the stairs into the pit.

So begins this year's musical, *Man of La Mancha*, by Dale Wasserman. Set in the 1600's, it is the story of Cervantes and his famous tale of Don Quixote. Cervantes, having gotten in trouble with the Spanish Inquisition, is thrown in jail where he is then put on trial by his fellow prisoners. As a defense, Cervantes offers his manuscript of Don Quixote. With Cervantes' guide, the prisoners act out the adventures of the famous knight. Well, mad knight. (by this time, knights and chivalry had been dead for hundreds of years) Cervantes explains that knight errant Don Quixote is really only a man named Alonso

who is so oppressed by the world that his brains have dried up, and he has found escape by creating the character of the knight.

As director Dr. James M. Miller says, "It's a gentle musical. It invites you in and says 'imagine along with us.' I like the fact that the show celebrates improvisation and imagination, which (are at) the root of the theatre."

"The Impossible Dream", *Man of La Mancha's* famous song, explains the raw message and theme of the show. "There is no mention in the song of any dreams coming true," explains Miller. The song doesn't say if you dream and imagine, you wished will come true. Quixote insists that you will go through hard and trying times, but you must keep dreaming for the pure sake of that dream.

Through Don Quixote, Cervantes gives the prisoners something worthwhile. "Their lot in life hasn't changed at all," says Miller, "but the attitude with which they live it has been affected."

Set design for *Man of La Mancha* was researched and put together by the University Theatre's Technical Director, Paul Stauffacher. (with a little help from intro to theatre students!) Lighting was set by Mark Metko and Bill Micklitz. The leads in the show are Craig Hartfield, Ruth Verstegan, and John Payne as Don Quixote.

Man of La Mancha will run April 15-17 and 20-22. Curtain time is 8:00, except the 17th which is at 1:30. The theatre box office is located in the basement of Harvey Hall. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for adults.

Design seniors present works at "Imprimature"

by Crissy Todora

Stout Graphic Design seniors present their best works at "Imprimature," a graphic design show which is currently being held in the Upstairs Gallery. "Imprimature" will run through April 22. Hours are: Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4:00. The show is free of charge.

"Imprimature," which means "let it be printed," was the theme the seniors selected. The students that will be showing works are: Cathy Indermuehle, Julie Myers, Bob Millard, Mary Levenhagen, Kathleen Gulcynski, Amy Sekas, Jacqueline Ott, Jim Wegner, Roi De Mott, and Norma Soderberg.

The seniors are putting on the show entirely by themselves. Roi De Mott, a participating student said, "We took care of all the funding and planning." The majority of the show consists of works they

made in their senior project course. Works done in signage and exhibition design and product and packaging graphics will also be displayed.

"The instructors didn't make any of the decisions for the show"

—Roi De Mott
Graphic Design Senior

played. The show will be set up to display three to four works from each student and then there will be a miscellaneous section for unique projects.

The seniors juried all of their works together to decide which

ones were qualified to be displayed in the design show. De Mott added that "The instructors didn't make any of the decisions for the show." All of the work to be displayed were chosen by the seniors.

This is the first year the graphic design students have had a show to themselves. Usually the senior show consists of the 3 disciplines: interior design, industrial design, and graphic design. Last year the show was held in the Memorial Student Center for 2 days. This year they are extending it to 2 weeks and they also have more space.

Mary Levenhagen, also a participating designer, described the show as "a good range of graphic design projects." Roi De Mott said, "The show has a lot of variety, and it is good to show other students what kind of work is done in senior project."



Photo By Al Carlson

"Imprimature" a graphic design show organized by graduating graphic design majors will run through April 22 at the Upstairs Gallery.



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"Klothesline Kids" exhibit

by Kathleen Beintker

Feel like capturing lost youth on Family Weekend? Venture over to the second floor of the Home Economics building on April 16th from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for "Klothesline Kids" a display of children's wear.

An exhibit presented by the senior designers in the concentration

of apparel design in the clothing, textiles and design major. "Klothesline Kids" will feature children's wear designs by the apparel design studio class taught by Dr. Annette Fraser, program director for clothing, textiles and design. Holiday wear, sportswear and spring and fall fashions will be displayed showing a wide range of tastes and ideas.

Wouldn't you be lucky to have

your own clothing designer when you were 7 years old? Children in Menomonie have been fortunate enough for two years in a row. These designs are the result of a unique design problem undertaken by the class.

The research and development project stemmed from a survey taken at the Child and Family Study Center on campus and from these results a marketing approach was used for the project. After researching, sketching and observing at the children's school, problems of children were examined in class and workable solutions put to use.

Sizing of children is often difficult, as their proportions are very different from adults. The observations at the children's school enabled the designers to sketch the children in action and observe how their clothing helped or hindered their activities.

Student designers then chose individual models and sketched out ideas and worked to finish the project which is a requirement of the class, presenting children's wear designs in their portfolio.

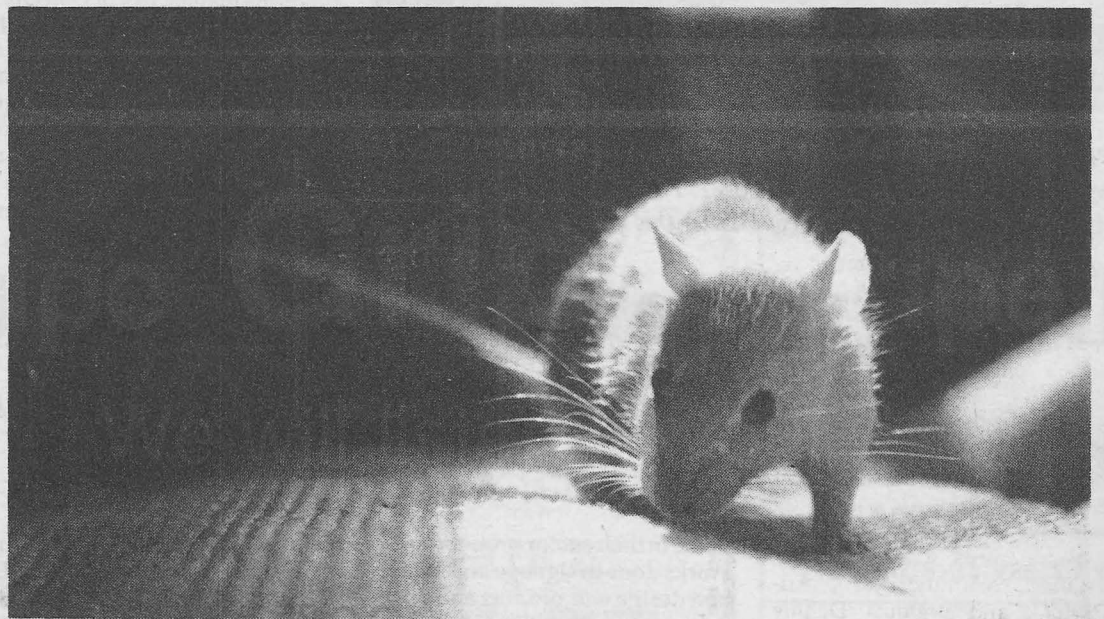
Children view the world in a different way than adults do, and the class has set up its exhibit to reflect this. With little people decorations and the designs hung on a clothesline, children and the young at heart will surely enjoy this exhibition.



Photo By Tom Weber

"Klothesline Kids", an exhibit featuring designs by the apparel design studio class, will be held in the Home Economics Building on April 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Student Showcase



Photograph by beginning photography student Richard Walters

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Two bands to perform tonight

by Bill Krueger

Two bands from Milwaukee will take the stage tonight at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Die Kreuzen (pronounced Dee Kroytzen), who was voted best band in the Wisconsin Area Music Awards, is the main performer. "It is not a hardcore band, a speed-metal band, a thrash band, nor a pop band" says Metal magazine. Most of the reviews given to Die Kreuzen say that they should be a big time band, but none of the re-

viewers will label them with a certain kind of music.

Die Kreuzen was formed in mid 1981 and has had five recorded releases. The band has had four songs on Noise magazine's "Charred Remains" cassette and three songs on "The Master Tape" compilation LP. These are followed by a 7" six-song 45 entitled "Cows and Beer". These six songs also appear on their 21-song self-titled LP. Their most recent LP is "October File" which has been written about in many different publications such as The Milwaukee Journal, Thrasher, and High

Times. Spin magazine wrote that Die Kreuzen "plays loud, aggressive music with flourishes of metallic guitar and occasional blinding tempos, but doesn't fit in with the speed-metal scene."

The opening band tonight is another Milwaukee band, Ragamuffin. They are described as a "hardcore, punk, heavy metal style, raggae" band says singer Guy Fiorentini. They are a relatively young band that plays mostly originals. The covers they do are unpredictable at this time.

The show is free of charge with student I.D. and \$2 without.

10,000 Maniacs Tribal Effort



Hear Me Out
Larry White

10,000 Maniacs can no longer be labeled a band on the rise. Over the past six years they have matured in their own quiet and persistent way. Their most current release, "In My Tribe," shows the band branching out in a more diffuse direction than ever before. And yet at the same time, the Maniacs have kept the same characteristics that have brought them to where they are now.

The Maniacs derive most of their power from the voice of singer Natalie Merchant. She has the ability to carry the album (and does) with her incredibly strong and evocative vocals. Merchant is no slouch as lyricist either. Most of her songs document real-life situations that generate feeling on an emotive par with the likes of Suzanne Vega.

Led by the able fretwork of guitarist Robert Buck, Merchant's supporting cast of musicians create melodies that flow smartly around her words. The remainder of the Maniacs, bassist Steyen Gustafson, drummer Jerry Augustyniak and organist Dennis Drew create music with a definite polished, professional tightness that is durable enough to keep its melodic hooks flowing strong throughout.

With all this said, "In My

Tribe"'s content does not fail to live up to its billing. "What's the Matter Here" kicks the album off by combining the aforementioned elements in impressive fashion. Buck's guitar and Drew's organ push the song along as Merchant weaves the tale of an abused child reminiscent of Vega's "Luka." It is a sad concept to grasp, but Merchant addresses the subject with touching concern and grace. "Instead of love and a feel for, you've given me these cuts and sores that don't heal with time or renege."

"In My Tribe" moves assuredly along from here with highlights being "Hey Jack Kerouac" and "Like the Weather." "Kerouac" is a smartly crafted elegy to the late writer ("All the San Francisco beat boys - you were their favorite," sings Merchant), and on "Weather," Merchant puts her gifted songwriting talents on display again as she identifies with

the situations she creates, moving from verse to chorus deftly.

Merchant addresses another popular target that has been touched on through song a great deal - the military. In a subtle denouncement of war, "Gun Shy" expresses Merchant's views on fighting to her brother. "There is a world outside of this room/And when you meet it promise me - you won't meet it with your gun."

Other standouts from "In My Tribe" include a cover of the Cat Stevens' standard "Peace Train," a bittersweet look at relationships on "Don't Talk," and a duet between Merchant and R.E.M.'s Michael Stipe on "A Campfire Song."

It is a shame that little notoriety has come 10,000 Maniacs' way. If the material they have put forth on "In My Tribe" is an example of good things to come, this oversight may be amended as it seems the Maniacs' best is on the way.



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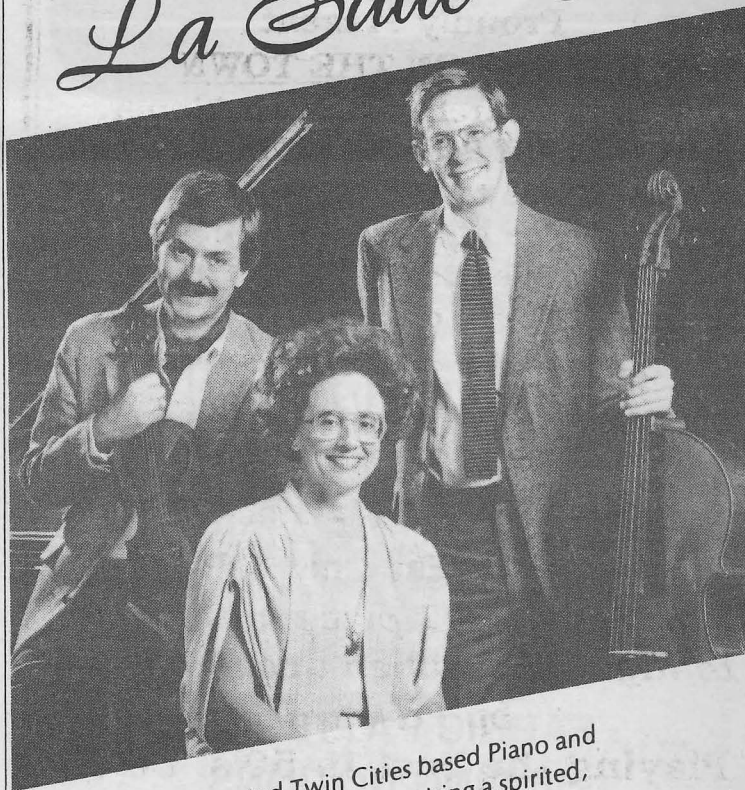
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"A salute to Colour" Saturday

by Mari Soma

"A SALUTE TO COLOUR" spring fashion show will be presented on family weekend on April 16th at 10a.m. and 11:30a.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Union. It is presented by the promotions classes in the Fashion Merchandising majors of the spring semester 1988.

Not only will parents and students be attending the shows but also managers of stores, business people, and faculty of Stout will also attend. The Stout fashion shows have had a high reputation with the people in the surrounding area of Wisconsin and has also been recognized as a significant part of the fashion merchandising program here at Stout. Dr. Mary Welch program director of the Fashion Merchandising program, and teacher of the promotion classes stated that "People enjoy coming (to the fashion shows) because they know they will see the best and local fashions and a fully staged production compared to a straight runway show."

The promotions fashion shows are enjoyed so much that people from both Eau Claire and Minneapolis requested shows. Because of time and location only one show was presented at the Civic Center in Eau Claire on April 10th at 6:30pm, which was primarily presented to business people in the retail area. The money raised from the Eau Claire show went to help the Easter Seals foundation. The money raised above expenses of the show in Menomonie will go to scholarships for Clothing Textiles and Design majors and also to

Fashion Merchandising students who apply.

The first show that was run at a level of a full scale production was in 1981 by Dr. Mary Welch. The intention of presenting a production fashion show instead of just the typical runway show was to entertain people while they see top fashion. Also, as Welch noted on putting together a 'production', "it takes more teamwork and cooperation to put it together than a basic show."

The University of Wisconsin Stout is one of the only Fashion Merchandising programs in the country to present a fashion show at this level, and to have such national recognition.

The importance of such a class to a Fashion Merchandising student has many aspects as Welch states, it teaches students "how to put together special events and techniques, multiplicities of people, customer relations, and management skills." The students take the class as a junior or senior so they can use all the skills they have learned from previous classes.

What does it take to put on two different shows in one school year? Each show is presented by two classes that work together, with each class having three committees. The arrangements committee is mainly in charge of stage production and decorations, lighting, music, and special effects. The merchandise committee has the responsibilities of working with retailers to get merchandise to be in the show along with coordinating the outfits together and with models. The publicity committee deals with advertising, ticket sales, graphics, and getting a photogra-

pher. Each group does choreography for sets in the show and is responsible for teaching the models all choreography that they've presented to the class. The two classes together have approximately five weeks to present their fashion production to a live audience.

Each show has model tryouts in which students and professional models tryout. Some years the classes get up to 300 models tryout and others get a lot less.

The promotions students go through extremely high levels of stress when preparing for the show and during the production. The students must learn how to handle stress and to balance their time and energy wisely. Welch feels that "the students learn to manage self and time and how to adjust to time. The students go from an extreme level of high stress to a complete low level after the show." As with many of the students Michelle Hunter feels that "After about three weeks of sleep I might think about doing it again."

Not only did the students have to deal with putting the fashion show together but also put up five displays each throughout the semester and at the end of the semester they will be doing store floor plans. A common thought in the class as stated by Laura Rethwell "I think the class is very beneficial but I also feel you would learn more if it was two different classes, one for the displays and the other one for the fashion show and store layout."

"A SALUTE TO COLOUR" is not just a fashion show or a class, but a group of individuals working together and giving it their all.

Vintage hats exhibition open

by Katy Witt

Hats. From the small velvet style worn by Scarlett O'Hara when she visited Rhett in jail to the elaborate one Daisy wore to the party at Jay Gatsby's.

The doors opened yesterday to an exhibition in the Home Economics Gallery, room 369, of vintage hats entitled *The Fashionable Lady*. Presented by the Department of Apparels, Textiles and Design, the exhibition will run April 13-15, 16, 18-20 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (April 16 - the Gallery will close at 2 p.m.)

Curator of the Gallery, Bonnie Kirkwood, an assistant professor in the ATD dept., explains where she found the hats, which represent a span of time from the 1860s to the 1940s. "(They're from a) private person's collection, my personal collection, Stout, and some are from the Chippewa Valley Historical Museum."

As we've been told this year, hats are becoming the big fashion accessory. The hats of now, though, are the visual definition of the word "conservative" compared to the hats in the exhibition. These include beaded cloche hats from the 1920s and hats adorned with parrots (whole parrots) from the late 1800s.

Along with Kirkwood, students



Photo by Chris Koller

Pictured above are just a few of the many hats presently on display in the Home Economics gallery

Angie Meincke, Connie Kach and Scott Spradau set up this exhibition, as well as the previous one hosted by the ATD dept. on kimo-

nos. This will be the last show this semester. The exhibition is free of charge.

F.A.A. promotes fine arts

by Crissy Todora

The Fine Arts Association is promoting activities to get the community and students familiar with the fine arts.

F.A.A. puts on many activities throughout the year on campus and off. Many events are planned for April and May. For Family Weekend, F.A.A. is holding the "Fine Arts Fest '88," an art show/sale, on Saturday, April 16. The festival will be held outside between the Technology and Applied Arts building. In case of rain it will

be held in 202 Applied Arts.

Students are encouraged by the FAA to enter their works. Expected at the show are drawings, prints, paintings, sculptures, ceramics, and art metals. Entries must be submitted to 325 Applied Arts (top of stairs, third floor) by Friday April 15, 2 to 5 p.m. Works must be suitable for hanging or display (matted or framed). Most of the works will be for sale.

Chuck Lemonds, an original folk singer, will be performing during the festival. Also, to give everyone a chance to be artistic, a community canvas will be set up.

On May 10 the F.A.A. is displaying some of the Fine Arts Permanent Collection in Ray Hall, 2nd floor. The Fine Arts Permanent Collection is student works that have been purchased by the F.A.A.

Members of the organization are not limited to art and design majors, but also others that are just interested in the arts. F.A.A. meetings are every other Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.. Elections will be taken on Wednesday, April 20 for next year. New members are always welcome and there is no membership fee.

Good things just simmer away



Campus Cuisine
James Simmers

The time has come for all good Extremely Enlightened Culinary Technologists to move on to higher plains of experience and enlightenment: it's time to clean out the proverbial refrigerator of the Stoutonia, yea, to remove thy thrice week old tuna salad (which has turned a rather unkindly shade of green), if only to replace it with a younger, more creative salad, perhaps even one with cashews, to continue with the traditions and

trends previously set forth by the EECT's at Campus Cuisine Headquarters, if only to perhaps gleam a simple chance to...

Whew! There's nothing like a truly creatively written run-on sentence to say what you could probably say in a few short words. For those of you who have never graded 20 page English term papers and couldn't quite catch the general idea of the first paragraph, I'm resigning my post as the head EECT at Campus Cuisine. It's not that I'm actually quitting (quitters never win and winners never quit); I'm resigning (resigners, on the other hand, can win).

So, far be it for me to leave with anything less than a rather loud, if not slightly obnoxious bang. The following recipe is borrowed from the Truffles cafe in Chicago, Illinois.

See if you can find this stuff in your refrigerator.

Souffle' au Chocolat
2 tbl. butter

2 tbl. flour
6 tbl. sugar
7 fluid ounces milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
1/4 pound semi-sweet chocolate (not chocolate chips, you amateurs)
5 egg yolks
4 stiffly beaten egg whites
• Melt the butter. On the side, mix the flour and the sugar together. Boil the milk and, while boiling, add the vanilla extract, then the flour and sugar mixture and butter. Heat mixture until it thickens (about 5 minutes) then remove from heat. Melt the chocolate and pour into the mixture. Whip the egg yolks and add them. Then fold the stiffly beaten egg whites into the mixture by hand. Pour the entire mixture into a buttered and sugared 5-cup souffle dish. Set the dish into a flat pan filled with about 1/8 inch of tap water. Cook in a pre-heated 375 degree oven for 30 minutes or until baked dry.

Good luck.

Milan: putting on the pants



Passion for Fashion
Cat Beintker

Milan's big news this season is pants. Every major designer from Giorgio Armani to Laura Biagiotti is doing pants. They're coming in all shapes and sizes: cropped, draped, high-waisted and skin tight. Panting at the heels of the Paris fall couture shows, Milan pulled on trousers for its opening of the Italian designer collections in mid-March. Here from Italy the latest word:

The shapes for Italian designers' fall lines are smooth and slim with an accent on the hips and waist. The colors will be rich, with lots of deep fall tones of browns, greens and blacks with neutrals coming from gray tones.

The bright colors for fall will be electric violets and purples, as well

as hunter red.

Designers make way for their new designs using more menswear influences than every before.

Menswear touches can be seen in Gianfranco Ferre. Whimsical touches like oversize men's cuffs and collars on his jackets are paired with high-waisted slim trousers in his ready-to-wear collection.

Gianni Versace says, "I have two lines for the season; one very tailored at the waist and then flaring full below. The other is straighter up top, with jackets over the hips to form a line from shoulder to hip."

His line will be enlivened with plenty of embroidery and ruffles at the hem, kept up to date with pointed collars and cuffs on the blouses. For fashion daredevils, Versace has paired last season's sensation, the mini, with thigh-high boots.

Krizia's traditional round-shoulder look has been added to by cropping jackets at the waist and keeping them close to the body. The shape for coats and skirts will be the egg, and evening lengths are ultrashort.

Byblos gives us a taste of historic Russia. Designers Varty and Cleaver go for lots of fake fur collars, cuffs and big fur hats. Big,

roomy, ankle length pants are another plus to the trouser attraction.

Laura Biagiotti will warm up to fall with bundle-up fabrics like camel hair and cashmere. The look is classic, with natural shoulders and full skirts. Her designs stem from the very Roman heritage that is Italian.

The news: any way you look at it, pants will be big news next fall.

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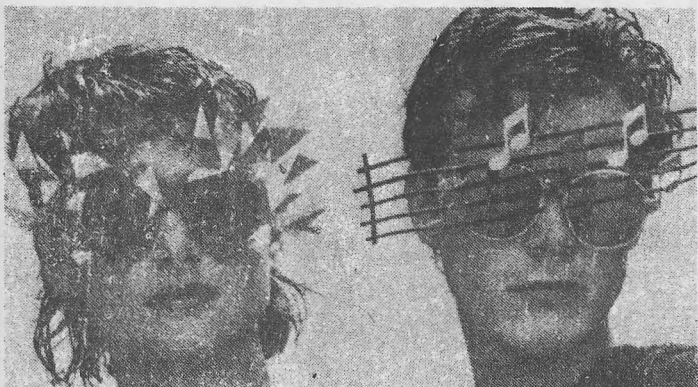
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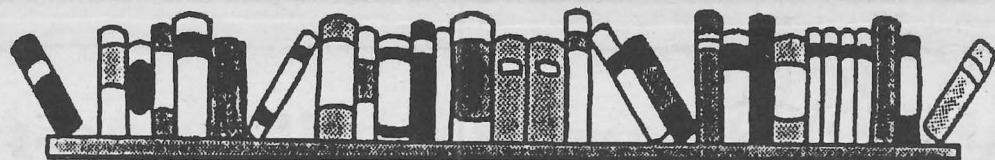
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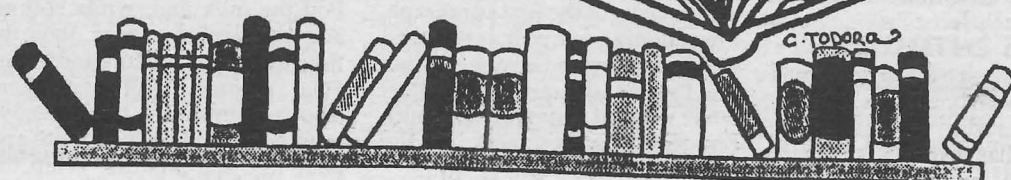
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1:00 P.M.	Stout Baseball Doubleheader	Nelson Field
	J.V. vs. Spring Valley Hawks	
3:00-9:00 P.M.	Registration Off-Campus	Student Center
4:30-8:00 P.M.	Dinner "Cafeteria Style"	Commons & Tainter
6:30-8:30 P.M.	Residence Hall Welcome	Residence Halls
8:00 P.M.	Play: <i>Man of La Mancha</i>	Harvey Hall
8:00 & 10:00 P.M.	Pawn Live-Dave Rudolph-FREE	Pawn
8:30-11:00 P.M.	Movies/Music	Grandview Terrace

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1988

8:00-12:00 A.M.	Registration On-Campus	Residence Halls
8:00-12:00 A.M.	Registration Off-Campus	Student Center
9:00-5:00 P.M.	Home Improvement/Energy Show	T-Bird Mall
9:00-11:00 A.M.	Parents Coffee	Ballroom B
	Sponsored by Alumni Association	
10:00 & 11:30 A.M.	Fashion Show \$3.00	Great Hall
10:00-2:00 P.M.	Open House/University Schools	
11:00-5:00 P.M.	Wilson Place Museum Tours	Wilson Place
	\$3.00 Adults \$1.00 12 & under	
12:00 Noon	"Welcome" 8-Ball Doubles	Recreation Center
	Tournament (Billiards)	
12:00-2:00 P.M.	"Welcome" Scotch Doubles	Recreation Center
	Tournament (Bowling)	
12:00-6:00 P.M.	Bingo the Clown	Student Center

1:00 P.M.	Rugby Northern Michigan	River Heights School
1:00 P.M.	Baseball Alumni Doubleheader	Nelson Field
1:00 & 2:00 P.M.	John Russell Historian	Oak, Maple, Cedar Rooms
		Student Center
1:00-5:00 P.M.	Lewis Smith Tainter	LST House
	Open House Tours	
2:00 P.M.	Band & Chorus Concert	Fieldhouse
4:00 P.M.	Dance Club	Great Hall
4:30-8:00 P.M.	Dinner "Prime Rib Buffet"	Commons & Tainter
7:00-9:00 P.M.	Comedian Andy Andrews	Fieldhouse
8:00 P.M.	Play: <i>Man of La Mancha</i>	Harvey Hall
8:00 & 10:00 P.M.	Pawn: Live-Dave Rudolph	Pawn
8:30-12:30 A.M.	Dance: Band-Surf Boys	Great Hall

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1988

8:00-4:00 P.M.	Antique Auto Show	Dunn County Rec Park
9:30-1:30 P.M.	"Sunshine Brunch"	Commons & Tainter
10:00 A.M.	Student Center Open	
11:00-5:00 P.M.	Wilson Place Museum Tours	Wilson Place
	\$3.00 Adults, \$1.00 12 & under	
11:00-5:00 P.M.	Home Improvements/Energy Show	T-Bird Mall
1:00 P.M.	Varsity Baseball vs. Hamlin	Nelson Field
1:00 P.M.	Rugby vs. Oshkosh	River Heights School
1:00 P.M.	<i>Man of La Mancha</i>	Harvey Hall
2:00 P.M.	LaSalle Trio: cello, piano, violin	Mabel-Tainter
		Memorial Bldg.
	\$7.00 Adults, \$5.00 with student ID, \$5.00 senior citizens	

Devils earn split in hardball action

by Chris Riba

Strong pitching has been the key to the Blue Devil baseball team's success so far this year, but defensive lapses and cold bats have been hurting the young squad.

The Devils went 3-3 in their last six games, splitting with UW-Eau Claire, St. Thomas, and the University of Minnesota.

The Devils will be home for the next 10 games starting with today's action against St. Marys. Tomorrow the J.V. squad will host the Spring Valley Hawks, while the annual alumni game is set for Saturday afternoon. The Devils take on Hamline Sunday, and UW-Eau Claire again on Tuesday. All games will start at 1 p.m. at Nelson Field.

Against Eau Claire last Saturday the Devils dropped the first game 3-2, but came back strong in the second to win 8-3.

"Dan Jensen pitched a helluva ball game (the first game)," said Devils coach Terry Petrie, "but we just didn't play well."

Jensen went 8 & 1/3 innings and gave up two runs on six hits while striking out six.

John Filas led the offense by going two for four with a home run.

In the second half of the doubleheader Stout claimed the win behind the pitching of senior righthander Dave Crabtree, who pitched seven innings, giving up two earned runs while striking out four.

Craig Kucaba went four for five with four RBI's to lead the offensive attack.

St. Thomas was in town on Sunday for a doubleheader in which the Blue Devils split again, losing the first game 8-6, and winning the second 4-2.

Freshman Chris Harmon pitched well according to Petrie, but the Tommies came back on reliever Trent Caswell who was tagged with the loss.

Jay Thompson went three for four with a home run, while Tim Buswell had a double.

The Devils again rebounded in the second game, with Chris Lar-

son and freshman Collin Sleichert both homering to lead the Devils' offensive attack.

On Tuesday the Devils traveled to the University of Minnesota and earned a split with the Gophers.

Game one went to the Devils 7-5 behind a strong pitching performance by Gary Busch and another save by Joe Schopp.

Jay Thompson was two for two, while Sleichert belted another home run.

The Gophers' pitcher threw a one hitter in the second game. The lone Devil hit was from Thompson's bat.

Stout 8, E.C. 3					
	AB	R	H	RBI	
Buswell	4	2	0	1	
Kucaba	5	1	4	4	
Thmpsn	2	0	1	0	
Larson	3	0	0	1	
Schwier	3	0	0	0	
McDwll	1	2	0	0	
Boho	1	0	0	0	
Filas	4	1	2	0	
Bobert	2	1	0	0	
Slechrt	3	1	1	1	
Hardng	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	28	8	8	7	

Stout 4, St. Thomas 2					
	AB	R	H	RBI	
Buswell	4	0	2	0	
Kucaba	3	0	1	0	
Thmpsn	3	0	1	0	
Larson	2	1	1	1	
Schwier	2	0	0	0	
Jensen	1	0	1	0	
McDwll	3	1	1	0	
Filas	3	1	1	1	
Bobert	3	0	1	1	
Slechrt	3	1	2	1	
TOTALS	27	4	11	4	

Stout 7, Minnesota 5					
	AB	R	H	RBI	
Buswellll	2	1	0	0	
Kucaba	4	1	2	0	
Thmpsn	2	2	0	0	
Larson	2	0	1	2	
Filas	4	0	1	1	
Bobert	4	1	2	1	
Slechrt	4	1	1	1	
Schwier	2	0	0	1	
Jensen	1	0	0	0	
McDwll	1	1	0	0	
TOTALS	26	7	7	6	

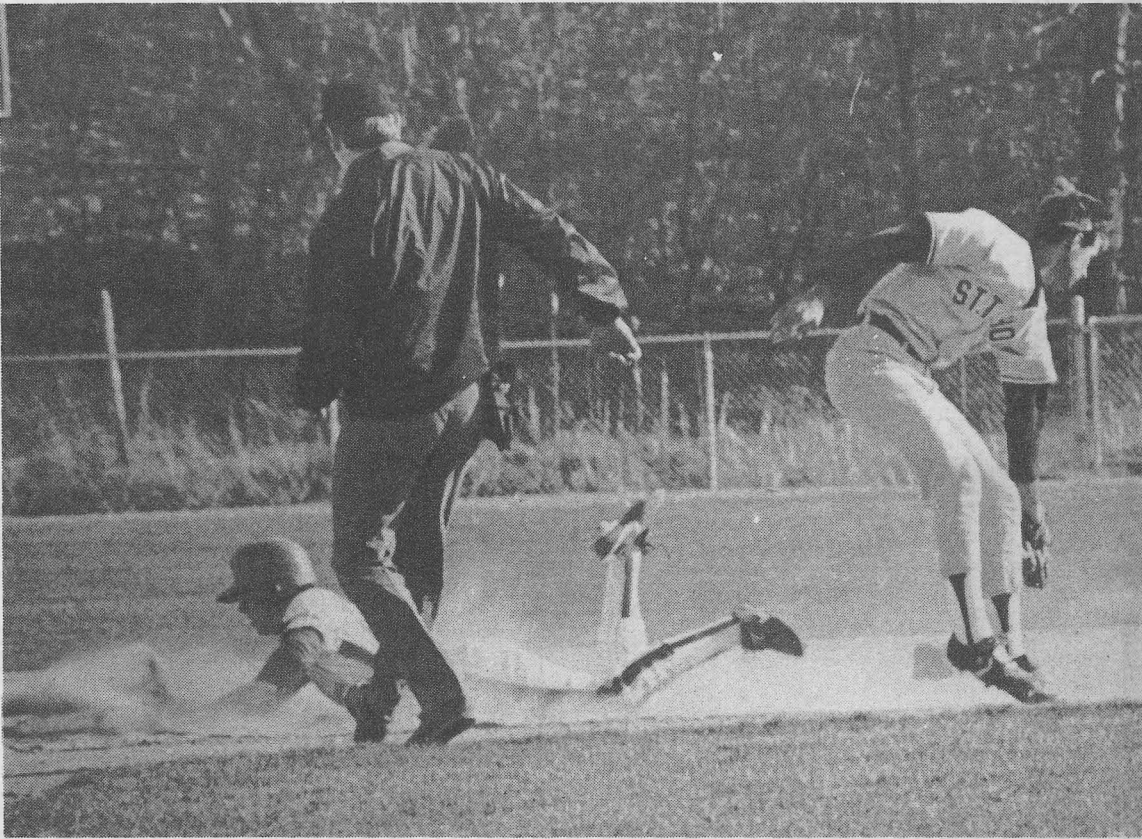


Photo by Chris Koller

Blue Devil senior Tim Buswell slides safely into second for a double against St. Thomas. Stout beat the Tommies 4-2 in the game to earn a split of their doubleheader on Sunday.

Centaurs open season strong

by Slash La Freniere

The UW-Stout Centaurs rugby club opened it's Spring season by posting two wins, 9-6 against UW-Eau Claire on Saturday, and 6-4 victory over the Minneapolis Banshees on Sunday. Both matches featured hard tackles and took a heavy toll on all players. However, the Stout players overcame all of their agony to gain the victories.

The Stout Ruggers will face Northern Michigan on Saturday, and Oshkosh on Sunday of Family Weekend. Both matches are at River Heights School, and both

begin at 1 p.m.

In the Eau Claire match, play was in the mid-field area most of the game. Neither team could establish an advantage until an Eau Claire player picked up a loose ball near mid-field and had a break away run to the try zone. The try, worth four points, was followed by a successful two point conversion kick, giving Eau Claire a 6-0 lead.

The Centaurs answered with a score near the end of the first half. Stout Scrum-half Jim McGuine picked up the ball from the scrum and sent a kick deep into the Eau Claire Zone. The Eau Claire Full-back tried to return the kick but had it blocked by Centaur player Joe Goebel. The ball rolled into the try zone and Goebel jumped on it for the try. Tim Anderson made the conversion kick to tie the score at 6-6.

In the second half, both teams had deep penetrations into the other teams' ends, but no points were scored until Eau Claire was called for a penalty. Centaur player Brian La Freniere exited the Stout line-out before the ball was thrown in from out of bounds. Because of this move Eau Claire had an extra player in the line-out. Teams must have the same numbers of people in line-outs or they are called for a penalty. Stout chose to kick for goal from the penalty spot and Tim Anderson's kick was good, giving Stout a 9-6 victory.

In the "B" side match, Stout defeated Eau Claire 4-3. Centaur player Wayne Brezovar fielded a kick from Randy Domak in the try

zone and touched the ball down for the winning points.

In Sunday's match vs. Minneapolis, a very tired and hung-over Stout squad took on a very skilled Minneapolis team. The Centaurs fully expected to lose the match and were trying not to get blown out by the opponents, but due to the aggressive play of the Stout backs and the pursuit of the forwards, Stout upset Minneapolis.

Stout made it through the first half with the score tied at 0-0. The Centaur players began to believe that they could win, however, Minneapolis scored early in the second half. The ball was deep in the Stout zone when a Minneapolis player broke free off of a maul and made it into the try zone. The conversion kick was wide but Minneapolis had a 4-0 lead.

Stout then answered with a score of it's own. A Minneapolis player was trying to pick up a loose ball when Centaur player Dan "Chum" Weber kicked it away from him. Weber then kicked the ball two more times toward the try zone, out-ran all of the Minneapolis players and jumped on the ball in the try zone for the score. Anderson's conversion kick was good, and the Centaurs held off Minneapolis for a 6-4 win.

Minneapolis had the ball deep in the Stout zone for the rest of the match, but every time that Minneapolis got close, Stout was able to kick the ball out of it's end.

In the "B" side match, Stout was defeated 12-0.



Photo by Al Carlson

Centaur player Jim McGuine advances the ball against the Minneapolis Banshees on Sunday at River Heights School field. The ruggers upset the Banshees in a tough, hard fought match.

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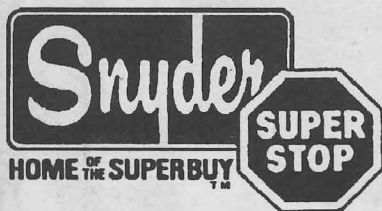
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Blue Devil to play baseball for the Appleton Foxes

by Darron Vanman

Karl Drezek, the Blue Devil baseball player who signed with the Kansas City Royals last fall in California, is now playing for the Royals' Class A farm team, the Appleton Foxes.

According to Jim Gorecki, a close friend of Drezek, he signed with the Appleton Foxes last month while practicing with the Royals' organization on Baseball's Boardwalk in Orlando, Fla. Drezek will play a 140-game schedule with the Foxes. He will play in Quad Cities, Iowa, Springfield, Ill., Kenosha, Wis., and other spots close to Drezek's hometown of Milwaukee. Gorecki said, "It will be nice because now his family can watch him play."

Drezek played for Stout the last two seasons. During the 1987 campaign, Drezek was named All-Conference, All-District 14, and honorable mention All-American for hitting and his play at third base for the Blue Devils. On the academic side, Drezek still has about 20 credits to go before earning a hotel/restaurant degree. He was on campus during third quarter practicing with the Blue Devil squad and he picked up one class.

The Foxes are in the Class A league, so Drezek will need to climb two more steps, Double A and Triple A before hitting the

majors. Gorecki said, "He'll give it a shot for a couple of years, since he has the chance." Gorecki added that if baseball doesn't work out, Drezek plans to work for Marriott, the company he had an internship with last fall.

So far Drezek is being used as a middle reliever on the Foxes' pitching staff. Drezek was signed last year for his pitching ability, despite the fact that he pitched

sparingly at Stout because of injuries. Gorecki said Drezek was an awesome pitcher in high school, leading their team to the city championship. Drezek is consistently throwing 90 mph for the Foxes. Gorecki said that Drezek worked very hard at Stout last quarter. One of his training methods would be to throw a hard rubber ball about three times as heavy as a regular baseball against a brick wall.

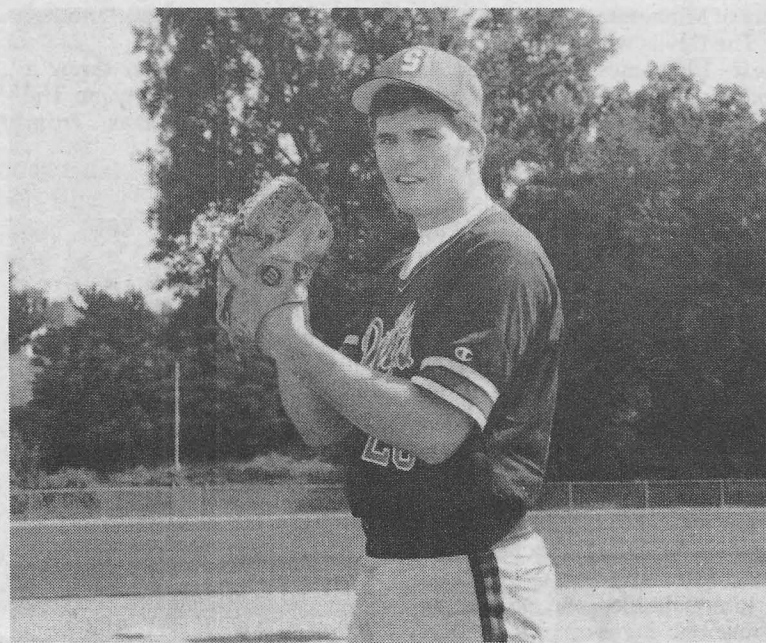


Photo courtesy of ITS

Carl Drezek

Men's tennis team victorious over Carleton but loses to Wheaton

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout men's tennis team faced some very tough competition in last weekend's invitational in Rock Island, Ill. The Blue Devil netters beat Carleton College, but lost to Wheaton College, the University of Principia, and the University of St. Ambrose.

After last night's match against St. Thomas College played in St. Paul, the team will travel to LaCrosse this weekend for the Wisconsin State University Conference Northern Division meet with UW-River Falls, UW-Eau Claire, and host UW-LaCrosse.

On Friday, the tennis team opened up with a loss against Wheaton, 4-5. In singles, No.3 Bill Johnson battled hard and won his match, 6-4, 7-5. While No.5 Paul

Zobel, and No.6 Jeff Soffa also won their matches in straight sets. In doubles, the No.3 team of Jarred Barnard and Soffa won their match.

The second match on Friday was another tough loss to the rackets of Principia, 6-3. No.3 Johnson, No.4 Barnard, and No.5 Zobel took their opponents to the cleaners for the three wins. However, the doubles teams were swept away in losing all three matches.

The men's tennis team opened up Saturday with a win against Carleton, 6-3. In singles, No.2 Anderson, No.3 Johnson, No.4 Barnard, and No.6 Soffa won their matches in little time in straight sets. No.5 Zobel took an extra set to defeat his opponent, but did so in a fashionable way. In doubles, the No.2 team of Johnson and Anderson won by default.

In their final match of the invitational, the Blue Devils dropped a tough loss to St. Ambrose, 5-4. In singles, No.3 Johnson, No.4 Barnard, and No.5 Zobel all won their third straight match by taking advantage of the breaks. In doubles, the No.3 duo of Barnard and Soffa also won.

The men's tennis team played against some very tough competition, as every team they played was nationally ranked in Division III, and all four of the teams are the top dogs in Division III that are from the Midwest according to Coach Troy Schroeder. Schroeder added that, "We needed this competition to get ready for the District 14 Tournament to be played at the end of this month."

"We were in a situation to go 3-1 but instead went 1-3 because of the inexperience of the young players who didn't come through. This was still a very positive experience because they learned a lot through the tough competition." He also added, "Zobel and Johnson played excellent in singles by both going 4-0 over some very respectable opponents."

On a sour note, No.1 singles player Mark Paine was swept in all four of his matches, and the men's tennis team is going to need his help. The doubles teams will also have to get back into the winning column to round off this team.

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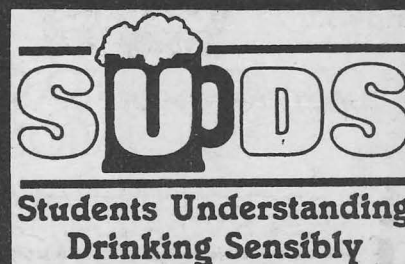
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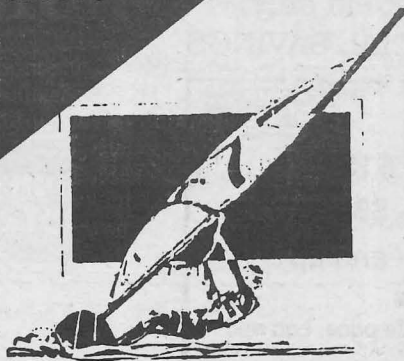
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The Stoutonia, Thursday, April 14, 1988



Photo by Chris Koller

Over the top

Stout trackster Robert Woelfel chases UW-Eau Claire's Pat Stewart in the 400 meter hurdles in yesterday's meet at Nelson Field. Stewart took second, while Woelfel finished third in the race.

Tis' the season for... balk-a-mania?



Instant Replay
Paul Emerson

Forget the bunt, the suicide squeeze, the stolen base, the strike-out, the doubleplay, forget all of them. The new talk in Major League baseball jargon these days is the "balk". No, not the walk, as

in ball four take your base, BALK.

For those of you who may be wondering "just what the heck is a BALK anyway?", I looked it up. And here it is straight from the baseball rule book: Rule 8.01—The pitcher, following his stretch, must (a) hold the ball in both hands in front of his body, and (b) come to a single complete and discernible stop, with both feet on the ground.

When a pitcher fails to do this he is considered to be attempting to deceive a runner(s) on base, and the runner(s) is allowed to advance one base freely.

(Note: This rule is not a new one, it is just being more vigorously enforced. And how.)

Take for example, last Sunday's televised game between the Milwaukee Brewers and the New York

Yankees played in Yankee Stadium. The game will go down in baseball's record books as holding the distinguishable statistic(s) of most balks by one team—five, by the Brewers, which broke the record set by the Yankees against the Chicago White Sox back on May 3, 1950.

And when you include the balk called on the Yankees' starting 44-year old pitcher Tommy John, the six total balks called during the game also broke the record of five set by the Cleveland Indians and the Philadelphia Athletics on May 12, 1930, and tied by the Oakland Athletics (formerly Philadelphia) and the California Angels Saturday night.

Sunday alone, between the two leagues, there were 18 balks called in the 13 games, 15 by American League ump's, to just three by ump's in the National League. Bringing the seven day total (which ended Sunday) to 73 balks called in 73 games, 51 in the A.L., 22 in the N.L. Just 19 balks (6 A.L., 13 N.L.) were called for the same seven day period in 1987, in 75 games.

In the individual balk leaders category, the American League's list includes such notable names as Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox with four, tying Oakland's Dave Stewart, while Detroit Tiger Jack Morris, Oakland's Bob Welch, and Higuera all have three. In the National League Joe Magrane of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Cincinnati Red Mario Soto both share the top spot with two balks a piece.

So, now that you've had all this balk talk blown by you, you might be wondering just what I'm trying to get at. Simply stated, when the ump yells out "Play ball!" to start the game, maybe they should change the name of the game to "balkball", because with all this craziness over "balkamania", the game just isn't same one I used to know as good ol' "baseball".

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Sports Talk

by Paul Emerson Photos by Tom Weber

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Early Childhood Development
Sophomore

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Tina Weissgerber
Business, H & R minor
Senior

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Terry Petrie
Head Baseball Coach/
Physical Education Instructor

"It's great. The machines are excellent, they're nice and smooth with a full range of motion, and everything is clean."

Greg Wald
Industrial Technology
Sophomore

"It's not as hot in here, and you can get on the weights a lot quicker."



Jane Thomas
Early Childhood Education
Freshman

"I love it, I think it's really neat. I've worked out in the old one, and they just don't compare."

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MONDAY 4 / 18	11:45-1:30 **1:30-11PM	**1-11PM	6AM-9AM 1PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:45-12:45 LAP CLOSED EVENING
TUESDAY 4 / 19	11:45-1:30 **1:30-6 8-11PM	NOON-1PM **1-11PM	6AM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP NOON-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 4 / 20	11:45-1:30 **1:30-11PM	NOON-1PM **1-11PM	6AM-9AM 1PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 LAP 9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 4 / 21	11:45-1:30 **1:30-6PM 8-11PM	NOON-11PM(EF) NOON-9PM(WE) SOCCER CLUB/9-11 WE	6AM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP

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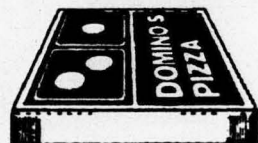
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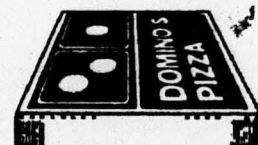
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Opinions

The Stoutonia, Thursday, April 14, 1988

Page 19

Editorial *Dust is in the air*

It's that time again! Time to sweep the dustballs under the nearest rug, wipe the dust off of the furniture and wash dishes that could be considered a hazard to society. This is not the typical spring cleaning done by students (before they move out). This is a special session. Why the flurry of dust particles? It's due to a very special occurrence that takes place spring semester—Family Weekend!

There's a new twist to what was once Parents' Weekend. Now it is called Family Weekend to include the family and friends of students at UW-Stout. The name was changed because many people important to the students were not in the category of parents and the Family Weekend Committee thought the name change would better communicate the purpose of the weekend.

There are many benefits to the activity-filled weekend. It enables family and friends to experience a student's lifestyle, if only for one weekend. Many students are involved in activities which will entertain or enlighten visitors to Stout. Family and friends can watch a fashion show, attend a dance production, watch rugby or baseball games, view art exhibits and attend many other activities to which students devote much of their time. For many people it is a good time to simply relax and enjoy family and friends.

Some students are 'orphaned' for the weekend if their family and friends can't make it to Stout, so many students invite the 'orphans' to share the weekend with their family and friends. It's a great time to meet people and experience many activities.

Don't waste any time in removing the dustballs and ridding your home of other crud, because the big weekend, and the possible inspection of your abode by family and friends, is coming up fast!



No easy solutions this time

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 26

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54751. Material and advertising for publication must be submitted to The Stoutonia office in the basement of the Memorial Student Center by 4 p.m. Monday. Any material submitted after 4 p.m. will not be considered for publication.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

Written permission is required to reprint any portion of The Stoutonia content. All correspondence should be addressed to UW-Stout, Menomonie, WI 54751. The telephone number is (715) 232-2272.

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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.



Back In The Fight Tom McDonald

It pains me to have to say this, but Martin Luther King, Jr., may have been a sexist. At least, he made this one sexist remark:

"Rarely do we find men who willingly engage in hard, solid thinking. There is an almost universal quest for easy answers and half-baked solutions. Nothing pains some people more than having to think."

Maybe King left women out because he thought women always were willing to "engage in hard, solid thinking." Maybe he was just being courteous. But I've found at least one woman who settles for "easy answers and half-baked solutions."

Nancy Reagan.
To be fair, she shares her fairy-

tale dream of a "drug-free" nation with a lot of idealists, airheads and sycophants of both sexes. It seems to make sense to try to eradicate something so implicated in human misery as are drugs. Wouldn't it be nice if there were no drugs?

Well, let us do a little hard, solid thinking here.

What is a drug? According to Nancy and the "Just Say No" crowd, drugs are those bad things that hurt people when they take them. Except alcohol (except for youngsters), and tobacco, and prescription drugs, and aspirin, and.... But you get the idea. A drug is bad unless it's my drug.

Nonsense.

Aside from the absurdity of saying that an inanimate object can be evil, this is no definition of "drug." A drug is a substance, other than food, that changes the way the body or the mind functions. Any drug can be used for good or ill. We, as a people, will never really want to get rid of all drugs. At minimum, most prescribed drugs, over-the-counter drugs, and probably alcohol, would survive a purity putsch.

So, of what drugs might we want to rid ourselves?

Many of the drugs Nancy dislikes exist naturally (opium, marijuana, coca leaves, etc.) Many oth-

ers are easily manufactured (heroin, PCP, cocaine, etc.) It is clearly impossible to get rid of these drugs unless we are willing both to throw a really effective cordon sanitaire around the U.S., and to root out all drug fields, factories and flowerpots within the country.

We could probably do that. The cost would be living in a police state that would make the Soviet Union under Stalin seem wishy-washy. I don't think that Nancy wants that.

I also don't think that she's thought her national purity program out this far. But the perfection she wants would demand that level of enforcement. Even a close approximation of it would of necessity mean gulags in a Fortress America.

Nancy has good intentions. But let's remember what paving material's used on the road to hell.

To face the real and difficult and painful drug-related problems our nation faces, we need a whole lot more hard, solid thinking, and a whole lot fewer easy, half-baked solutions.

I know that this will pain some of you.

Tough.



BY: JASON PERCE



Landlords officially on notice



Can We Talk?
Tim Brophy

Recently the songs of virtuous living off-campus have been echoing around Stout as the weather turns warm again. The interesting part about all of this noise is that some of these people are moving into unhealthy, almost dangerous living conditions. Even more shocking is the fact that some students accept this problem with

little reluctance, solely because they are students and are given the choice to "take it or leave it".

This columnist made three separate visits to some of the more run down sites in the area and was shocked at what I found. Cockroaches, exposed wires, and bulging floors were just a few "goodies" that I saw. Even more interesting is the cost, an average of \$110-150 monthly to live in these apartments. Ah, yes, the high cost of convenience!

My ears were also flapping in the wind in the Dunn County Courthouse a while back, during which time one of the many landlord/tenant disputes was being handled in small claims court. Such outrageous claims as seven hours to clean an oven, 26 hours to clean two bedrooms, etc. were being fired between the two parties. A few weeks prior to this I personally attended an "event" at

the very same house and found it in poor condition, but not in disarray in those proportions. The bottom line is, students are getting the short end of the stick. The sad truth of the matter is that a handful of landlords own the majority of Menomonie student properties and their interest lies in the cash inflow of the business, not the renovation outflow. Now, rather than being accused of blowing off steam, what's my solution this time?

I suggest a new Landlord/Tenant Association, totally independent of any obligations to the SSA or the city. Two aldermen, two students, and two landlords should be appointed by the mayor and have the power to hand down binding decisions in the area. Landlords are officially on notice, the shadiness of the past will not be tolerated any longer.

Letters from our readers

No Stout hockey team

The University of Wisconsin-Stout is on the verge of a great opportunity. We could have, within a couple of years time, an intercollegiate hockey program which would compete on the level of many other Wisconsin and Minnesota colleges including the 1988 NCAA Division 3 National Champions River Falls.

Because of the majors offered at Stout, it is a very realistic possibility that we could field a team that would be competitive with these schools in a short amount of time. In fact, there is already a great deal of hockey talent at Stout which has been forced, because of lack of alternatives, to play only intramurals or in an Eau Claire men's league.

There is, however, an obstacle to getting this team to become a reality. When Stout discontinued its intercollegiate hockey program several years ago it was because they lacked the artificial ice which could have kept them competitive. The facility is almost a reality right now. In order for it to become a reality it is up to the students of this university to demonstrate that they want hockey to return to Stout.

This must be done by raising money which will be used for the artificial ice facility. Wayne Nero, a professor in business and marketing here at Stout, is trying to organize students to help with a fund raiser to show the community that there is interest and enthusi-

asm here for hockey.

Any student who has any interest in seeing Stout put together a hockey team either to try out and play or to be a spectator should contact Nero at 232-1111. If enough money is raised, we would see a club team at Stout already next year and if the team appears good enough the following year we could see an intercollegiate team. If no one shows an interest now in raising money for the ice facility we can all go back to the intramurals (weather permitting). Kevin Miller, student

Thank you

The UW-Stout chapter of Amnesty International would like to thank all students and staff who helped with the human rights petition drive. Over 700 signatures were obtained on campus in the last two weeks. The petitions protested human rights violations in Russia, the Occupied Territories of Israel, and Peru.

Dave Reda
President of UW-Stout Amnesty International

Facts about diabetics

Regarding the article in The Stoutonia, April 7, "Student experiences diabetic seizure", I feel that not only a retraction is called for, but also an apology to the dedicated staff of Emergency Medical Technicians who work for the Menomonie Ambulance Service, Inc. I would hope that the reporter grossly misquoted Mr. Grendwich in that article, if not, then we have a very dangerous person imitating an Emergency Medical Technician out there. Let me set the record straight:

1. Myrtle Werth Medical Center contracts with the Menomonie

Please see letters, page 21

Campus Slant

by James Simmers

Photos by Mary Sommerfeldt

What is your opinion of the upcoming Family Weekend?



Bonnie Franzwa
Vocational Rehabilitation
Senior

I think it's great. I'm glad that they included the families also this year.



Paul Fahrenkrug
Industrial Technology
Junior

I really don't know that much about it; my parents never came to it. It sounds like a good idea though. It could make your parents familiar with what goes on here at Stout.



Kurt Schemenauer
Industrial Design
Freshman

I'm new on the campus, but I guess that it's a good idea. I'm going to attend the auto show, I know that for sure.



Shirley Tauscher
Child Development
Junior

I think it's a great opportunity for the parents to see how their children are doing here and how they are coping with life; what we have to put up with!



Kimberly Buchanan
Fashion Merchandising
Senior

I think it's a great idea. It really generates a lot of excitement around Stout. It gets the whole university working as a team.

What Dr. King means to me



The World As We Know It Phil Jennerjahn

A particular date passed by last week that not too many people paid attention to.

Monday, April 4th, was the 20th anniversary of the death of a great man, — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The anniversary of someone's death is not marked by holidays, but rather by tributes and special commemorative ceremonies. There were large scale tributes to Dr. King including marches, speeches, and other events held in his memory. But these were mostly in the towns where he had lived, worked, and preached.

As far as I know, there were no ceremonies held at U.W. Stout, and maybe there weren't even any in the entire state of Wisconsin. This saddens me, because I feel that

every American, whether black or white, owes a large debt of gratitude to Dr. King.

It's true that I don't know as much about Dr. King as some older people may. I am disappointed that I didn't have the opportunity to be around at the time of his personal campaign against segregation. Like most students now in college, I was still wearing diapers when he was killed in Memphis in 1968.

But, through a careful study of history books and films, I have learned to appreciate how greatly this one man has changed our country, and, perhaps, even the world.

Due to his strong moral convictions, Dr. King, as a Christian and as a preacher, felt that segregation was wrong, and that it had to be stopped. He used his power as leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to pull blacks together and have them act as one. The groups that he led used non-violent demonstrations such as sit-ins and protest marches to draw attention to their cause.

His noble sense of purpose enabled him to face jeering and hostile mobs. He endured jail, beatings, being spit on, sworn at, and even having his house bombed. He faced all this with not a single word

of hate or anger. This fact alone says something about why he was such a great man. He was a man of principles, who wasn't afraid to stand up for what he believed in.

I find it hard to understand segregation, partly because I grew up in an era without it. I often wonder, "How could we let so many people live in a social prison in the freest country in the world?" I guess Dr. King wondered the same thing.

Maybe the reason I don't understand segregation is because of him. Because of his struggles, I grew up in an America free from legal segregation. Because of him, I grew up in an America free from legal discrimination, and where blacks now have equal access to education and jobs. And because of him, black children can now dream of growing up to become President.

Because he fought his personal battle against segregation with understanding, patience, love, courage, and a strong belief in the goodness of mankind, he is one of my personal heroes. And I feel that because of what he stands for, and because of the way he has changed the world, every person, whether black, yellow, red, or white, should consider Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to be their hero, too.

Letters

continued from, page 20

Ambulance Service, Inc., for EMT assistance in their facility. They have no "paramedics" on their staff.

2. Rick Grendwich has never, nor probably will ever work as an EMT with the Menomonie Ambulance Service, Inc., or the Myrtle Werth Medical Center.

3. Seizure activity is only one of

many potential signs of hypoglycemia.

4. Medical personnel do not wait for "the seizure" to fully pass before treating the hypoglycemic patient.

5. Hypoglycemic patients are not treated with insulin, but rather with oral glucose, and in the unconscious patient, and IV injection of 50 percent dextrose is the drug of choice. (Even someone who failed an anatomy class could tell you that!!)

In closing, I can only say the ar-

ticle was a slap in the face of all Emergency Medical Technicians, including myself with over 13 years of full-time experience working on an ambulance in the Menomonie area. Also, for a better idea of the lifestyle of a diabetic, interview a diabetic; after all, they are the experts. Thank you, Ted W. Statz
Emergency Medical Technician
Menomonie Ambulance Service, Inc.

twelfth annual PHOTO DESIGN contest

EXHIBITION SHOW DATES: APRIL 11-21

The Photo Design Contest is an annual Student Activities sponsored event. All photo's entered are submitted by Stout students

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS OF THE CONTEST

FIRST PLACE in color: Dave Donkersgoed

SECOND PLACE in color: Jay Crapser

THIRD PLACE in color: Michelle Case

HONORABLE MENTION in color: Bruce Warren

HONORABLE MENTION in color: Bruce Warren

FIRST PLACE in black and white: Randy Kittwitz

SECOND PLACE in black and white: Jennifer Colletti

THIRD PLACE in black and white: Chad Hatlestad

HONORABLE MENTION in black and white: Robert Leonard

HONORABLE MENTION in black and white: Chad Hatlestad

Thank you to the judges and all who helped with the contest.

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ALL DAY SUNDAY

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Stop in for a new Spring Haircut & new style
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TANNING BEDS.

1 free tanning session given with each haircut thru April 30th

Haircut only \$9⁵⁰

includes Shampoo & Style

CORNER OF MAIN & BROADWAY

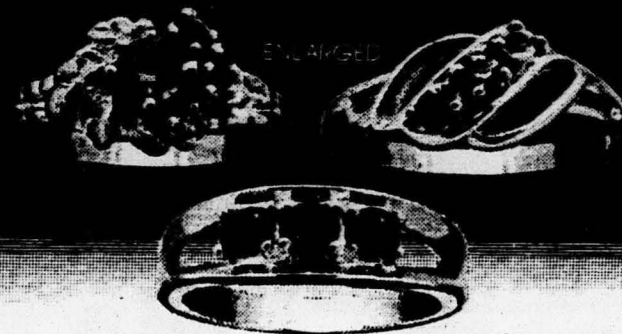
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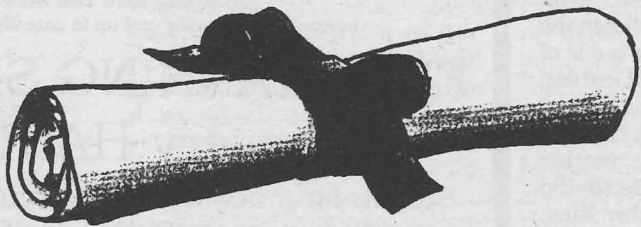
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Memorial Student Center March Employees of the Month

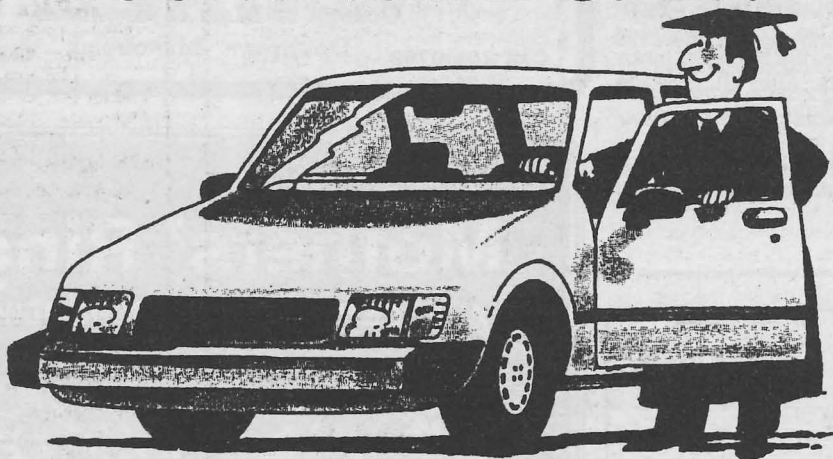
Alison Frederickson - Graphic Design
Jill Berkvam - Recreation Center
Lisa Yatzeck - Catering
Tom Helm - Terrace Cafe
Darren Manty - Pawn
Julie Anderson - Dining Cashier
Tom Schumann - General Operations
Lisa Venne - Bookstore
Michelle Petricka - Service Center
Mark Nickels & Dena Ebner - Student Activities



ONCE YOU HAVE ONE OF THESE



IT'S AMAZING WHAT DOORS WILL OPEN.



GET \$400 FROM FORD AND PRE-APPROVED CREDIT FROM FORD CREDIT.

If you've graduated, or will graduate, with a Bachelor's or advanced degree between October 1, 1987 and January 31, 1989, you're invited to attend a commencement exercise at Northtown Ford. You may qualify for \$400 from Ford and pre-approved credit from Ford Motor Credit Company. To qualify for pre-approved credit, you need: (1) verifiable employment beginning within 120 days after your vehicle purchases; (2) a salary sufficient to cover normal living expenses plus a car payment; and (3) if you have a credit record, it



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must indicate payment made as agreed.

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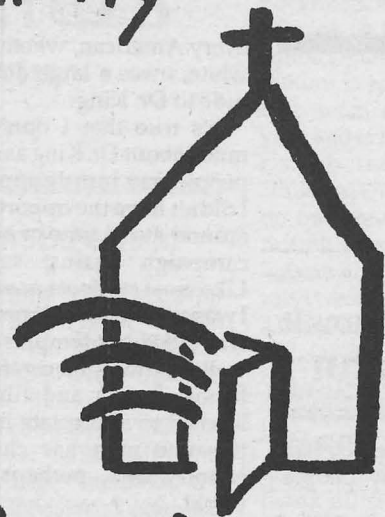
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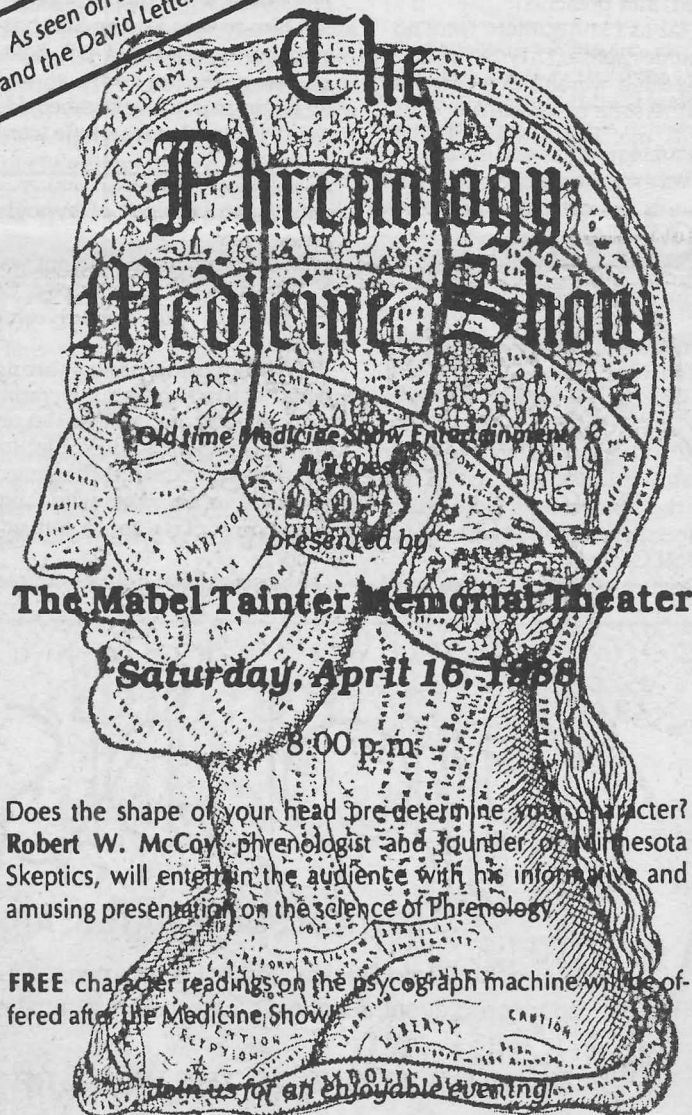
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As seen on the Today Show
and the David Letterman Show!



The Mabel Tainter Memorial Theater

Saturday, April 16, 1988

8:00 p.m.

Does the shape of your head pre-determine your character? Robert W. McCoy, phrenologist and founder of Minnesota Skeptics, will entertain the audience with his informative and amusing presentation on the science of Phrenology.

FREE character readings on the psychograph machine will be offered after the Medicine Show.

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DAILY TOURS are conducted through the Building and Theater, Monday-Sunday, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Group and evening tours are available. Admission charged.

For Sale

Cycle: Honda '76 360, 15,000 miles. Good condition. Best offer. Must Sell 235-3848

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TYE-DYE T-SHIRTS

Now on sale at The Niche
3rd floor Home Economics Bldg.

Couch for sale \$10 Call Michele 235-7807

Delta 88 Oldsmobile great runner little rust excellent tires. \$325 632-2179

Cycle: Honda '76 360, 15,000 mi good condition. Best offer. Must sell 235-3848

For sale 1980 Pontiac Sunbird in good shape \$900 or best offer 235-7234 or 235-2161. Ask for Chuck

1977 Chevy Monte Carlo. Target Master 350 4bbl engine with half the mileage of the car. It has only been through 2 Wisconsin winters since I brought it up from Mississippi. Great Shape. \$1800 : 232-3126

For Rent

Lg. 4 Bdrm house for rent approx. 3 blocks from campus. Group up to 7 people. Avail. Sept 1. Includes washer & dryer Call 235-6317 evenings.

Students: 2 houses close to campus, year lease beginning August 15. 235-3848

1 to 4 person's to share newly remodeled house on campus \$100 to \$115 Month semi-furnished. Call 235-1986. Ask for Del

APARTMENTS available June 1st. Groups of 3 to 5. Good location. Stove and refrig. furnished. Licensed and member MAA. Call George or Mary at 235-6886 or 235-0073 evenings.

5 bedroom lower duplex; 3 bedroom lower duplex; and 3 bedroom house. All available June 1. Call Kathleen at 5-5493

Personal

Roses are red, (still)
Violets are blue, (again?)
I'm here alone,
Where are you?

I'm gonna keep my lady warm, take her to the show, take her drivin', and most important have this ad in the paper or I'm toast wuv

Need a place to take your parents this weekend? Come to The Niche, Home Ec. Rm. 311 Saturday 10-2 or stop by our reception 2nd floor exhibit area Home Ec..

I'm TIRED
Of looking for a place to live next year! All I want is a 1 or 2 Bedroom apt that is new or very clean with a south west exposure. I don't even care where it is located! Help Me! Mary Jo 235-1689.

3D, stoutonia tag... You're it! 4D (K, D & J)

Help! I have 10 brothers and sister. They want to come to my graduation ceremony on May 14th. If you have extra tickets you want to sell, please call 235-4335. Ask for Toni (10:00) Ceremony

ADOPTION NOT ABORTION

We are looking for a newborn infant to adopt as a sibling for our two year old son. All medical and legal expenses paid. Call collect 608-592-3240.

Alfresco and Stout's vet club play the most dangerous game... Splatball! Join in on the fun and excitement by attending the general meetings for Alfresco, Thurs. Nights at 7 pm in the Badger rm in the Student Center. The simulated war-game will be April 24th be there! 'Psych'

Wanted

Painters Wanted: \$5/hr cash plus bonuses. Work in Minneapolis. 1-612-924-3448

Could you Be a Boston Nanny
Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. 1-800-338-1836

Government Jobs \$15,400 - \$72,500. Now hiring. Excellent benefits. Call 504-649-7922 Ext J-9479

"Thinking" of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626

Wanted - Experienced Bartender 3-4 nights per week. Apply in person at The Creamery restaurant and Inn Hwy C, Downsville, WI.

-Nanny - Minneapolis-

We need you... To take 2 yr old swimming, playground, school, etc. Be responsible for child & home during business travel. Sit down with us for dinner. Live with us & work Mon-Fri. Car, Experience. Energy required + 1yr commitment. Call 612-944-7734

Wanted: Five workstudy eligible students working as resource center assistants in career planning & placement services. Positions open in fall, 1988. Seeking a mature sophomore or junior/senior. Training program provided. This is an excellent opportunity to meet future employment contacts. Come in and fill out an application at the placement office, administration building, 103.

Dental asst. part-time afternoons. No exp. necessary. Letter, resume to PO Box 177 Menomonie, WI. 54751

Housing Needed:

Going on Co-op Fall Semester?
We will fill your lease for you until you return in Jan.
Must be suitable for 2 people.
Just call Dave 235-7864 or Al 235-235-0672

Summer Jobs: Detasseling Supervisors. Must be 18 yrs. or older. \$3.75 to \$4.50 per hour. Work area 10 miles North of Wisconsin Dells. Call or write: Henry Seed Farms, 7790 Patton Rd., Dane, WI 53529. (608) 846-4112, Mon-Fri. 8:30 am-noon

Wanted - Experienced cooks and baker to work full and part-time. Apply in person only between 9 and 11 am Tuesday through Friday at the Creamery Restaurant and Inn HWYC, Downsville, WI.

Desperately in need of graduation tickets 2:00 Ceremony only. Please call X-3871

Meetings

Amnesty International, Monday 7:00 pm
Crystal Ballroom C Death Squads Activity
El Salvador, Everyone welcome

Roommate Wanted

One female needed own room all until. Included except elect. Excellent located newly remodeled 150 per month. Avail. June 1st. Call Andrea or Jenni 235-0409

One male needed to complete group lease. At the Campusview Townhouses. We would prefer a semi-studious, non-smoker. 1 yr. lease at \$110 per mo. + utilities. For info call Kent X-3388 or Rob X-3487

Mature (well) sort of mature, stable, unmarried, heterosexual couple. Seeking same or relatively close to same to share rental of house or apartment for next school year. Mike 235-8118

Announcements

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting
Tuesdays at noon-student center
Badger Room, Everyone Welcome

"All-You-Can-Eat springtime Buffet" for only \$3.50. Friday, April 15, 11:15-12:30 pm at Corner III (3rd floor HIE Building). All Are Welcome!

Clothes line kids on second floor Home Economics Building. Original children's wear designs by Stout Designers. Saturday during Family Weekend 10:00-4:00.

The Protective Services has in their possession numerous bicycles that are presumed to have been abandoned. If you have lost a bicycle in the past two years, please contact our office at 232-1632. Any unclaimed bicycles will be sold by the Protective Services Department in the beginning of May. Information regarding the sale will be announced at a later date.

SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED

Anybody still looking for a place to live here's your chance. 1 bedroom apartment for two people. Only 80 dollars a piece. 1/2 block from campus includes just about everything and even has air-conditioning. Call Bill at 235-6395

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Areas largest DJ music & light show is electra sound. Fantastic light show with a professional DJ. For your dorm parties or dinner dances Call Electra Sound at 235-1754

Sawdust City Real Estate

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Newer 1 BR apts. \$250/mo.
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2 BR for 4 - close to campus \$380/mo.
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All w/carpet, drapes, stoves, refrigerators, off-street parking.
Some w/dishwashers, microwaves, laundries (some common area coin-op, some non coin-op in units), garages.
FOR MORE INFO AND/OR SHOWINGS 235-1124

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1 yr. commitment
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Excellent pay plus world travel:
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\$100⁰⁰ REWARD

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Brown & White with
Blue eyes.
Answers to: Eli
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JOBS**Flagship Athletic Club
Eden Prairie, Minn.**

Outdoor pool side restaurant opening May 28 thru Labor Day. We will be accepting applications for the following positions: waitrons, bartenders, host-dining room supervision, cashiers, fast food line and prep cooks. Will be hiring the week of April 18-29. Training will be on weekends on May 5-22. Applications available at Star's restaurant, 755 Prairie Center Drive, Eden Prairie Mn., 612-829-2600

**SEEKING SUMMER
EMPLOYMENT?**

Freelich's Sayer Lodge
In northern Wisconsin is seeking enthusiastic hard-workers for positions in housekeeping, waiting tables, maintenance, front desk, and bartending. Room and board available. Gain useful work experience while earning MONEY!
For information and an application call:
Becky 235-8723
or (715) 542-3261

**LAST
WEEK'S
SOLUTION**

MAJORS	ROTATE
PALADIN	EMERALD
ACADEME	RETINUE
NAME	SATIN LAST
ADO	KIN GIE
MADE	WINGS REVS
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Memorial Student Center

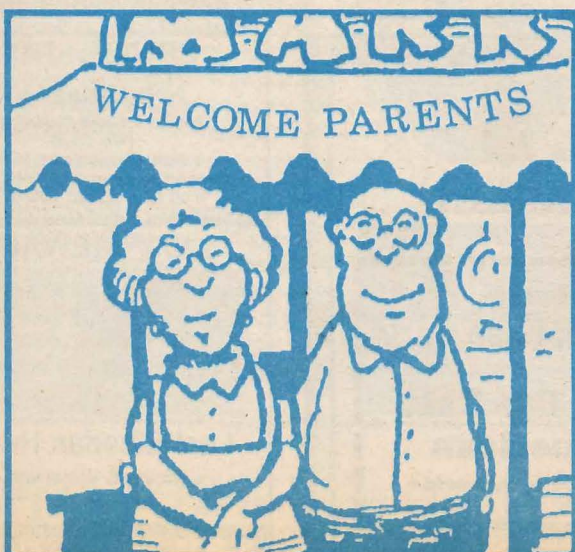
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Graduate students speak out on panel

by Pheroza Surti

Linda Lim of Malaysia, Lourdes Ramos of Puerto Rico, Sandra Cromwell of Trinidad, Adebola Onimole of Nigeria, and Pheroza Surti of India, all women graduate students of Stout, were panelists in a discussion moderated by Julie McNaughton, Menomonie Area Bread for the World Coordinator, last Sunday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. These women reflected and spoke of the development efforts among women in their countries.

The program was in conjunction with the Bread for the World organization and the purpose was to encourage people to write letters to Congress asking them to consider and support the Women in Development Act of 1988. This act would channel assistance from the U.S. government, directly to the poorest women and their families.

Supporters of the bill point to its importance because women constitute more than one-half of the world's population, contribute two-thirds of the world's working hours, yet receive one tenth of the world's total income and own less than one hundredth of the world's real property.

Women in developing nations have been overlooked in training

and the extension of credit facilities necessary for their development, they need help to achieve self sufficiency and self reliance according to Surti. As one of the panelists remarked, "They hold up more than half the sky, perhaps two thirds or three fourths." This was with reference to the UN movie, "They hold up half the sky," screened before the discussion.

The discussion was conducted by having each participant provide an insight into the role of women in her country. The presentations were followed by questions from the audience.

... in actuality it was the women who supported and sustained the families.

—Adebola Onimole
Graduate Student

Cromwell spoke of the varied tasks performed by the Trinidadian women who learned skills to help support their families and themselves. Lim spoke of the Malaysian women who, although enjoyed equal pay for equal work,

were still stuck in the mold of following traditional careers particularly teaching, which was labelled "a woman's job".

Ramos mentioned the growing number of women pursuing college educations and their seeking jobs in governmental agencies. Onimole spoke of the paradox of educating women and then requiring them to believe they were subservient to men. She mentioned the polygamous practices and reported, that contrary to the popular belief that it showed the man's status, in actuality it was the women who supported and sustained the families.

Surti was vocal in her appreciation of the positive implementation policies that the Indian government had adopted, and the efforts of Indian women to help other women achieve a means of livelihood and self sufficiency, giving examples of such agencies and their activities.

The panel also replied to questions from the audience. The differences in the perceptions of the role of women were a revelation to the audience. They could not comprehend how the women of a country, which could boast of having had one of the most powerful women leaders, Indira Gandhi of India, could be so economically depressed.

SUDS not prohibitionist; promotes alcohol awareness

by Dona Povroznik

For seven years UW-Stout has been the home of a program by the name of SUDS. However, many students and faculty are unaware of this program. Some do not even know that the initials stand for Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly.

The program consists of a group of students with the philosophy that if students choose to drink, then drink sensibly, and if students choose not to drink, then their actions should be respected by their peers.

"The big problem is that students automatically think we are prohibitionists," said Ann Ramage, director of the SUDS program and assistant director of residence life. However, the purpose of the program is not to alleviate drinking but to coordinate activities where drinking can be a part, in-

stead of it being the main attraction.

SUDS started after four students in a public relations class gave a presentation about alcohol, concerning freshmen on campus. "After the presentation the students wanted to know what I thought about starting a program like that, but I wanted to know how the students felt about it," said Ramage. The students agreed that starting a program would be a good idea but it should include all students.

SUDS is one of the more cooperative programs on campus. The program has joined other organizations to help with major activities on campus. The "SUDS Bar", one of the first and most popular attractions of SUDS has been used with organizations such as Dance Dimension and Retail Directions. Many fraternities and sororities have asked SUDS to join their activities. Debra Gilboy, treasurer for

SUDS, believes that good advertising, interesting activities, and a lot of hard work has gotten the program so highly recognized by the other organizations.

This year, SUDS consists of approximately ten members who meet for an hour a week. "Most of the members have been involved for more than one year, so our program runs pretty smooth," said Ramage. Because of the program's successful activities and good reputation on campus, SUDS was granted the highest budget increase on a percentage basis for a group funded by the Stout Student Association.

Although many students and faculty are unaware of what SUDS is and the impact they have had on campus activities, the members feel they have made an impact on the UW-Stout campus. "The hard work put into SUDS is definitely worthwhile," said Gilboy.

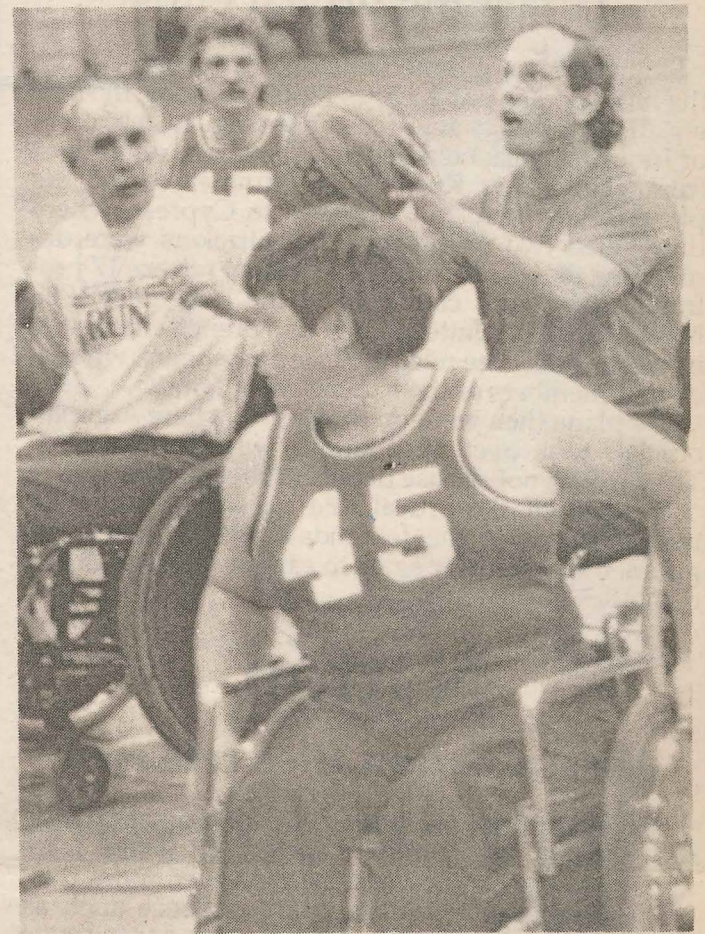


Photo by Chris Koller

Rolling to victory!

The Chippewa Wheelers rolled to victory over the UW-Stout staff in a basketball game. The activity was a part of Handicapped Awareness Week, April 18 through 23.

One injured in production of "Man of La Mancha"

by Pati Dinda

During Stout's Family Weekend performance of "The Man of La Mancha" Sunday night, actress and Stout student, Julie Jereczek and a fellow actor fell from a platform to the stage ten feet below. The scene included Jereczek acting as a prisoner, and the fellow actor as a guard, when their accident occurred.

According to a supervisor at the Mertle Worth Medical Center's Emergency Room, Jereczek was admitted to the Mertle Worth Medical Center and treated for back injuries due to her fall. She was discharged, although Tuesday afternoon she still had not left the hospital.

The other actor, whose name has been withheld, did not receive any serious bodily harm and was able to appear again in the play to finish his role.

The case is under investigation by the Protective Services here at Stout. Due to the University of Wisconsin System's insurance policies, and at the request of

Stout's Safety Director Dean Sankey, no information was released at this time, and any university staff or faculty involved with the incident was asked to withhold any statements about the incident. Jereczek also declined to comment on the accident.

Inside

Collectors wheel into Auto Club Show

—Page 4

London USA will rock Stout

—Page 7

Centaurs win two, still unbeaten

—Page 9

News Briefs

World

Hijacking ordeal ends

Shiite Moslem gunmen released the passengers of the hijacked Kuwait Airlines flight, Tuesday, in Algiers, Algeria, in exchange for safe passage to Lebanon or Iran. The hijacking began 17 days ago on a flight from Thailand to Kuwait. The gunmen forced the plane to northern Iran and then to Cypress, where they killed two passengers. The hijackers were demanding that the Kuwait government release 17 pro-Iranian prisoners, convicted in the December 1983 bombings of the United States' and French embassies, in exchange for the release of the passengers, who included members of the Kuwait royal family.

The plane then went on to Algiers, where Algerian officials took over negotiations with the hijackers. They would not release details of their agreement.

Throughout the ordeal, the Kuwait government refused to bow to the demands of the terrorists. The gunmen vowed to try again to gain the release of their comrades.

Nation

Assassination files released

Documents kept secret since the 1968 assassination of presidential candidate Robert Kennedy were opened to the public Tuesday. However, more than 2,400 photographs and physical evidence such as door jams and ceiling tiles from the crime scene were destroyed in the months after the assassination.

There was no explanation, in the 50,000 page Los Angeles Police Department file, why the photographs and evidence were removed. California's chief archivist John Burns said, "What I didn't know, and I'm told others didn't know, was that so much was destroyed." The documents probably will not answer the numerous questions surrounding the case because of the destroyed material, according to Burns.

Gregory Stone, University of Wisconsin political scientist, said, "Someone should ask the police why they destroyed 2,400 photographs in the most important case they've ever examined."

Federal Bureau of Investigation records of the Kennedy assassination are still kept secret.

State

Menomonie buys airport

The Menomonie City Council voted Monday to purchase the airport near the industrial park, for \$1, from Menomonie Airport Inc., the non-profit corporation that built and owns the field.

The purchase will obligate the city to assume a \$5,000 loan for grading work and an \$18,000 special assessment for sewer and water service. The city will also be responsible for operating expenses and management fees of about \$6,400 a year.

Several local business people attended the council meeting to support the purchase. The reason for the purchase is that an airport owned by a municipality is eligible for state and federal matching funds for expansion and improvement. The immediate goal is to extend the landing strip from 2,670 feet to 4,400 feet so that larger private planes can land there.

Opponents of the purchase pointed to the added tax burden the airport will require, while supporters claim that the increased business in town will off-set any the additional expenditure by bringing money to town.

University Notes

by Pati Dinda

Eating Disorders Week

Monday, April 25, marks the beginning of Eating Disorders Week. The Counseling Center in cooperation with Stout's Student Health Service and Mabel Tainter Theater will be sponsoring a film fest and evening program to present the facts about eating disorders. Jean Faurent, a recovering anorexic and bulimic from the Golden Valley Eating Disorders Program in Minnesota, will be discussing eating disorders and some of the dangers of dieting during the evening program. Other events planned include videos and films in the Cobblestone court and Prairie Room of the Student Center. All interested people are encouraged to participate to learn more about the symptoms, causes, and effects of eating disorders as well as how to get help for themselves, friends and family members.

United Council Meeting

The United Council's General Assembly meeting on April 22 and

23 will be held at UW-Waukesha. Representatives of all member campuses will elect next year's United Council president. Presently there are three candidates running for the office: Steve Cady, current United Council Vice-President, Jim Smith, current United Council Legislative Affairs Director and David Woldseth, Wisconsin Student Association Legislative Affairs Director. The United Council is the state student lobbying group, and represents over 150,000 students on 23 out of 26 campuses in Wisconsin. The Stout Student Association recently decided against dropping out of U.C., a decision supported by students in the SSA election.

Mock trial

The Menomonie Apartment Association Education Program is performing two mock trials in an attempt to train more people about apartment management. The first case that will be performed as a mock trial will be the case of Terrie the Tenant taking Larry the Landlord to court, the second case will be Larry the Landlord taking Terrie the Tenant to court. The court hear-

ings will take place on April 27 at the Dunn County Courthouse on Wilson Ave. between 7 and 10 pm. Those needing more information can contact Clyde E. Smith at 235-6886. Forms can be picked up in the SSA office from Cate Reszka.

WAPPA conference

The Wisconsin Association of Physical Plant Administrators will be holding a conference on Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29 in the Memorial Student Center. The group, consisting of 50 participants from universities, colleges, technical schools and secondary schools from around the state will be taking tours of the physical plant at the Menomonie 3M facility. A presentation by Jerome Johnson will be included to demonstrate the use of computer aided design in asbestos regulation problem solving. Conference fees, which include a noon luncheon are \$15. Students and staff are welcome to attend. Additional information is available from Deb Berkholz, 232-2605.

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Ristow: a dedicated 4-H'er earned a trip to D.C. finals

by Nicole Braun

Nineteen year old Stout freshman Juliann Ristow, of Hibbing, Minn., is on a trip to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C..

Ristow worked diligently on a 20 page application which consists of a six page story of herself, a two page essay on why she should be chosen and several other questions to be subjected to close scrutiny in the judging on the county, district and state levels. It took about five years to compile all of the information.

Ristow continued to win on all of these levels and was finally chosen to be one of six finalist out of 25 entrants to go to Washington, D.C.

"This is such an honor and I've worked so long to get here, but it's worth it," Ristow said.

In Washington, finalists get to attend the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts, a dance at the New Zealand Embassy, tour the monuments at night and visit senators and representatives.

The week will not consist solely

of sightseeing and entertainment, however. They will also listen to speakers, work on a committee for literacy in schools all over the U.S. and sit before a team of extension agents and answer questions to determine their ability to think quickly.

Ristow got involved in 4-H through her family and has been an active member for 10 years. "4-H is very family-oriented, if you're involved, mom is involved and dad is involved. Your parents end up spending nights working with you on projects," Ristow said.

The construction of garments and modeling, including how clothes look while being worn, accessories and the age appropriateness, are what Ristow concentrates on for competitions in county fairs.

Presently, she has the honor of being the Minnesota 4-H state ambassador in which Ristow promotes 4-H, works with donors and keeps good personal relations with sponsors.

When the 4-H is mentioned many people think only of farm

animals. Currently, the 4-H is a federally funded youth organization which has branched out into computers, international areas, career development, global awareness and self-protection. Nationally, there are 4.4 million 4-H'ers aged nine to 19.

A green and white ensemble is expected to be worn by members and Ristow said, "I swear, my entire wardrobe is green and white; it becomes a habit now when I go shopping."

Each person who attends the conference is expected to bring something which represents their state and exchange them. The small gifts will be displayed on each members sash and construct a "walking scrapbook", Ristow said.

"It's hard to be a college freshman and try to do all of this; I feel guilty for missing class for a week, but it's worth it," Ristow said.

The travel expenses for the six finalists are being financed by the Minnesota Banker's Association.



Photo by Tom Weber

Juliann Ristow

Phi Omega Beta, Alpha Phi emerge winners

Lisa K. Hegyi

After 10 days of events, the results are in from the Greek Olympics which began on April 6 and ended on April 16. In first place were the Phi Omega Beta fraternity and the Alpha Phi sorority. The Greek Olympics were organized by the Inter-Greek Council, a group which strives to bring unity between the Greek organizations.

Other organizations participat-

ing in the Olympics were Tri Sigma sorority, Alpha Omicron sorority, Chi Lambda fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Delta Zeta sorority, Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority. Kappa Lambda Beta Fraternity was the only group who were unable to attend the Olympics.

A different event was held each day, and just about every sport imaginable was played including, football, tug-o-war, bowling, water basketball, volleyball and pool.

On Wednesday, April 13th, a toga party was held at the Sig Tau house and the groups participated in a bake-off. Alpha Phi won in the category of taste, and Alpha Omicron won in the category of appearance for their "Sardine Cake". After the Bake-Off, a cake fight was held.

The big finale for the Olympics was held on Saturday at the Sig Tau house. Events held that day were keg toss, egg toss and dizzy lizzy. Many parents attended these

events and got a kick out of all of them.

"The events weren't organized very well, but a good time was had by all."

**—Chris Bielinski
FOB member**

"The events weren't organized very well," said Chris "Bolo" Bielinski, FOB member, "but a good time was had by all." The dizzy lizzy contest seemed to be one of the biggest tests of strength

and endurance of all the events. Team members were required to slam a beer, run to the end of a track, and spin around ten times with their head held to the end of a baseball bat. FOB member Scott "Whitey" Hill said that he found this event to be especially difficult, "It took all I had out of me!"

"There was a great lack of togetherness," said Jesse Lamb, FOB member. "The participation wasn't too great, but the FOB's were there for everything." Lamb said that the low participation was a surprise to him, because everyone seemed so excited about the event in its planning stages.

Both the FOB's and the Alpha Phi's received plaques naming them Greek Week Champions. This is the last event to be sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council until next year at Homecoming.



Photo courtesy of FOB Little Sisters

Greek members prepare to circle around baseball bats as "coaches" encourage their progress in a Dizzy Lizzy competition.

Stout alumnus dies

By Steven Lemire

Thomas A. Cropp, UW-Stout's first two term president of the Stout Student Association, died Monday in Minneapolis at the age of forty. Cropp had been suffering with lymphatic cancer.

Cropp was born in Menomonie and graduated from Menomonie High School in 1965. He spent 1966 through 1969 in the United States Air Force. After his discharge he enrolled at Stout to study business. Cropp served on the SSA senate before being elected president, a post he held from 1972 to 1974.

"Tom was a hard working guy," said Samuel Wood, dean of students at Stout. "The picture of him in the annual was a good one, he

always had a smile on his face."

"I remember once when he went into the senate and really gave the senators a chewing out because they weren't doing what he wanted, well they came around," Wood said. "He had his own agenda but no one ever complained."

Cropp worked as an ambulance driver in Menomonie and South Saint Paul before and after his graduation in 1976. Later, he owned an ambulance service in Stillwater, Minn. The last two years of his life were spent selling hospital equipment in the Twin Cities.

Cropp, who never married, is survived by sisters Marlys Bowel, Joanne McClelland, and Lois Dart and brother Kenneth Cropp.

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VISIONS

Thunderbird Mall, Menomonie

Parents' tickets anger SSA

by Gretchen Eke

The senate of the Stout Student Association passed a motion urging the SSA President to write a letter to the mayor of Menomonie criticizing the ticketing of parents' cars over Family Weekend.

In the letter, the president will ask that the police to discontinue this practice on such future events because of the revenue the parents bring to the community during these times.

Off-campus senator Jonathon Graham spoke against the motion saying that "to have police look the other way is not the right way to go about it." He said that if you have a law, and you say it's legitimate to break it at this time, other laws can be treated the same way.

It was also brought out that just because they bring in money doesn't mean the police can look the other way.

Speaking in favor of the motion,

President James Falkofske said that the "city grants exceptions for such things as parades."

Vice-President of Academic Affairs Dan Meyer said this motion may "spark the city to change some laws." He said this may inspire the city and the university to work together. "After all, this university gets a lot of revenue for the city."

Hovlid Hall Senator Natalie Fischer suggested that the city give special passes to visitors at such events.

In other business, the senate approved a motion to continue the current coverage of student health insurance with Student Assurance Company, represented by Jeatran Insurance Company. There will be no decrease in benefits, but premiums will go up \$26 from \$198 to \$224 per year.

The SSA also allocated \$850.50 from the segregated fee reserve account to the Forensics club for travel expenses of two members to

the national competition at Arizona State University.

Concerned about the motion, Off-Campus Senator Mark Prouty said that it is "a lot of money given to two people."

SSA Advisor Bill Siedlecki explained that the segregated fee reserve is there for special activities and emergencies.

Off-Campus Senator Kelly Co-horst mentioned, "it is a national competition." She said that it is a great honor for these two students to attend.

In other discussion, the SSA confirmed the appointments of Mark Prouty, Jill Schlimovitz, and James Falkofske to the University Student Court. They also confirmed the appointment of Dean of Students Samuel Wood to advisor to the court.

At last week's meeting the senate ratified the Constitutional Committee's revised version of the SSA constitution.

Antique Auto Club's 21st annual show deemed success despite cold weather

by Pati Dinda

The Stout Antique Auto Club held its 21st annual car show last weekend during Stout's Family Weekend. The show had over 250 cars on display, ranging from Corvettes to de Sottos. Brian Gilbert, a member of the club for the past four years said that the

show went over well. In spite of the cold weather they had a good turnout of approximately 1,800 spectators.

"This year it (the car show) was bigger and better," said Gilbert. "We had a better sound system, as well as being better organized and having more club involvement." The club has between 25 and 30 members, and according to the

club's president, Chuck Schulte, he thought that the show was better. "More people were willing to work. We have a lot of really good people in the club." He said that they had no major problems to deal with other than the weather.

The show featured seven different car classes, starting with pre-war models dating before 1945, to post-war cars ranging between the years of 1946 to 1962, and then the last class of car models dated between the years of 1963 to 1974. The show also had a truck class that included any trucks that dated before 1980.

Each of these classes had sub-classes of either stock cars or modified cars. Stock cars are factory originals or restored cars, and modified cars are cars that have been made into street-rods, muscle-cars or are package cars. Also included in the show were a few race cars as well as 'swappers'. Swappers are cars and parts that people bring to the show to sell or trade, almost like a garage sale.

The last class that was judged during the show was the People's Choice Award. This award involved the spectators of the show by allowing them to choose the most popular model of the show. The Auto Club started something new this year where the judging of the other classes were concerned. Instead of the club judging the cars, every person that entered a car into the show was allowed to vote in each class. Schulte said that it saved the club a lot of headaches, and that by allowing the owners of the cars to choose the winners, it eliminated many of the hassles that they had encountered in previous shows.

"This is the first show in the area," said Schulte. "It gives car owners an excuse to get their cars out of the garage and polish them up. We're the cheapest show and we're non-professional. We're just out to have a good time."

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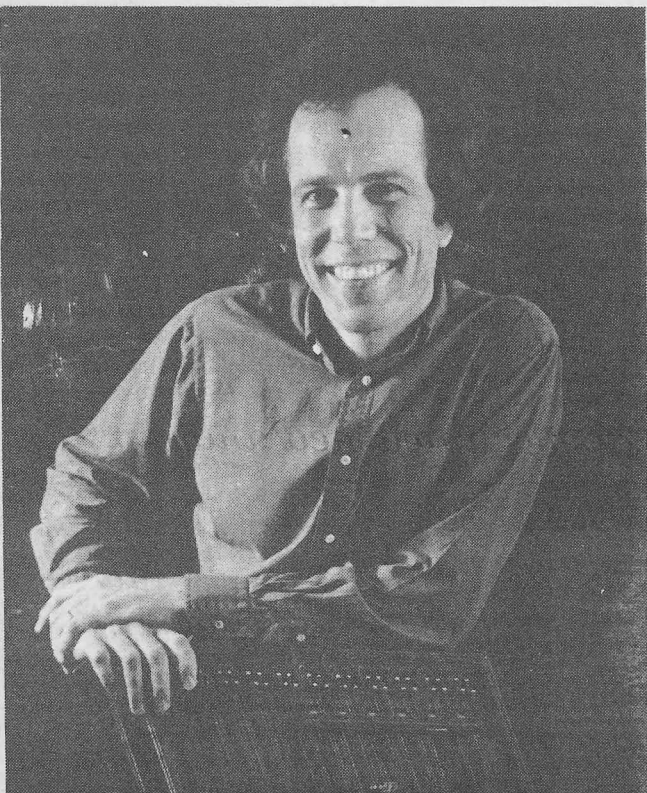
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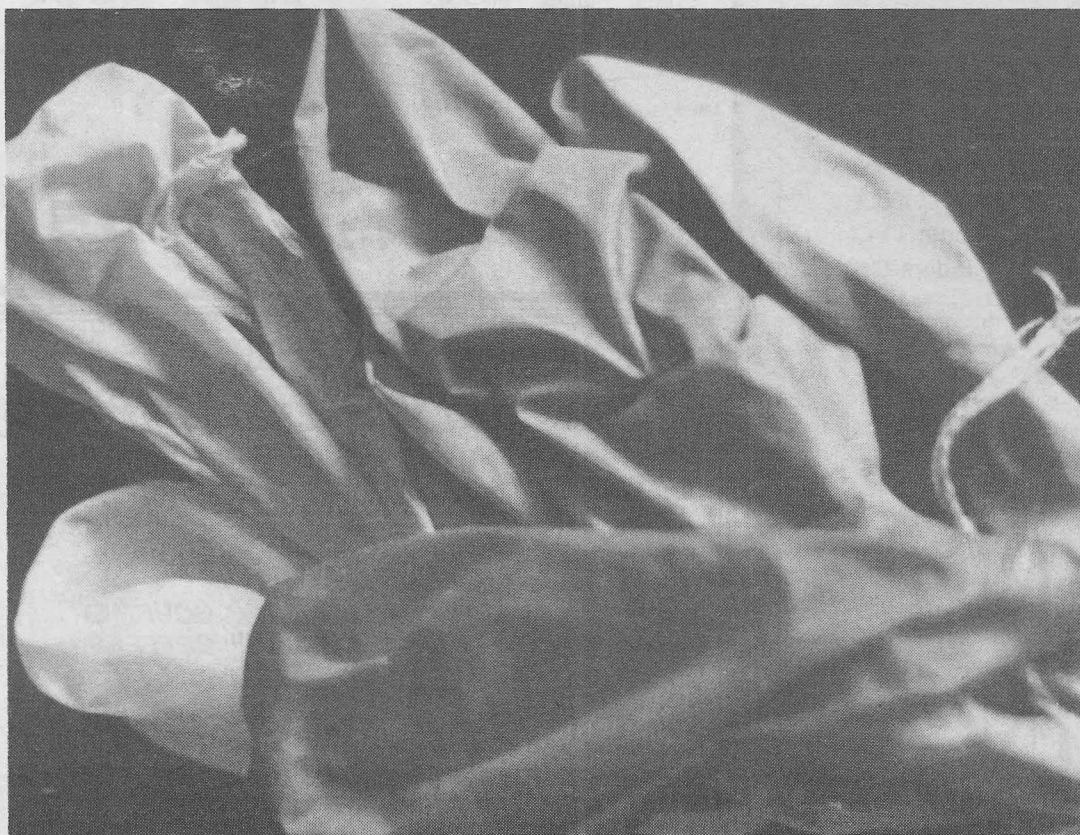


Photo by Tom Weber

Last week's "What is it" photo was an upside down canoe. Good luck on this one.

Leadership conference set

by Thomas Kaltenekker

The importance of knowing the crisis facing minority students today is one of the major focuses of the Fifth Annual American Minority Student Leadership Conference being held at UW-Stout from Friday evening at 5 p.m. to conclude with lunch on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The AMSLC is unique in that it is the only conference in Wisconsin that is planned, implemented, and presented by American minority students in higher education. The focus of this resource has been to improve minority student retention rates in higher education and to provide a vehicle for student leadership development.

In addition, the conference provides the student with the opportunity to meet peers in a professional meeting environment, and to present scholastic papers on some aspect of the American minority experience. This conference has grown from one 125 student participants to over 400, not including faculty and staff.

The conference is completely full, all reservations were made in advance. the turn-out for this conference is excellent according to organizers.

There will be many guest speak-

ers covering such topics as personal growth and the dilemmas facing minority students. Greg Anderson, and orator from UW-Stevens Point, will present "I Have A Dream," by Martin Luther King.



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GRIPPE GRIPPE GRIPPE

National Grippers day was a riot, so we thought we'd share what gripes were the most popular or most annoying!

"I hate the down wind smell of Menomonie air."

"I hate it when my roommate leaves the dishes unwashed and moldy for 6 weeks."

"I hate people who complain about being fat when they're not, and fat people who complain about being fat, but don't do anything about it."

*"I think it's ridiculous when you are driving late at night and you stop at a stoplight, there is **no** traffic **anywhere**, but you still sit there because a little red light on a yellow pole is lit!"*

The best teacher gripe was.....

"Students with a deep tan who haven't found any time to work on my course requirements."

We hope the booth was enjoyed by all!

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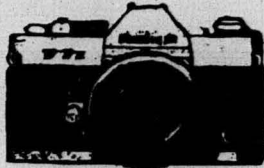
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London USA to play again

by Kathleen Beintker

A bit of Britain is coming to Menomonie. London USA is back by popular demand and will be playing in the Great Hall of the Student Union as part of Spring Fling Week. This English-inspired band from Milwaukee will warm up your dancing shoes with its performance next Tuesday, April 26, at 9 p.m.

London USA, the group that performed at events such as homecoming last year, will again grace the Stout stage with its dynamic stage presence. Since 1985, the band has become one of the area's most popular high tech dance bands. By incorporating the latest technology, they have developed a reputation of recreating accurate cover songs.

London USA's music reflects styles of artists, such as David

Bowie, INXS, Dead or Alive and Duran Duran. The band covers a wide range of tastes within the dance music circuit. By drawing from their British contemporaries, along with other futuristic influences, London USA has a high tech, high-fashion appeal with definite, danceable music.

The band's popularity, stemming from the Milwaukee and Madison area, has climbed steadily since their opening for recording artists, "Modern English." Their regional popularity includes areas of Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota. They have one self-titled album and one single released from it, called "I think of you."

The band consists of lead vocalist Kelly Unmuth, lead guitar and keyboardist Danny Miller, bass guitarist Michael Pries, keyboardist Larry Guiffre and drummer Scott Spurgat.



Photo Courtesy of London USA

The high tech band London USA will be performing in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center next Tuesday at 9 p.m.

Hardcore rockers bring unusual concert to Stout

by Bill Krueger

Two of Milwaukee's hardcore rock bands brought an unusual show to the Great Hall of the Student Center last Thursday.

The main performers were Die Kreuzen (pronounced Dee Kroytzen). It's hard to say who was

more unusual, the band or the audience. While band members were banging out their songs, the fans were slam dancing into each other. The members of the band claim that their name has no significance. Die Kreuzen is two German words meaning "the cross". The band did some songs off their previous recordings and

songs off their upcoming 11-song album, "Century Days". The album is scheduled to be released world-wide in early May.

Members of Die Kreuzen emphasized that they do not like to be labeled. "I would really hate that, if you could actually label us as being one thing or another ... it's more convenient for marketing, but that's not one of our concerns," said bassist Keith Brammer. One of the members of the audience, who refused to be recognized, did label the band as "disgusting".

The performance brought out a lot of hardcore listeners that normally do not get a chance to listen to bands like Die Kreuzen. But hardcore listeners should not be discouraged. "The show went over really well. We're going to have this kind of music again soon," said Contemporary Music Productions Chairman, Eric Urdahl.

The opening act was a relatively new band called Raggamuffin. They played mostly originals that were a mixture of all kinds of music, played at the same time. Between shows one member of the audience had this to say about Raggamuffin, "Crash and burn dude."

Raggamuffin has had one release on tape, with about 100 copies sold in the Milwaukee area. There are no immediate plans for another release, but they can be found playing in the Milwaukee area.

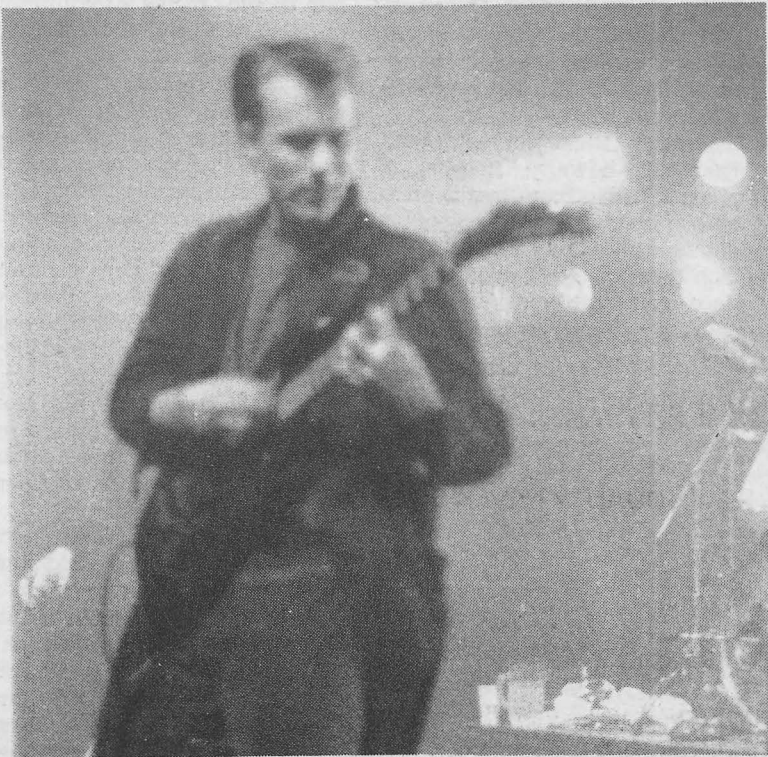


Photo by Chris Koller

Lead guitarist of Die Kreuzen Brian Egeness performed hardcore rock songs at a concert last Thursday.



Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Dance Show

Kari Abrahmson performed to "Pump up the volume" by M.A.R.S. at the dance show, which was one of the family weekend activities. The show, "Modern Movement", was put on by the University Dance Club

Festival of Fashion



Passion for Fashion
Kat Beintker

North of the border, fashion to rival the best of Europe...is Canada, offering a variety of looks and styles to please anyone interested in, looking smart. The Canadians will be coming on strong for fall. This season, designers are not only sticking to what they do best; they're enhancing it. Craftsmanship has replaced showmanship.

Highlights to look for:

-Pantsuits, if not masculine looking, are becoming more popular. Pants are cut full and often rise high above the waist to grip and accentuate the female form. Jackets take various shapes: playful short ones, long cutaways (tuxedo style), and looks inspired by the 40s with gently emphasized shoulders and waist-watching lines.

-More pants, especially pleated trousers reminiscent of those worn by Katherine Hepburn, or full pants worn with crisp white cotton shirts and vests.

-The newest coats reflect looks of the 50s with the princess line, peter pan collars and short, high-waisted coats that just graze the knee.

-The short trenchcoat dress and the body-contouring dress in leather can dress up the night with sculpted satin and suede collars.

-The individual choice of long or short lengths gives fall a sense of freedom. Both above the knee skirts and the calf-grazing, egg-shaped skirt is a favorite.

-Wool doubleknits and jerseys play a leading role supported by wool gabardines, crepes, flannels and wool velours.

-Designers reach back in time for classic detailing and shapes for suits and coats. These swinging coats are shown by Babel of Toronto, shaping black, wool velour into a short, princess-line coat. Underneath, the blazer and high-waisted, fitted skirts are done in gray wool doubleknit. While at Bagatelle, Montreal, Margaret Godfrey does the swing coat and slim skirt in Burgundy leather.

-A Spanish accent flavors the sportswear market, as designers choose shapes like the bolero jacket or high-waisted, treader pants.

-The color palette runs the spectrum for lipstick reds, vibrant pinks and bright blues to the casual colors of black, charcoal gray, olive, navy, creamy caramel and winter white.

Student Showcase



Beginning photography student Justin Hays captured this unique picture of birch trees in Jackson Hole, Wyo., during spring break. He used his Yashica FX-D with a 35mm lens and a 6 point star filter at f/8, 1/500 second.

Plant soars back on his past



Hear Me Out
Larry White

After years of skirting the issue of Led Zeppelin, Robert Plant has finally faced up to his deliberate oversight. "Now and Zen," his latest solo venture, is full of sounds that are direct throwbacks to Zeppelin's legendary sound. The record is by far the most adventurous step of Plant's solo career and shows him dealing with the Zeppelin legacy with ease.

It is logical to see how Plant became alienated from his own

fame with Zeppelin, what with post-Zep rip off bands like Whitesnake and Kingdom Come ruling hard rock airwaves of late. But instead of forgetting Zeppelin all together, Plant finally came to his senses. Starting anew with a band of "raised-on-Zeppelin" musicians and also with a little help from Jimmy Page, Plant has revamped his solo career in powerful fashion.

A demo tape of the album's first single "Heaven Knows," written by the young English duo of Phil Johnstone and Steve Barrett, was all the prompting Plant needed to make "Now and Zen." Plant was so impressed with what he heard that he hired the team and had Johnstone help out with songwriting, production and keyboard playing chores.

Ironically, the album begins with "Heaven Knows." The song is given a further boost by the presence of Jimmy Page and one of his patented blazing solos. "Tall Cool One" goes this track one better as once again Page helps out on gui-

tar. But what really makes this song cook are the computerized samples of riffs from Zeppelin standards "Black Dog," "Whole Lotta Love" and "Dazed and Confused," that are cleverly slipped in between the band's surging melodies.

This is where the record's direct connection with Zeppelin ends. Even so, "Zen" loses none of its musical intensity as the band keeps things sailing on a steady course. Plant's band, namely guitarist Doug Boyle and Johnstone on keyboards, is one any top rocker would be proud to have backing him. Boyle's racing leads and solo on "Helen Of Troy" emote a strong Page influence.

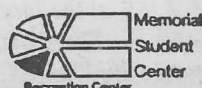
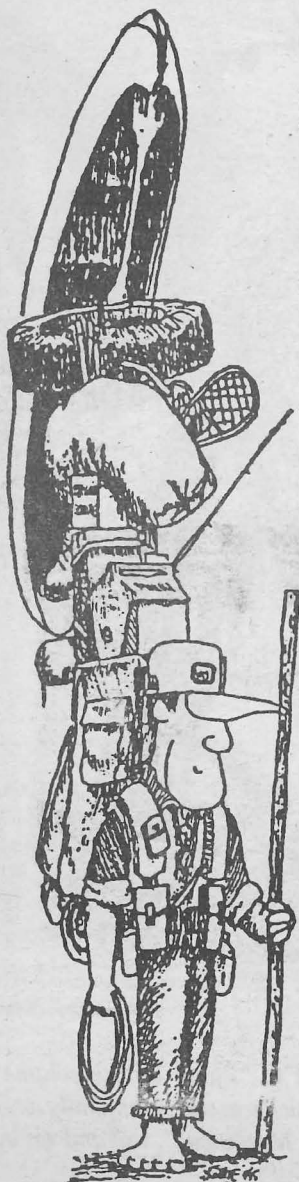
As "Heaven Knows" does suggest, Johnstone and Barrett are no slouches when it comes to songwriting. Seven of the nine songs on "Zen" were cowritten by Plant and Johnstone and contain a fresh relevant potency. Standing out among this group is "White, Clean and Neat," an imaginative recreation of the period rock and roll burst onto the scene in the Fifties. Here Plant and Johnstone show how this growing force divided teens from their families. Not as gripping, but just as well crafted in content are the rockouts "Dance On My Own" and "The Way I Feel."

It is a tribute to Plant's talents and character that he could come back with an album as strong as "Now and Zen" that could address his past with Zeppelin in such a positive light. Working with such young talents as Johnstone and company has also given Plant's career a much needed and fresh sounding boost. Moving stealthily forward with one eye on the future and one foot firmly in his past, Robert Plant is proving himself a steady rocker once again.

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Stout rugby player Brian Bohne (12) gets tackled on this play by an Oshkosh opponent. The Centaurs won two matches over the weekend to remain undefeated this spring.

Photo by Al Carlson

Ruggers win twice; record is now 4-0

by Slash LaFreniere

The Stout Centaurs Rugby club increased its spring record to 4-0 with two victories this weekend by winning 38-4 over Northern Michigan on Saturday and 16-3 over Oshkosh on Sunday. Both matches were dominated by the play of the Stout backs, as they ran and kicked the ball with precision all weekend.

The final match this season for the Stout ruggers is in two weeks against UW-Milwaukee at Milwaukee on the shores of Lake Michigan.

Saturday's match against Northern Michigan started off in Stout's favor from the opening kick-off. But before there was any scoring, Centaur player Steve "Hoser" Poser had to leave the match when he injured himself trying to make a tackle on the opening kick-off. Poser was replaced by Scott Verstagen. Dan "Chum" Weber had the first chance to score a try, but while he was in the try zone he was unable to touch the ball down for the score before being forced out of bounds.

Brandt Olsen scored the first try of the day as he covered a kick barely in the try zone for four points. Tim Anderson's two point conversion kick was good and the Centaurs had a 6-0 lead.

Brian Bohne was the next player to reach the try zone for Stout. Bohne scored on a short run from in close in heavy traffic. Anderson's conversion was missed, but Stout lead 10-0.

Anderson was the next Centaur player to reach the try zone on a kick set up by Chuck Van Horn, one of many he set up all weekend. Anderson covered the kick and ran the ball into the try zone. Anderson also made the conversion kick, giving the Centaurs a 16-0 lead and the rout was on.

Weber then redeemed himself for his earlier mistake with a try that was again set up by a Van Horn kick. Anderson's conversion kick was good, giving Stout a 22-0 lead.

Bohne, Joe Goebel, and Weber would score to close out the rout and Anderson would make two of the three conversion kicks, for 38 points. Northern Michigan did manage one try on the day, but missed the conversion kick to make the final score 38-4.

Sunday's match against Oshkosh was a display of talent and effort rarely seen in rugby. "Crazy" Dave Norstrom scored three try's in the match, whereas most rugby players are lucky to get three try's in their careers. Said Centaur player Weber, "Dave's three try's were the single most remarkable effort I've seen this

season. His desire and athletic ability to reach the try line was inspirational to watch for everyone on the team."

Norstrom's first score came on a long run to reach the corner of the try zone. The conversion kick was missed but Stout had the lead, 4-0.

Norstrom's second score came as he covered a kick and advanced it into the try zone for the score. The conversion kick was missed but the Centaurs had the half-time lead, 8-0.

Weber then got a try of his own as he covered a Van Horn kick in the try zone. The conversion kick was again missed, making the score 12-0, Stout.

Oshkosh managed a penalty kick to bring the score to 12-3 before Norstrom put the finishing touches on his incredible game.

Norstrom's final score came as he advanced the ball while tied up in a maul. A maul is when players bind together to try to push the player with the ball as far as they can. Norstrom held onto the ball in the try zone and then touched the ball down for the score. Said Norstrom, "I just kept on hoofin' until I saw the white line."

The ensuing conversion kick was missed again, making the final score Stout 16, Norstrom 12, and Oshkosh 3.

Men's track off and running after three outdoor meets

by Darron Vanman

Spring is here and so is the outdoor track season. The men's track team is off and running with three early season meets completed. In addition, nine upperclassmen earned a trip to Florida.

Tomorrow the Blue Devils will pack up a full team bus for the first time this outdoor season and compete in the Leo Schnurr Invite in LaCrosse. Head Coach Steve Terry said the meet will be a see-where-we-are meet, performance level wise. Leo Schnurr will be an eight-team meet, including many of the WSUC teams.

Nine upperclassmen earned the right to travel to Orlando for the Gatorade Orlando Grand Prix meet which featured many world-class tracksters. The trip was possible because the Blue Devils didn't take anybody to the NAIA national meet, since it was same weekend as the WSUC meet. Coach Terry said, "We rewarded the upperclassmen who have been consistent and who have been our top performers for three to four years." Terry added, "It also gave

me a chance to meet with some good junior college athletes."

The nine who went were: Ray Moss in the 4X100 relay, 100 and 200 meter dashes; Darrin Swagel in the same events; Bob Hackley and Eric Bretl in the 1500 meter run; Mike Today in the 800 meter run; John Zastrow in the pole vault; Zack Adams and Brian Kohls in the high hurdles; and Gary Klopp in the long jump.

They ran on a field with 13 world record holders and nine Olympic medalists. Stars such as Evelyn Ashford, Roger Kingdom, Willie Banks, Billy Olson, Jim Howard, and many others competed. Moss ran a 22.38 in the 100 and a 43.2 in the 200, both good early season times according to Terry. Adams and Kohls went 5-6 in the hurdles in the championship flight along with Division I athletes. And Bretl and Hackley had their best times of the year with 4:03 and 4:05 in the 1500.

On April 9, a partial team of Blue Devils competed in the Coleman Invite at Stevens Point, but no results are available. The Blue Devils hosted a small meet on April 13. A small team from Eau Claire and

River Falls came, but no results are available.

Last Saturday, a ragged Blue Devil team traveled to St. Thomas College in St. Paul. Only 25 Stout men competed. Stout took third out of four teams with 21 points, host St. Thomas won the meet with 94, while Mankato State took second with 74 points. Macalester College brought up the rear with 16 team points.

The 4X400 team of Jeff Fimreite, Kevin Kohl, Moss, and Swagel was one highlight of the St. Thomas meet. The foursome took second with a year's best time of 3:23.4, just two seconds shy off winner Mankato State's time. Terry said the time was one of the top three early season times ever. The foursome chopped over four seconds off their previous best.

Another highlight included Brian Kohls' tying the St. Thomas stadium record in the 110 high hurdles with a blazing 14.8. Kohls won that event in the process. Chris Hagen, participating in his first meet of the year, jumped 6 feet and four inches in the high jump for third place.

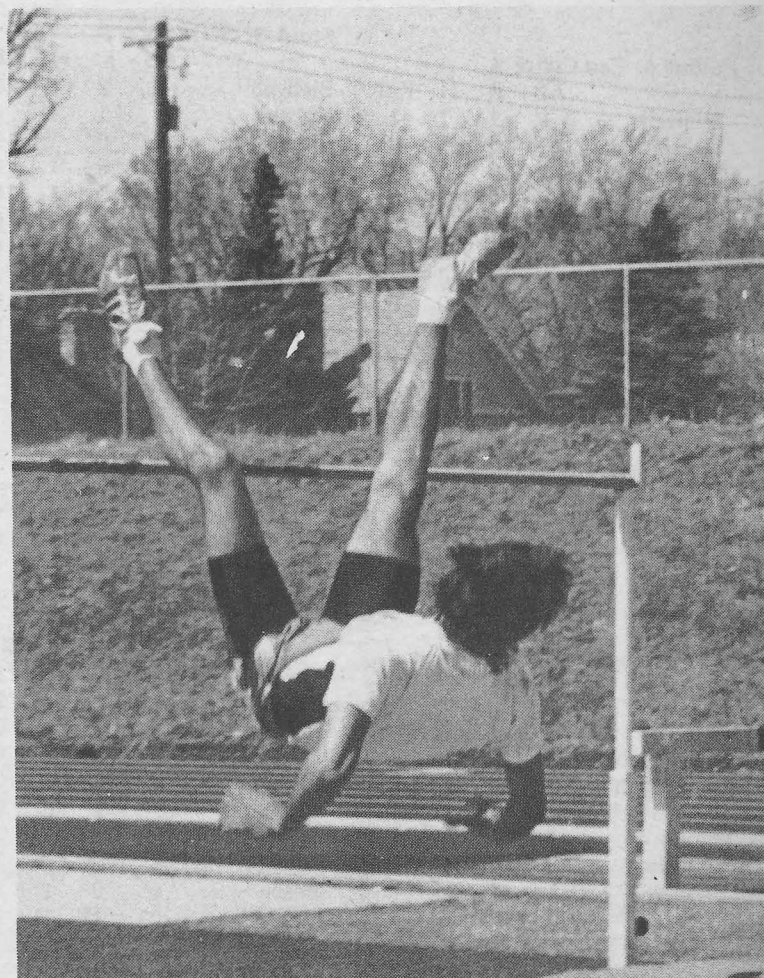


Photo by Chris Koller

Blue Devil trackster Kevin Hagen clears 6'4" while jumping at the St. Thomas Invite. Hagen, jumping in his first meet, finished third

Hot bats power Devil's sweep of Blugolds

by Chris Riba

Tim Buswell's 7th inning game winning home run to left-center field capped off a Blue Devil rally to defeat the Eau Claire Blugolds in game two last Tuesday. The Devils came from behind to sweep the Blugolds 4-3 and 5-4.

The Devils will be at UW-Superior on Saturday and back home again on Sunday for a J.V. game with Normandale. The varsity will take on UW-River Falls next Tuesday at Nelson field with a 1 p.m. starting time.

In the first game, Devil's ace Dan Larson got the win going all seven innings, giving up three runs on

seven hits while striking out seven.

Clark Bobert's two-run homer led the way for the offense. Chris Larson and John Jensen both doubled.

In game two, the Blugolds jumped out to another early lead, but the Devils fought back to win on senior centerfielder Buswell's round tripper. Freshman third baseman Collin Sleichert kept his bat hot going three for three with three RBI's and another home run.

Senior Dave Crabtree pitched out of trouble several times in picking up the victory.

Sunday's first game with Hamline could have been called the Kucaba-Busch show. Kucaba was four for four with seven RBI's, two

homers, a double, and three stolen bases. Freshman catcher John Jensen was three for three.

Gary Busch pitched five innings and gave up no earned runs as the Devils won the first game 14-2 by the 10 run rule.

The second game went to Hamline 11-7 with freshman Bob Howell taking the loss. Mitch McDowell

was three for three in leading the Blue Devil offensive attack.

Coach Terry Petrie was pleased with the way his young team kept battling back. "It's hard to come from behind. The kids played well and hopefully we can keep rolling when we go to Superior."

Last Thursday the Devils swept St. Mary's of Winona 3-2 and 11-1.

In game one Dan Larson pitched seven innings and gave up no earned runs.

Dave Crabtree won the second game that only went six innings because of the 10 run rule.

Clark Bobert was three for three with a double and a triple. Kraig Kucaba was two for four with a home run.

Box scores for the week

Stout 4, UW-Eau Claire 3

	AB	R	H	RBI
Buswell	3	1	1	1
Kucaba	3	0	0	0
Thompson	3	0	0	0
C.Larson	3	0	1	0
Filas	3	0	1	1
Sleichert	3	0	0	0
Boho	2	1	0	0
Bobert	3	1	1	2
Jensen	1	0	1	0
Harding	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	24	4	5	4

2B Larson, Jensen
HR Bobert
SB Boho

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
D. Larson	7	7	3	3	3	7

Hamline 11, Stout 7

	AB	R	H	RBI
Buswell	3	1	0	0
Harding	0	0	0	0
Kucaba	5	2	1	0
Thompson	4	2	2	1
C.Larson	4	2	3	2
Filas	1	0	0	0
McDowell	3	0	3	1
Boho	3	0	0	0
Sleichert	4	0	1	2
Bobert	1	0	0	0
Jensen	4	0	1	0
TOTALS	32	7	11	6

SB Buswell, Bobert

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Howell	1/3	3	6	6	4	0
Caswell	51/3	3	2	2	3	3
Schopp	11/3	3	3	1	2	3

Stout 5, Eau Claire 4

	AB	R	H	RBI
Buswell	4	1	1	1
Kucaba	3	0	1	0
Thompson	2	0	0	0
C.Larson	1	0	0	0
Filas	3	2	1	0
Sleichert	3	1	3	3
Boho	3	0	0	1
Bobert	2	0	0	0
Jensen	1	0	0	0
McDowell	1	0	0	0
Dobosz	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	5	6	5

HR Sleichert, Buswell

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Crabtree	7	4	4	3	2	1

Stout 3, St. Mary's 2

	AB	R	H	RBI
Buswell	4	2	1	0
Kucaba	4	1	1	1
Thompson	3	0	1	1
C.Larson	3	0	1	1
Filas	3	0	1	0
McDowell	2	0	0	0
Bobert	1	0	0	0
Sleichert	2	0	1	0
Jensen	2	0	0	0
Schwier	1	0	0	0
Boho	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	3	6	3

2B Filas
3B Buswell
SB Boho

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
D. Larson	7	4	2	0	2	4

Stout 11, St. Mary's 1

	AB	R	H	RBI
Buswell	3	1	1	1
Kucaba	4	1	2	2
Thompson	1	1	0	0
C.Larson	3	1	1	0
Filas	3	2	1	2
McDowell	2	2	0	0
Bobert	3	2	3	3
Sleichert	3	1	2	2
Jensen	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	23	11	11	10

2B Bobert, Filas
3B Bobert
HR Kucaba
SB Kucaba, Buswell, Boho

2B Thompson, Kucaba
HR Kucaba (2), McDowell
SB Kucaba (3) Buswell

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
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	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
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Photo by Al Carlson

Blue Devil slugger Jay Thompson is all eyes, and bat, on the ball during the first game of Stout's twinbill with Hamline Sunday. Thompson lashed a double with this swing, driving in two runs.

Men's tennis team comes out ahead at WSU Conference -Northern Division

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout Men's Tennis Team traveled to La Crosse to play in the Wisconsin State University Conference Northern Division meet last weekend and came out with a 2-1 record. They opened up with wins against UW-River Falls and host UW-La Crosse, but they lost in their final match against Eau Claire. It was their first conference loss in two years. Earlier in the week they lost to St. Thomas College.

After last night's match against Gustavus Adolphus College played in St. Peter, Minn., the Blue Devils will be the host of the Wisconsin State University Conference North/South meet with UW-Whitewater, UW-Oshkosh, UW-Stevens Point, and UW-Platteville coming here.

On Friday, the tennis team opened with a big win against River Falls sweeping them 9-0. In singles, No.1 Scott Anderson took the place of injured Mark Paine and won in straight sets (6-2,6-3). In other singles action, Bill Johnson, Jarrod Barnard, Pall

spectively, trounced their opponents in straight sets to round off the singles.

In doubles, the No.1 team of Anderson and Todd Trabant took their time and gave the River Falls No.1 team a chance but won, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. The No.2 team of Johnson and Barnard and the No.3 team of Soffa and Schifano easily won their matches in straight sets.

On Saturday, the men's tennis team opened up against host La Crosse and defeated them 8-1. In singles, all six of the Blue Devils won their matches. No.1 Paine played a very good match winning 6-1, 6-1 and all the other singles players also came through. No.2 Anderson, No.3 Johnson, No.4 Barnard, No.5 Zobel, and No.6 Soffa won their matches and then had to play next against Eau Claire.

The second match of the day was against Eau Claire. The men's tennis team suffered their first conference loss in two years at the rackets of Eau Claire, 5-4. In singles, they split with three wins each but in doubles only one team came through. The No.3 team of Zobel and Soffa came up winners in three sets. In singles, No.2 Anderson, No.4 Barnard, and No.5 Zobel won

their victories.

Coach Troy Schroeder stated "Eau Claire played a tough match against La Crosse and since we easily defeated La Crosse earlier the team thought it would be an easy time to hand Eau Claire a loss. They found out differently."

In an earlier match last week, the tennis team ran into a very tough St. Thomas team. They played a good match against a very experience team, but lost 6-3. In singles, Barnard and Zobel took their rackets to victory while in doubles, No.1 Johnson and Anderson battled it out against a tough No.1 team of St. Thomas and came out in the long run.

"We had a full week of competition. We played well, at times, and at other times just seemed to lose our concentration. I know that it was tough to lose to Eau Claire, but it was a close match. It is hard to dominate someone over such a long period of time without a loss. Even Oklahoma couldn't put Kansas away for the third consecutive time in the NCAA Basketball competition. When you dominate for so long, the law of averages is going to get you sometimes," stated Coach Schroeder.

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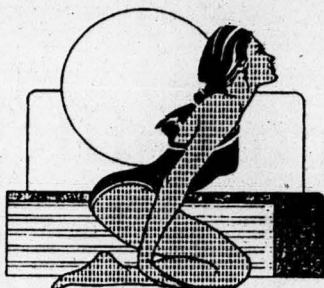
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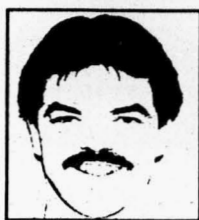
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April 29 9 - 5 pm Room 110 (Merle Price Commons)

Here's one from the sports files



Instant Replay
Paul Emerson

It's time for a trip back in time in Stout's sports history archives. The year was 1968, a record enrollment of 4,330 students registered for classes that fall, and many changes were happening around the Stout campus, and not just in sports.

Currently under construction were the one million dollar administration building, the 4.2 million science and technology building (now known as Jarvis Hall), and two dormitory cubes to be added to CKT (now CKTO), and HKM (now HKMC). The Johnson Fieldhouse was in its third year of use, while the Applied Arts building was yet to be built.

The Stout Blue Devil gridders were coached that year by Max Sparger, and compiled a 2-5-1 WSUC record, 3-6-1 overall. After winning their season opener over Winona State 14-13, the Devils won their conference opener 28-0 over UW-Superior with assistant coach Sten Pierce filling in that game (as well as the following three games)

for Sparger, who was hospitalized after an emergency appendectomy.

Coached by Dwain "Dewey" Mintz, and led by 6'7" senior Mel Coleman, the 1968-69 men's basketball team shared the WSUC title with UW-Stevens Point, finishing 14-2 in conference play. The cagers then bumped off the Pointers and Lakeland College to earn a trip to Kansas City as the District 14 champs.

At the NAIA tourney, the team advanced to the second round after a first round upset over Linfield College of McMinnville, Ore., by a 113-80 score. In the second round the Devils lost in overtime to Maryland State, 85-83, despite two 24-point performances by Coleman and 6'2" sophomore Cal Glover.

Coleman, who never played basketball in high school, captured the conference rebounding title for the second year in a row with a 15.2 per game average, and added the scoring title that year by averaging 21.1 points per game. In addition, Coleman achieved all-conference honors for the second year in a row, and was also named to the NAIA all-American team. Mintz, in his fifth year at the helm, was named District 14 coach of the year for the second time in four years.

John Zuerlein coached the men's gymnastics team to a second place finish in the WSUC conference. Senior Ron Day and sophomore Bill Liebich were named to the all-conference and all-district teams.

In his first year at the helm, coach

Bob Smith (the same one who most recently coached the men's tennis team), saw the men's swim team finish last at the WSUC conference swim meet, in what was termed a "growing year" for the tankers.

The Stout women's gymnastics team captured the state meet title at UW-La Crosse by scoring 57.5 points.

The Stout grapplers, coached by Sten Pierce, finished third in the conference meet. Hector Cruz finished sixth at the NAIA national meet.

The Stout pucksters, who played their home games on an ice hockey rink constructed on Nelson Field during the winter months, were 3-4 on the season with two games remaining, however, final results were not printed.

Senior Tom Tierney was the coach and a player for the 1969 Stout men's tennis squad which finished sixth at the conference meet.

The Stout baseball squad, also coached by Dwain "Dewey" Mintz, fared not quite as well as his hoopsters had and finished with a 4-12 overall record.

Mintz and Max Sparger were named to be Stout's co-athletic directors, replacing Ray C. Johnson, who retired in July of 1969. The Johnson Fieldhouse was named in honor of Ray C.

Well, I hoped you enjoyed reading about this flash back in time as much as I did writing about it.

Sports Beat

Compiled by Slash LaFreniere

Orioles tie record losing streak

The Baltimore Orioles tied a Major League record when they lost to the Milwaukee Brewers Tuesday, 9-5. The Orioles equaled the losing streaks at the beginning of a season of the 1904 Washington Senators and the 1920 Detroit Tigers. The Baltimore franchise record for consecutive losses is 14.

Baseball fever 24 hours a day

As soon as the 1990 Major League Baseball season, there could be a 24 hour a day cable network in place. The channel would televise live games starting each day at noon Eastern time and not go off until 2 a.m., or when the last West Coast game ends according to commissioner Peter Ueberroth. When there are no live games, replays, highlights, or minor league games could be shown. Ueberroth also said the channel would be part of basic cable so no premium would have to be paid by cable subscribers as is done for HBO or Cinemax type channels.

Hussein, Mota, win Boston race

Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya won the men's half of the 92nd Boston Marathon by covering the 26.2 mile course in a time of 2:08:43, and collected \$80,000 for the victory. Rosa Mota of Portugal won the women's half for the second straight year with a time of 2:24:30 this time around. Mosa also collected an \$80,000 first place prize.

Eight teams still on road to cup

Eight teams remain on the road to the Stanley Cup (National Hockey League playoffs). Second round pairings include Washington vs. New Jersey, Montreal vs. Boston, Detroit vs. St. Louis, and Calgary vs. Edmonton. As of Tuesday night Washington, Montreal, and Detroit all held 1-0 leads in the best of seven game series.

Strikers to face Baltimore

The Minnesota Strikers clinched the Eastern Division on the last day of the Major Indoor Soccer League's regular season with a 3-2 victory over Baltimore. The Strikers will take on Baltimore in the first round of MISL playoffs. The first two games of the five game series will be next Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the Met Center.

Lady Devil tracksters still "in the building stage"

The Lady Blue Devil tracksters went on the road this weekend to compete in the Hamline Quadrangular. Other teams competing were Gustavus Adolphus, UM-Duluth, and host Hamline. The women scored 23 points, leaving them with a fourth place finish. Coach John Miller said, "We are still in a building stage. This is the largest women's team we have had yet, and we plan on it taking off when our new facility is finished this fall."

Junior Lisa Heimmermann had an outstanding performance in the 800 meter run. Heimmermann took first place by clocking a time of 2:25. She stated that, "(As a group) we ran fast, but I ran faster."

Shot putter Suzie Schaeffen, who is making a comeback from an ankle injury, tossed the shot 37'8", taking second place. Schaeffen was joined in the ring by Renne Lettle, who took fifth place. Schaeffen said, "I am glad to be competing again and have set my

sights high on the conference meet in three weeks."

In the sprints, Kristin Mauk took second and third in the 100 & 200 meter, respectively. The mile relay team of Mauk, Beth Class, Sherri Sandfort and Heimmermann took third with a time of 4:23.

The high jump team of Deb Quandt, Barb Peterson, & Sandfort took second, fourth and sixth respectively. Quandt took second with a jump of five feet five and a quarter inches.

Coach Miller, commenting on the team as a whole, stated that, "We have been working hard the past three weeks and now we are starting to taper for conference. The times are dropping which is good and puts us where we want to be this close to conference."

On a side note, the whole women's team would like to acknowledge the outstanding performance of Liz Mostek, they said it was a "10"

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SATURDAY 4 / 23	(E) NOON-10PM (W) NOON-2 WVB 2-10 OPEN	(E) NOON-10PM (W) NOON-5PM 8-10PM	10AM-9PM	1-5 OPEN
SUNDAY 4 / 24	WVB CLUB NOON-2(WE) NOON-10	NOON-10(WE) NOON-5(E) 8-10(E)	10AM-9PM	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 4 / 25	11:45-1:30 **1:30-11PM	**1-11PM	6AM-9AM 1PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:45-12:45 LAP CLOSED EVENING
TUESDAY 4 / 26	11:45-1:30 **1:30-6 8-11PM	NOON-1PM **1-11PM	6AM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP NOON-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 4 / 27	11:45-1:30 **1:30-11PM	NOON-1PM **1-11PM	6AM-9AM 1PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 LAP 9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 4 / 28	11:45-1:30 **1:30-6PM 8-11PM	NOON-11PM(E) NOON-9PM(W) SOCCER CLUB/9-11 WE	6AM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP

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What's happened to T.V. sports?



Inside Scoop
Darron Vanman

I am so bored. No, it's not school. It's the sporting world. How come I'm not as excited as I used to be

when I watched the Celtics battle the Lakers?

This is a serious problem for an avid sports participant as well as fan. I used to spend hours in front of the tube watching you know what and that was before the wonderful creation of ESPN. Boy, if there would have been ESPN back when I was growing up...I would probably be burnt out by now.

Hey, but can you blame me and the other millions of sports fans? When was the last time there was a beat up, down-to-the-wire contest? For me, it was watching the movie "Hoosiers." "Hoosiers" re-

ally started my competitive blood flowing again. But it was only a movie.

Before that, the excitement came from the Twins taking the World Series. Sorry Cardinals' fans. Now, the Twins were exciting. I even blew off a day of school (a light day) to join the Twins' victory parade in Minneapolis. And I don't even like baseball. Baseball just never fired me up before. Maybe that's it, I need to watch and try some new sports. Turn the channel from basketball and football to, let's see, professional wrestling.

Oops, wrong channel, I said a sport. I'm still trying to figure out what so-called professional wrestling is. I just know I can't stand it. I think guys like Hulk Hogan and Andrae the Giant are just big (as in weight and height) actors who couldn't make the silver screen. It was close, they almost did. I think I saw a cartoon once starring those professional actors/ wrestlers.

I can actually handle watching the rigged fights for a little while, but as soon as they start screaming at each other —the channel gets switched.

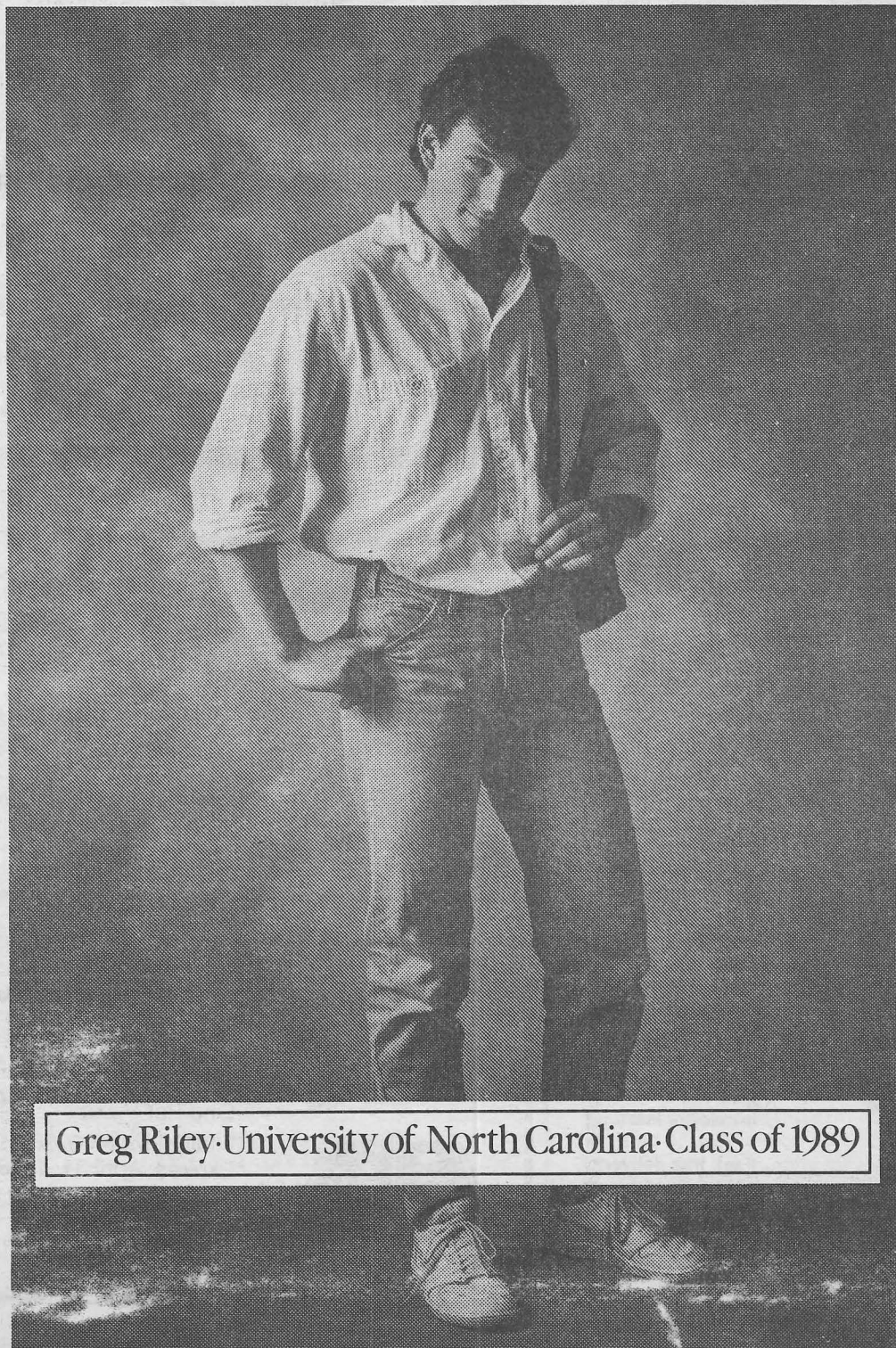
I was enthused one night at Off Broadway because I thought a new sport was in the making. Boy, I was wrong. The wet t-shirt contest turned into a swimsuit half-contest. The competitors were few and the rules had been modified. They could no longer change their "uniforms" on stage.

The event that really put me asleep was the last two Super Bowls. It was fun watching the Bears kick the drug-infested Patriots, but having to watch Denver get smashed two years straight, that's bad. I think what bothers me most about the Super Bows is the fact that I sit there and actually watch the commercials that cost million dollars a minute. Sickening. If the Vikings wouldn't have choked against the Redskins, then it might have been a super afternoon.

Oh, I'm sorry this year's NCAA title game that pegged super underdog, Kansas and Oklahoma sparked my spirits. I love seeing David knock off Goliath. I call that game, as many others do, the Danny Manning show. Again, the sporting world disappointed me, letting things get blown out of proportion, awarding every award possible to Manning. Manning did a good job of leading Kansas to the title, so leave it at that. Oh well.

Maybe it's not the sporting world, it's just me. Just maybe after 21 years of sports, I've got burnout. It happens right? Noooo

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Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

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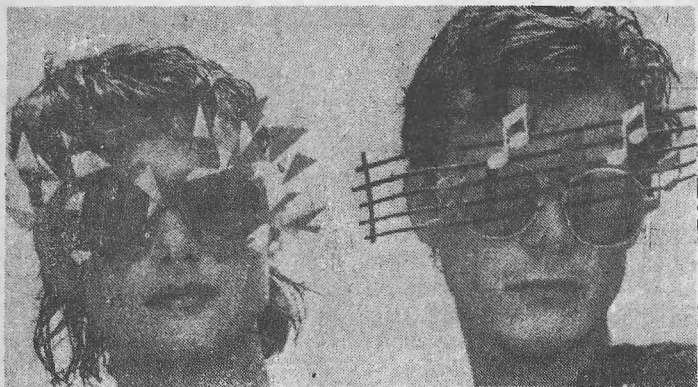
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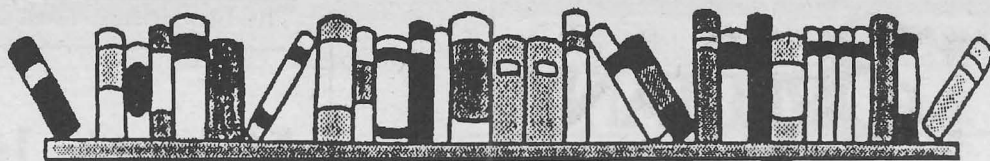
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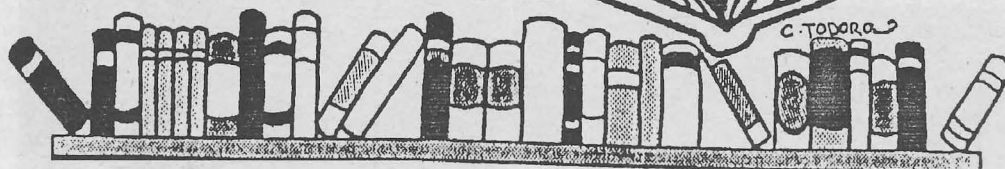
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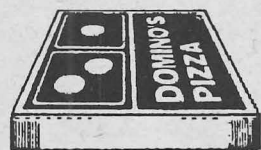
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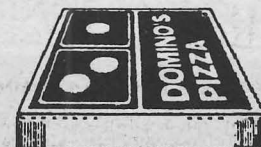
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Opinions

The Stoutonia, Thursday, April 21, 1988

Page 15

Editorial *Is there fun under 21?*

Since the drinking age has increased to 21 years of age, many students feel like they have little or nothing to do for entertainment. Can people have fun without drinking? Some can, but the majority seem to require alcohol in their entertainment activities.

At least this seems to be the case since two non-alcoholic entertainment options have lost popularity since they opened. Dance Dimension, held weekly in the Great Hall of the Student Union, has experienced a decline in interest since its inception and so has Off Broadway, an alcohol-free nightclub.

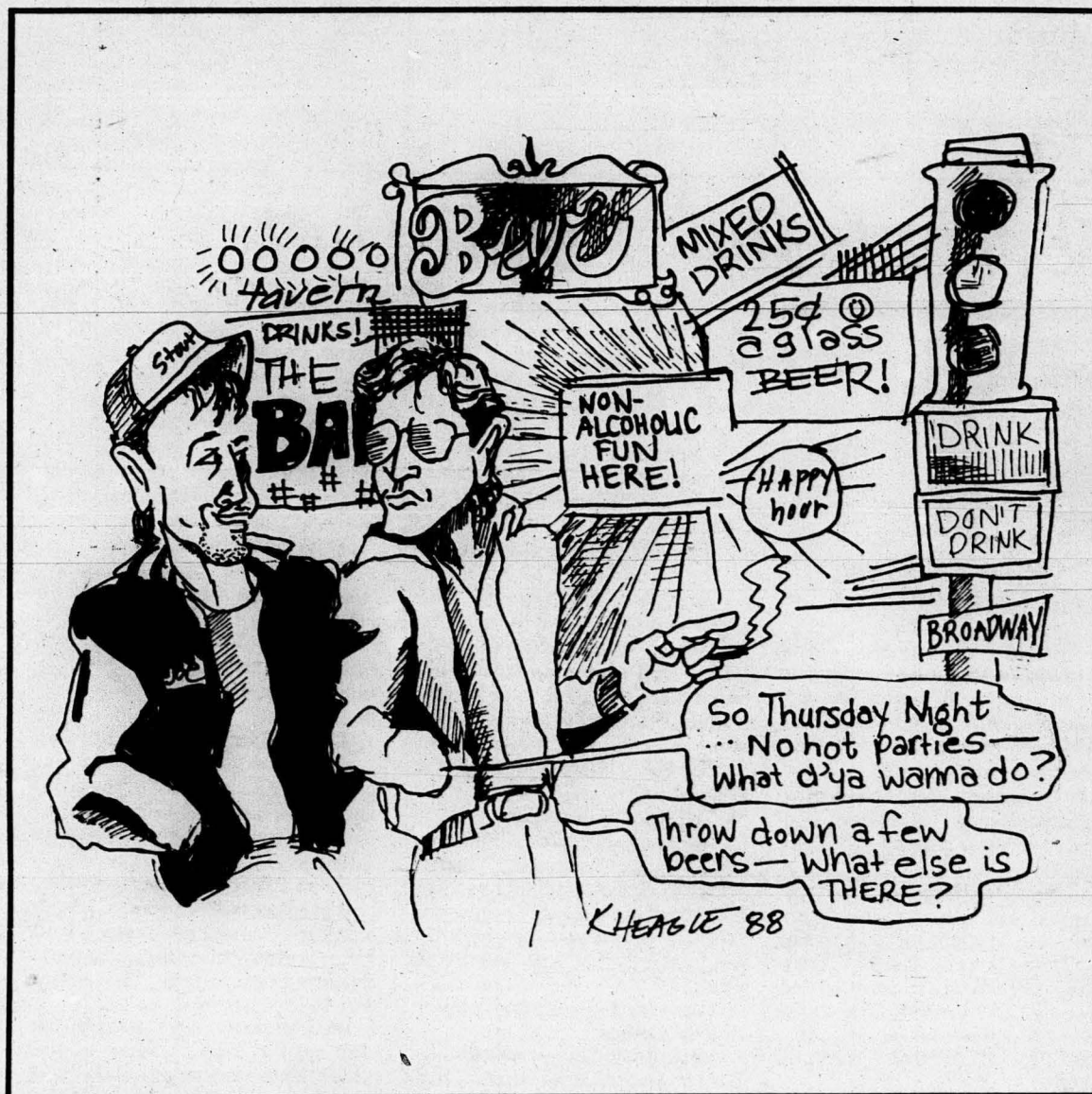
Off Broadway is applying for a liquor license, according to Lorna Rinck, a manager of Off Broadway. The business apparently couldn't attract enough patrons who don't think they must drink to have a good time. The same goes for Dance Dimension, which began to serve alcohol in an attempt to stir interest in more Stout students.

The question then, is: can't people have fun without using alcohol? Maybe the problem is the societal expectation of the use of alcohol. David McNaughton, director of Stout's Counseling Center, said alcohol use is built into the college milieu. Legal use of alcohol is not damaging, but illegal use or abuse can be dangerous. McNaughton said the Counseling Center created a poster called "99 things to do without alcohol." This concept may be way beyond some Stout students.

Legal use in moderation is not damaging, but illegal use and abuse can be very dangerous. Perhaps peer influence, in the use of alcohol, is detrimental to students. One solution is to choose friends who don't abuse alcohol.

Allen Ebel, manager of the alcohol education program in the Counseling Center, said that students or staff can talk with him about alcohol alternatives or personal assistance in making choices.

It's not the students' responsibility to keep local businesses in the black, but it is the students' responsibility to make healthy choices for themselves.



THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 27

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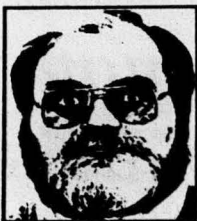
The Stoutonia is printed weekly during the academic year except for vacations and holidays by Flint Publishing, Menomonie, WI

Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

Musings at random thought



Back In The Fight Tom McDonald

Did anyone else who saw his presentation last week think that the U.F.O. expert looked spooky with only the podium lamp lighting his face from underneath? It added to the emotional impact of his talk. I'm not sure that it added to its intellectual content.

(The U.F.O. guy drew what seemed to be two or three times the number of people who heard Seymour Hersh. I'm looking for a way to think of that fact as positive. So far, I've failed.)

Mayor Ed Koch of New York City endorsed Albert Gore for president. Given how fiesty (or, less charitably, how unpleasant) Koch seems to the rest of the nation, out-

side of New York, should Gore be pleased with Koch's endorsement?

It must be terribly painful for a nation with such a large number of Nazi Holocaust survivors to be acting as Israel is now in its occupied territories. Comparisons with Hitler's Germany are uniquely noxious; but even some Israelis are not sure they are completely unjustified.

Israel was founded on a dream, much as was the United States. The dream was of a safe and democratic homeland for Jews that would be a noble example to the world. It was to be a just, creative and progressive society.

Now, because of its history, and the pressures it faces from within and without, Israel is becoming oppressive.

There is a particularly poignant sadness when such noble dreams die.

This year's spearfishing season for Wisconsin Indians has gone peacefully. I hope that's because formerly bigoted or narrow-minded whites have learned to respect the given word of our nation.

I'm afraid that it's because the weather's been too cold.

When there is a series of Iranian provocations on the news, I sometimes want to scream at the TV, "Level the whole damn country—and pave it." Maybe that's the service provided by TV. We can express the violence and irrationality within us without putting bullets into bodies.

Jerry Falwell is asking his hangers-on to tell President Reagan to pardon Lt. Col. Oliver ("The Fixer") North before he's tried. Jerry is showing a complete incomprehension of the way America and its judicial system is supposed to work.

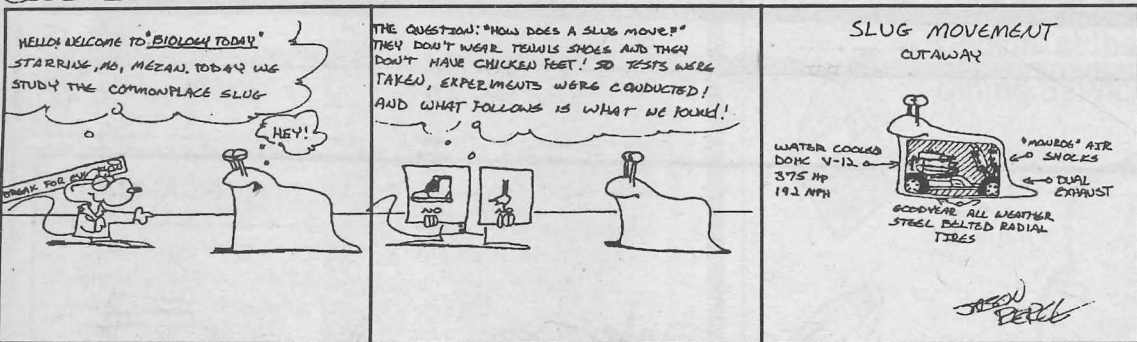
Perplexing behavior for a super-patriot.

I'm curious. How did the word "liberal" get to be a term of excommunication?

I'm even more curious how the word "conservative" became such a positive term.

And, finally, I'd like to know why the Brewers don't just let Molitor be their designated hitter? I think they should just let him do that, and let him play until he's 80.

W3300



10 people that I really hate



The World As We Know It Phil Jennerjahn

I rarely let public opinion influence my choice of topics for column material, but this week I felt like I was fighting a hurricane. Due to the more mature subjects of my last two columns, I faced a storm of opinions. I faced questions like "Hey, Phil, what happened?", and comments like "You know, your column used to be funny!" In reply to these and other more direct comments, I would just like to say this: In the last two weeks I had a strange urge to be a mature writer. I'm sorry, O.K? I'm over it now and I'll try not to let it happen again.

10 PEOPLE THAT I REALLY HATE

10. Tammy Faye Bakker

All I have to do is take one look at her and I start to feel the urge to vomit. I feel really sorry for poor

Jim, his life must be a living hell.

9. MTV Hosts (Kevin Seals, Adam Curry)

These guys are just purely annoying. Kevin doesn't open his eyes and he delivers a monologue as if he's on acid. As for Adam, I have a suggestion — GO BACK TO NORWAY OR WHEREVER YOU CAME FROM!!!

8. The Guy who Juggles In Front of The Commons

Sure, it's entertaining ... for about five minutes. I have a suggestion for him, too. Move to New York—you're never going to make any money here, that's for sure.

7. Tim Brophy, Stoutonia columnist

Ha, Ha, just kidding, Tim. Well, actually

6. Tiffany - Entertainer

I think I'm stretching it a bit by calling her an "entertainer." Here's a girl whose lack of talent has taken her straight to the top! The reason I hate her is that she's set back the progress of rock and roll by 20 years.

5. Larry Bird - Basketball player, Boston Celtics

Yeah, yeah, I know he's the best player and all that stuff. That's why I hate him. He's just too damn good. I hate people who never lose.

4. Jim McMahon - Football player, Chicago Bears

I have to be careful here, because I know I'm probably going to aggravate off a lot of those Illinois-type-people who go to school here. Don't get me wrong.....being a rebel is cool. Very cool. But Jim McMahon needs to learn that rebels work against corporations, not for them. Taco Bell commercials? Give me a break, Jim.

3. Oral Roberts - Evangelist

This guy had the nerve to go on television and say that if he didn't get millions of dollars in contributions, he would die. What an obvious con! He actually got the money! America is just full of suckers.

2. Dan Rather - News Anchorman

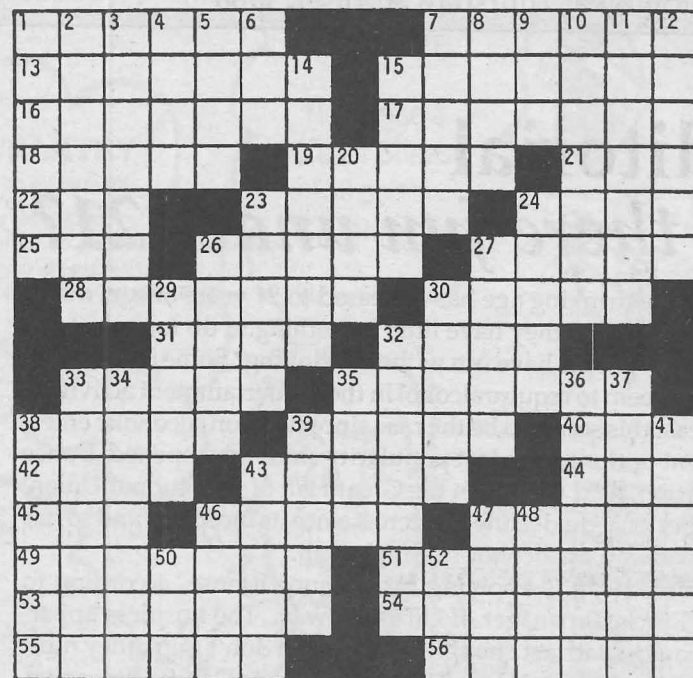
A good example of the messenger getting in the way of the message. Dan Rather doesn't want to just read the news, he wants to be the news.

1. Joan Rivers - Comedienne?

I hate her with a passion. I don't think she has any talent at all. And I don't think you could find a more irritating person in the entire world if you tried.

Well, these are a few people that I'm not too fond of. Some of you might like these people, and you're entitled to. That's perfectly O.K.; just don't ever invite any of them over to my place.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8708

ACROSS

- 1 Roller-coaster ride sound
- 7 Fundamentals
- 13 Feeling of failure
- 15 Pickering or Hogan
- 16 Resort or car
- 17 Straighten again
- 18 Wrong
- 19 — in one's side
- 21 Lao—
- 22 State —
- 23 Well-known club
- 24 Public disturbance
- 25 Before
- 26 "Stompin' at the —"
- 27 Bartletts
- 28 Was ambitious
- 30 Gives out cards
- 31 Breakfast dish
- 32 Henry, John, or Glenn
- 33 Treeless plain
- 35 Revives (2 wds.)
- 38 Roger or Dudley
- 39 Openings
- 40 World War II agency

- 42 "It's — I"
- 43 Stuck in mud
- 44 Tease
- 45 Part of NNP
- 46 Wrestling holds
- 47 Pertaining to birth
- 49 Hydrogen, for one
- 51 Testimonial
- 53 Vehement speeches
- 54 Obtains
- 55 Proceed in a gliding manner
- 56 Hate

DOWN

- 1 Predicament or fight
- 2 Imaginary monster
- 3 Gorges
- 4 Sponsorship (var.)
- 5 Greek Mars
- 6 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"
- 7 Dutch Africans
- 8 Astronaut Shepard
- 9 Spanish for sun
- 10 First
- 11 Bleeps
- 12 Rains frozen raindrops
- 14 Original inhabitants
- 15 Chum
- 20 Juvenile delinquent
- 23 "Key —"
- 24 Studies
- 26 Actress — Hasso
- 27 Fathers, in France
- 29 Arctic explorer
- 30 Like St. Peter's
- 32 Wooded areas
- 33 Flowering plant
- 34 Pillagers
- 35 Irish city
- 36 Severe pain
- 37 Pain relievers
- 38 Valuable French paintings
- 39 Ancient Britishers
- 41 Most competent
- 43 Bank inventory
- 46 Mother of Clytemnestra
- 47 French resort
- 48 Touch on
- 50 —-jongs
- 52 Buttons or Barber

Campus Slant

Photos by Mary Sommerfeldt

by James Simmers

What do you think of the student living conditions at Stout?



Bev Dedhardt Milwaukee, Wis.

They're (the dorms) fine. It's about the same as when I went to school; they stick you in a little room and give you just enough space to sleep and change.



Roy Schuman Duluth, Minn.

I have no complaints, although my niece won't agree with me; she thinks they're too small. They're much better than my military barracks were.



Don Carpenter Ashville, Wis.

I think they're nice; we're really impressed.



Carol Vissers Oneida, Wis.

I think my son needs to be introduced to a vacuum cleaner. He says we should have seen it last year.



Shirley Ludlan Minneapolis, Minn.

The rooms are very small; much too small. I wasn't disappointed in anything else that I saw.

Parents seen in new light



Can We Talk?
Tim Brophy

As the dust settles over Stout after Family Weekend I found myself realizing that it was more than watching mothers dance on bars and getting a much needed trip to the grocery store. I finally began to realize that parents are people too, and enjoy a good time

Letters from our readers

ROTC at Stout

Interesting to catch up on my reading from an extended spring break which included some back issues of **The Stoutonia**. Quite some controversy about the possibility of Reserve Officer Training Corps being brought to Stout. It never ceases to amaze me to hear the same "ole" anti-ROTC/military comments surfacing. The amazement comes from the vast differences between what the pseudo experts say is taught in ROTC classes verses my own experience as a cadet. I did witness "death" in the classroom, bored to be exact. "Organization of the Army and Department of Defense" was a freshman killer. We made it through "Techniques of Instruction" (like how to teach a class) which I am sure some Stout students wish a few of their instructors had taken. And, oh God, yes, the drill team! I was one of those guys who thought it was important to learn team work, group effort equals group success and all that stuff. It's hard to get up at 0600 hours! Most of my peers at Stevens Point did not care to suffer through that. Too much like the real world.

as much as we do. I think we enjoy them more after seeing them "let their hair down," although they have toned down over the years just a bit. The rough edges that we seem to grow as college students suddenly disappear, for parents and grandparents begin to consider us full-fledged adults. Our opinions are valued and our lives don't seem as "easy" any more. I guess what I mean is, no matter how begrudgingly, we are suddenly equals. Our troubles become more our own; our success acknowledged with more sincerity. It's funny to sit back and say, "Yes, they actually went through this too." They don't seem as crazy all those times when they were dispensing advice either. The truth of the matter is that no matter how

Let us not forget the six weeks of summer camp between the junior and senior years. My folks couldn't afford to send me to summer camp, much less college. Through Army ROTC I got to do both. Let me tell you, Fort Riley, Kansas in July is not the same as Camp Whatchacallit where all the kids from Edina go to learn crafts and things. I did learn something called map reading which I occasionally get to teach to the Boy Scouts.

Other things I learned along the way to becoming an officer were time management and leadership skills. Who needs that stuff anyway? In the Army you meet other people. Like, you know, blacks, Hispanics and non-Scandinavian folks. We all learned to work together and get a job done. I was the guy with the funny name and accent. Besides paying for part of my college expenses, the G.I. bill helped pay for three post graduate degrees. While in the Army, I learned a foreign language; lived in another country, and now try to relate those experiences to my international business students. Education and experience, who needs that? Many international students on campus know me because I make an effort to listen to their questions and explain rules that are sometimes hard for me to understand. Having been the foreigner has helped me "walk in someone else's shoes". Empathy is a healthy affliction. Oh, yes, I forgot to mention my "extended spring break" was courtesy of the Army Reserve at Fort

hard parents try to prove us wrong; they were just as bad in their college days. No matter how dated, experiences run many parallels. Most importantly, though, is when we finally cross all these bridges, and if you are one of the lucky ones, your parents begin to become just as much of a friend as the people who brought you into this world, X number of years ago. When you accept parents as more than just the "heavies," tapping their knowledge becomes all the more easy as well as satisfying. May we only be just as willing with our children as they are with us, for as the fictional character Auntie Mame said, "Life is a banquet, but most poor fools are starving to death."

Bragg, North Carolina. I watched the news closely for I speak Spanish and I was a Green Beret in Panama. No, I did not go to Panama or Honduras, not this time anyway, for you see, there is a price to pay for freedom. Some of us just take our obligation as citizens more seriously. Dennis R. Vanden Bloomen Assistant Professor UW-Stout Major—Army Reserve

Questions answered

Since Paul Emerson is a student in one of my classes, I would expect him to answer questions I would ask, so it is only fair that I attempt to answer questions he asks (**The Stoutonia**, April 7).
1. Why do bowlers who appear on television wear different types of clothing than the audience?
The same reason that most performers dress differently than the observers.
2. Why do the Maple Leafs with 21 wins go to the play-offs and the Penguins with 36 wins do not?
Because the NHL is a business and the owners want to insure maximum competition within each division.
3. Can the Twins do it again this year?
Yes, it is possible for every team to do it at the start of the season.
4. Are professional wrestling fans for real?
Yes, for many fans this is real entertainment. Lee Smalley Industrial and Marketing Education Department

Tainter Lake Bait & Gun Shop

Attention hand Gun hunters
Good selection of .357 and .44 Magnum hand guns legal for deer hunting.
1988 Brownings in stock includes A-500.

North on 25 to D
5 miles on D 962-3279

PLACEMENT OFFICE / CO-OP OFFICE CALENDAR

The following is a list of companies that will be recruiting on campus. Students interested in a co-op, internship, or full time employment should note the following sign up deadlines. A complete semester calendar and specific details are found on the Placement/Co-op bulletin boards on the first floor Administration Building.

PLACEMENT OFFICE	CO-OP OFFICE	
Check with the Placement Office to sign up for an interview with the following companies:	Co-op Companies	Sign-up Deadline
CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY OF MN -Lead/Head Teacher	Western Publishing Co.	April 22, Noon
FLAMBEAU PLASTICS -Project Engineer -Cost Estimator -Product Development Engineer	The Printer, Inc.	April 22, Noon
JEROME FOODS -General Screening Interviews	Kentucky Fried Chicken	April 22, Noon
LEHN & FINK (Div. of Sterling Drug) -Packaging Research Technologist	Honeywell, Inc.	April 22, Noon
LITTLE CEASAR'S PIZZA -Assistant Manager Trainees	Holiday Inn	April 22, Noon
PACES Vocational Evaluation Center -Vocational Evaluator	Plastic Ingenuity, Inc.	April 22, Noon
RIVER NORTH BREWERY -Management Trainee	Banta Company	April 25, Noon
ROADWAY EXPRESS, INC. -Management Trainee Program leading to Dock Supervisory Position	Ashley Furniture	April 26, Noon
	Admiral Div. of Magic Chef	April 26, Noon
	Graco, Inc.	April 27, Noon
	Apple Computer, Inc.	April 27, Noon
	GE Medical Systems	April 29, Noon

CHECK THE BULLETIN BOARDS DAILY FOR LAST MINUTE ADDITIONS.

OPEN HOUSE

CHICK-FIL-A will be holding an Open House on Thursday, April 21st from 6:30-8:00 p.m.
(check with the Placement Office for location.)

Move Yourself, All Your Stuff, And Save, Too!

\$25.00 off with any one-way rental

FREE DOLLY with any local rental



It's as easy as renting a Ryder truck, one way.

Compare costs before you make plans for moving at the end of the semester. If you're 18 or older and have a valid driver's license, you can use a Ryder truck, rent-it-here, leave-it-there. Load up your stereo, 10 speed, clothes; everything. You'll still have room, no doubt, for one or two friends with their things to share the cost. Compare that to the price of a plane ticket. Or even a bus. Plus shipping. Rent a newer truck from the best maintained, most dependable fleet in the world - Ryder. The best truck money can rent.

WE WILL BE REPRESENTED BY:
D & M CERAMICS



RYDER TRUCK RENTAL

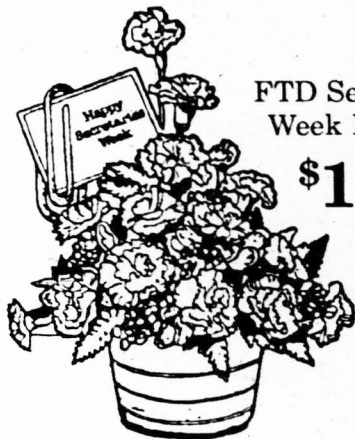
Contact: Marilyn
(715)235-8885

Grape Malt Duck 6 pak \$1. ⁴⁹ case \$5. ⁴⁹ Reg. \$2. ²⁵	 Jim's Spirit Shoppe 235-3935 Across from the Tap	Old Style 12 paks \$4. ²⁵
Sun Country wine coolers 2 Liter Bottles \$2. ⁹⁹	Assorted Cocktails for TWO Buy 1 get the second FREE \$1. ⁴⁹	Assorted Box Wines \$2. ⁹⁹
Coors Regular or Light 12 paks \$4. ⁵⁹	Miller 12 paks \$4. ⁷⁵	Rose' Lambrusco 1.75 Liters \$1. ⁹⁹

Say "Thanks" To Your Secretary!

Secretaries Week

April 25-29



FTD Secretaries
Week Bouquet

\$17⁵⁰

SPECIAL
Vase of
Carnations &
Baby Breath
\$7⁹⁸

Secretaries Week
Bud Vase

\$12⁵⁰



Area Wide Delivery

Menomonie Floral & Gift Shop

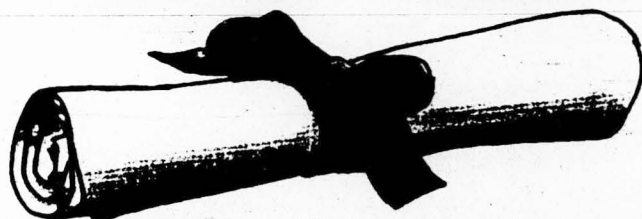


633 S. Broadway, next to the theater, Downtown
Daily 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Thurs. 'til 8 p.m., Sat. 'til 5 p.m.

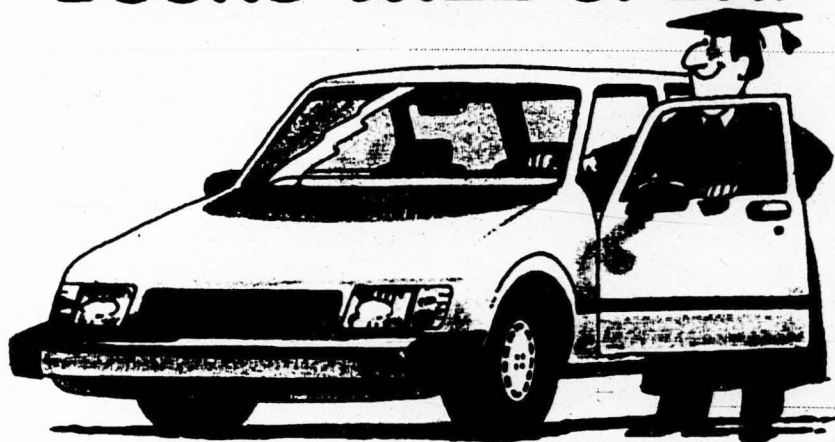
235-5529



**ONCE YOU HAVE
ONE OF THESE**



**IT'S AMAZING WHAT
DOORS WILL OPEN.**



**GET \$400 FROM FORD AND
PRE-APPROVED CREDIT FROM FORD CREDIT.**

If you've graduated, or will graduate, with a Bachelor's or advanced degree between October 1, 1987 and January 31, 1989, you're invited to attend a commencement exercise at Northtown Ford. You may qualify for \$400 from Ford and pre-approved credit from Ford Motor Credit Company. To qualify for pre-approved credit, you need: (1) verifiable employment beginning within 120 days after your vehicle purchases; (2) a salary sufficient to cover normal living expenses plus a car payment; and (3) if you have a credit record, it



**Ford Motor
Credit
Company**

must indicate payment made as agreed.

The \$400 from Ford is yours whether you finance or not. Keep it or apply it to the purchase or lease of an eligible Ford or Mercury vehicle.

For all the details, contact us or call Program Headquarters, toll free, at 1-800-321-1536.

But hurry. This limited time offer is only available between March 1 and December 31, 1988. So take advantage of the Ford/Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program now.

**NORTHTOWN
FORD MERCURY**

Just Off of Highway 12 West
at 415 Cedar Ave. West,
Menomonie
235-6845



**DANCE THE
NIGHT AWAY**

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

9:00 P.M.

AT THE GREAT HALL

FEATURING

THE JAMMING SOUNDS

OF

TSR

**ADMISSION IS FREE AND
ALL ARE WELCOME**

CELEBRATE GROWING TOGETHER

SPONSORED BY

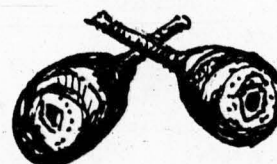
OASIS AND IRC

**SUMMER SCHOOL IN
MEXICO!!!**

INTENSIVE SPANISH
LANGUAGE
PROGRAM

MONTERREY, MEXICO
JUNE 13-JULY 22

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT
INTERNATIONAL
PROGRAMS
X1896



For Rent

Lg. 4 Bdrm house for rent approx 3 blocks from campus. Group up to 7 people. Avail. Sept 1 Includes washer & dryer Call 235-6317 evenings.

1 to 4 person's to share newly remodeled house on campus 100 to 115 Month semi-furnished. Call 235-1986. Ask for Del.

APARTMENTS available June 1st. Groups of 3 to 5. Good location. Stove and refig. furnished. Licensed and member MAA. Call George or Mary at 235-6886 or 235-0073 evenings.

Mobile home for rent available immediately! 2 Bedroom partly furnished if needed. Next to river neat and responsible a must \$185 a month. If interested call Bob at 235-1754.

3 Female summer subleasers close to campus furn. Rent neg parking Indry. Call Ellen or Chris 235-6575

Stop looking this is it! Summer sublet Female nonsmoking furnished clean apt. own room laundry on site. Near Don's Super Valu rent Negotiable Patti X-3706

Personal

Help! I have 10 brothers and sister. They want to come to my graduation ceremony on May 14th. If you have extra tickets you want to sell, please call 235-4335. Ask for Toni (10:00) Ceremony

ADOPTION NOT ABORTION
We are looking for a newborn infant to adopt as a sibling for our two year old son. All medical and legal expenses paid. Call collect 608-592-3240.

Greg Dalton, Bill Whitney, Joe Jacobus, Todd Young, Tony Chang and Jimmy love you Baby!

Worked: Countless cassette tapes, tape deck, & one speaker which walked out of our house with a couple of assholes last Saturday night. The tape deck doesn't even work you poor fool. The receiver you fondled would have been a wiser choice. Because of you PUSS BUCKETS we now must lock our doors. Thank you very little insincerely yours, We AT KAOS

Hi Sweetie Pie, got skunked shishing huh? Oh well. Let's go kill them norms! Thanks for a nice weekend. Sorry I won't see you next one. Love Ya AMW

Warning to Rochester and Yale Jill and Lisa are on their way, congrats you guys

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM!
Best wishes on your birthday. May the next year bring you much happiness! I love you lots! R.

If I had two dead rats I'd give you one! Thanks for sharing luscious, love buckits.

SUMMER JOBS
WORK FOR RENT CREDITS
JOBS ARE:
PAINTING, CLEANING
CONSTRUCTION, GROUNDS
& MAINTENANCE
500 12TH AVE WEST APT 99

Wanted

Painters wanted
\$5/hr cash plus bonuses. Work in Minneapolis. 1-612-924-3448

NANNY

\$150-\$250/Week

Do you love and enjoy children?
Need a break, \$\$\$ for school?
Comfortable homes, carefully screened families, ample free time to explore social and educational opportunities of historic New England.
One year commitment required.

Mrs. Spang
Child Care Placement Service
121 First St. N. Minneapolis, MN 55401
612-340-1785

Could you be a Boston Nanny
Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. 1-800-338-1836.

"Thinking" of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626.

-Nanny - Minneapolis-
We need you... To take 2 yr. old swimming, playground, school, etc. Be responsible for child & home during business travel. Sit down with us for dinner. Live with us & work Mon-Fri. Car, Experience. Energy required + 1yr commitment. Call (612) 944-7734.

Wanted: Five workstudy eligible students working as resource center assistants in career planning & placement services. Positions open in fall, 1988. Seeking a mature sophomore or junior/senior. Training program provided. This is an excellent opportunity to meet future employment contacts. Come in and fill out and application at the placement office, administration building, 103.

Dental asst. part-time afternoons. No exp. ness. Letter, resume to PO Box 177 Menomonie, WI. 54751.

Housing Needed:
Going on Co-op Fall Semester?
We will fill your lease for you until you return in Jan. Must be suitable for 2 people. Just call Dave 235-7864 or Al 235-0672.

Summer Jobs: Detasseling Supervisors. Must be 18 yrs. or older. \$3.75 to \$4.50 per hour. Work area 10 miles North of Wisconsin Dells. Call or write: Henry Seed Farms, 7790 Patton Rd., Dane, WI 53529. (608) 846-4112, Mon-Fri. 8:30 am-noon

Desperately needing graduation tickets. Call Scott 1-835-2547 Collect W-F Eves.

Applications are being taken for school bus drivers for school year 88-89 male or female. Must be 21 years of age and have a good driving record. Contact Menomonie Transportation Inc. 1016 19th Ave. 235-4995

Music and Fun. Milwaukee's Summerfest Cahier and food prep. Positions available June 30-July 10> Call 5-8701 for info.

A SPECIAL CHANCE!
Loving nannies wanted for New York families. You must be well educated, mature, commit one year. Great salary, benefits, travel. We specialize in making your nanny experience successful. Call Kathi at Nanny Solutions, Inc. (414) 462-3485.

You have an opportunity to gain experience in student government and earn money too!

Stout Student Association has the following positions open:

Administrative Assistant
Executive Secretary
Landlord Tenant Representative
Media Advertising Coordinator
United Council Director.

Job descriptions and applications available in Stout Student Association office, Rm 123 Memorial Student Center
Apply by 5PM Monday, April 25, 1988

NANNY

HUNDREDS OF POSITIONS
NATIONWIDE. EAST, WEST,
SOUTH, MIDWEST
All families
screened
1 yr. commitment
1-800-722-4453
National Nanny
Resource and Referral

Help Wanted

Nanny
Boston-College Town
Live with professional, active family (8, 4 1/2 years, & 3 mos.) in suburb. Two boys in school - must infant care. Reading, games, family - nanny outings. Relaxed, fun family. Driver's license, non-smoker, meal prep, experience required, good salary and benefits. Call Minneapolis. (612) 944-7734
ONE YEAR COMMITMENT

Roommate

Mature (well) sort of mature, stable, unmarried, heterosexual couple. Seeking same or relatively close to same to share rental of house or apartment for next school year. Mike 235-8118.

NEED ROOMMATES
CALL DIRK AT
235-9049

Female sublesser for summer. Great roommates, great land lady, great house! Your own furnished bedroom. \$60 a month. Call Julie or Linda 235-7730.

Nature (well) sort of mature, stable, unmarried, heterosexual couple. Seeking same or relatively close to same to share rental of house or apartment for next school year. Mike 235-8118.

Announcements

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting
Tuesdays at noon-student center
Badger Room, Everyone Welcome.

Bicycle Sale - Anyone interested in placing a sealed bid on the abandoned bicycles that the Protective Services Department has, may do so from April 26 - 27, 1988, between the hours of 8:00 - 4:00 p.m. The bicycles will be on display just south of the General Services Building, located at Broadway and 10th Avenue, during the dates mentioned above. An announcement of persons placing the largest bid will be posted on May 2, 1988, at the Protective Services Office. If you have any questions, please call 232-1632.

Ginger & Fred May 1 & 2 at 8pm only applied arts 321 FREE by Federico Fellini - "one of the 10 directors every educated person should know" - An Incomplete Education.

Stout Sailing Club
Sunday April 24th 7:30 pm
Crystal Ballroom "C"
Come Sail With Us!

CRUISE SHIPS

Now Hiring M/F

Summer & Career Opportunities
(With Train)
Excellent pay plus world travel:
Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc.
Call now: (206) 736-0775

Sawdust City
Real Estate

offering a wide variety of student rentals
Newer 1 BR apts. \$250/mo.
2 BR apts. \$265/mo.
2 BR for 4 - close to campus \$380/mo.
4 BR w/den - 1 block to campus low as \$110/person/mo.
5 BR duplexes - low as \$90/person/mo.
All w/carpet, drapes, stoves, refrigerators, off-street parking.
Some w/dishwashers, microwaves, laundries (some common area coin-op, some non coin-op in units), garages.
FOR MORE INFO AND/OR SHOWINGS
235-1124



the welcome place.
Student Worship - Sunday 11:30 am
Our Savior's Lutheran Church - 910 9th St.

Services

Areas largest DJ music & light show is Electra Sound. Professional DJ with quality entertainment. Playing yesterdays, todays and tomorrows best music. We specialize in college dances and parties. Call Electra Sound (715) 235-1754.

Looking for a career in the aviation field? Become an aircraft dispatcher or a customer service agent at A.T.I. Call Aviation Training Inc. Minneapolis MN. 1-800-328-9755 for more information.

UNITY - Tired of the bar scene as a means of meeting friends? Newly reformed Gay/Lesbian support group, "Brothers and Sisters in UNITY" will meet every other Tuesday evenings. Write P.O. Box 84.

M and L M and L M and L M and L
"BUNK PICK UP"
Bunks will be picked up May 1-6
CALL 962-3587 (this is a local call).
Tell your friends! Order now for next year.
Over 500 served, thank for your patients.
"BUNK PICK UP"
M and L M and L M and L M and L

For Sale: 76 Chev Impala, 350 Engine runs well, rust \$150 firm. Call 235-8301.

Lofts for sale Great condition. Taking Best offer call Amy X-1854.

For Sale mobile home. 16 X 80 Artcraft 2 - years old. 3 bedrooms, ceiling fan, 2 bathrooms, storage shed. \$17,500 located in Cedar Falls Call 235-4335.

Loft for sale. Easy assembly. Nuts and bolts included. \$20 or best offer. Call Mary at 235-4392.

For Sale 65' X12' complete furnished mobile home - 2 bedrooms close to campus Call John for more info. & price.

★ Pregnant ? ★

Please consider adoption to a happily married, childless couple, wishing to adopt a newborn to share our lives. We would provide your child with much happiness. We are college educated, financially secure. Expenses paid. Please contact our attorney, S Rufalo, at 414-273-0322, collect. D.G.

Female summer sublet needed! New duplex couple blocks from campus. Furnished apartment, microwave, washer and dryer, own bedroom! Available May 15. \$100 per month or negotiable. Call Nicole at 235-8694.

For Sale Floppy Disks
Double sized/double density 5 1/4" DISKS w/sleeves, labels, write protect tabs. Cheaper than bookstore and guaranteed 5 disks for \$3.00 10 Disks for \$5.00 Save money. Call Dan 235-0583.

HOUSING AVAILABLE
1 & 2 Bedroom Units
Variable Lease Terms
500 12th Ave West Apt 99
Call 235-9049

\$50 SUMMER ROOMS NEAR CAMPUS!
If you are willing to fix-up the house 10 hours a month (painting, etc...) Otherwise, the rooms are for rent, \$85 per month. Three rooms available at 1214 7th Street (behind Applied Arts). Call 235-5096 if interested.

ARE YOU P.I.G. MATERIAL?
Do you need a home for the 88-89 school year? Keep an open mind and call 235-5096 for details. Rent is \$105/month plus a \$10/month donation to the P.I.G. alumni fund. P.I.G. House
1214 7th St.
Menomonie, WI U.S.A.
Call 235-5096

GRADUATION TICKETS!!!!
I need about 2-3 tickets for my family for the 10 a.m. ceremony. They will be greatly appreciated!! Call Ed at 235-5096

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED
DON'T WAIT TILL THE LAST MINUTE
Very nice 1 bedroom apartment for 2 people, \$80 a piece per month includes everything except electricity. 1/2 block from campus on Main Street.
INCLUDES AIR CONDITIONING
Call Bill or Lori at 235-6395

Revised Summer '88
Field Experience
and
Internship information
packets ready for
collection
from
115 Tech Wing from
Monday, April 25, '88

SEEKING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT ?

Froelich's Sayner Lodge

in northern Wisconsin is seeking enthusiastic hard-workers for positions in housekeeping, waiting tables, maintenance, front desk, and bartending.
Room and board available.

Gain useful work experience while earning MONEY!
For Information and an application call:
Becky 235-8723 or (715) 542-3261



This
Weeks
Solution

Be A Part of the Action !!

Sat. April 23, '88

10 p.m. – 3 a.m. *Great Hall*

\$2 per person

FEATURING

- ~Night Club Atmosphere
- ~Room to Move
- ~Dance Dimension Sweatshirts 4–Sale
(reduced to \$15)
- ~Light Show
- ~DJ's
- ~Free Food



Last Show – Thursday, May 5th – Hope to see you there !

FREE MICROWAVE

For Term of Lease if Signed By May 1st

THE PLACE
TO LIVE!

Call 235-9049

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Sleeping Rooms
Various Leases:
Unit Leases
Individual Leases
T.V. Package
FREE Water, Sewer, Garbage
FREE Off-Street Parking
Basketball Court
Quiet Building
On-Site Laundry
On-Site Study Library
On-Site Management
On-Site Maintenance
...and more

Twelfth Avenue West Apartments

500 12th. Ave West Apt 99# Menomonie WI 54751 (715) 235-9049



Fire leaves seven students homeless

by Lisa K. Hegyi

Seven UW-Stout students were left homeless by a fire that started on the front porch and spread through their home at 1108 10th Street last Saturday at about 5:15 a.m. No one was hurt, but four of the seven students were taken to Myrtle Werth Medical Center in Menomonie, for treatment of smoke inhalation. Damages were estimated by the Menomonie Fire Department at \$30,000. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Heidi Schultz, resident of the lower half of the home, came home that morning at 3 a.m., and went to bed. "I kept waking up for some reason," said Schultz. "My back was up against the wall, and it felt so hot." Schultz finally got up and immediately noticed smoke and then the flames coming into the living room.

"All I remember was that I knew I needed help, so I started screaming for my roommates," explained Schultz. "I then ran to the upstairs apartment to get help from the guys."

"Heidi did nothing short of saving our lives," said Dale Bohnert, resident of the upstairs apartment. Bohnert said that the smoke detector in his bedroom did not go off, but the one in the hall did. The

students said they don't remember anyone checking the smoke alarms since last fall. The other two roommates, Jim Gruendemann and Dean Urmanski were also awakened. Wearing whatever they had on, the students ran downstairs through what one of them described as a "chimney of smoke." "There was so little time," said Gruendemann. "Anyone who thinks you'd have enough time to grab things can forget it. You just have to get out!"

"The 30 second trip down those stairs felt like two hours," said Bohnert. "The smoke was rushing up the stairs, and we could hardly see or breathe." The students tried to keep beneath the smoke by scooting down the stairs and holding onto each other. The students escaped through the back door. They then fled to the James King residence next door, and called the fire department.

The fire department received the call at 5:33 a.m. The fire took approximately one hour to put out. When they returned to the scene, their landlord, Caryn Treiber, was just arriving. Treiber had no comments on the blaze.

"I ran up to her and said 'Caryn!'" said Bohnert. "And she just looked at us and said 'Oh, are you the guys who live here?'" Bohnert and the others said that

Treiber didn't seem very concerned about their welfare. "When I asked her what we were supposed to do," said Gruendemann, "she said, 'Well, you can start by checking the campus listings or the newspapers.'"

"She truly has been a nice landlord up until the fire," said Schultz. "It's just that she could have been more giving. The fire chief expressed more concern over what we were going to do than her." The students thought that Treiber should have at least helped them find a place to stay that night, but the students were forced to seek help from the Red Cross and the campus housing department.

"We felt so violated," said Anna Alvarez, another resident not present during the fire. "Caryn reminded me that I was late with last month's rent as I watched everything that I own burn to the ground!" During the day on Saturday, reporters and photographers from Eau Claire came to the scene. "We were harassed by television reporters and other thrill seekers," said Schultz. "They seemed to love seeing us at the worst time of our lives." WEAU zoomed in on Alvarez, who was recently married, as she held up the remains of her wedding dress.

Most of the things lost were clothes, appliances, furniture, per-



Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Officials believe that the fire at 1108 10th Street started on the front porch.

sonal items and schoolwork. Alvarez's brand new 1988 Chevrolet Cavalier, which was parked next to the house, was severely damaged by flames. Only three of the seven students found that they were covered by insurance under their parents' policies. The others will not be able to recover any of their losses, because they did not buy personal renter's insurance. An owner's insurance will not cover tenants' belongings.

"We felt abandoned," said Kevin Derfus, another resident who was not present during the fire. "Everything seemed like it was coming to a dead end for us until we got help from the Red Cross and Dirk Kermitz." Kermitz, manager of Nature's Valley Apartments, was notified by the housing department, because there were no rooms available on campus.

"I gave them our two model apartments," said Kermitz, who won't be charging the students rent. "I don't feel I should get rich off another's misfortune. I supplied them with storage and T.V.'s." When Kermitz was asked what he, as a landlord, would do in a similar situation, he said, "If there was any chance that this could have been my responsibility, you bet I'd help them!" Kermitz said he feels strongly about informing his residents about their responsibility to get renters insurance.

"It's the end of the year," said Gruendemann. "This puts us all behind. We have so much we have to deal with now including our schoolwork." The students had resigned the lease to live in the house

next year, but will now have to look elsewhere.

The students have been receiving great support from friends and family in getting clothes and other supplies to get through the rest of the school year with. "It's just devastating, everything's gone!" said Schultz. "I'm just glad we're all alive. That's most important!"

"If anything good came out of this," said Kermitz, "it was the fact that everyone seemed to pull together to help these kids."

Friends of the students who lost their belongings in the fire have set up a drop off point at 500 12th Ave. W., apartment 99, for school supplies, kitchen supplies, food or money donations that will help the fire victims make it through the semester.

Inside

Student designs worn by infants

—Page 4

"New directions..." exhibit will open soon

—Page 7

Golf team opens winning season

—Page 11



Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Caryn Treiber leaves the fire scene Monday, after inspecting the damage to her housing unit.

News Briefs

Nation

North's diaries subpoenaed

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has subpoenaed the private, uncensored diaries of former Lt. Col. Oliver North, because it believes that clues about international drug smuggling operations may be found there.

If the former National Security Council aid North and his attorney, Brenden Sullivan, reject the subpoena, they could be subject to contempt of Congress proceedings, according to Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

Kerry chairs a Senate subcommittee looking into possible links between the Central Intelligence Agency, drug smugglers and the Nicaraguan contra supply efforts led by North. Convicted drug-runners have testified to the subcommittee that when they flew to Central America with weapons and supplies they believed were for the contras, they often carried drugs on the return flights.

The subcommittee has seen 2,848 pages of the diaries which were supplied by the White House. However, nearly half of the pages have large, blacked out portions.

State

Report on resorts out

A study suggests that northern Wisconsin resorts need to attract more new business if they are to stay in business. Jack Grey, who did a study for the University of Wisconsin Extension's Recreation Resources Center, found that 90 percent of the visitors to northern Wisconsin have returned to the same place.

"You can repeat yourself out of business," he said. "Sure someone might have been going to northern Wisconsin for years, but then their kids grow up and they're off to the Bahamas."

Only 8.3 percent of those surveyed go to fish, while much of the marketing is geared toward fishing. Grey also suggested in his report that resort owners try and make their package deals more flexible to attract two wage earning families, who often can not arrange week long family vacations.

Local

Councilman Kniesz resigns

Stout student Paul Kniesz, who was elected a year ago to the Menomonie City Council for the seventh ward, has resigned his position. Kniesz cited personal reasons and the need to devote more time to school as reasons for leaving.

Kniesz said that he has enjoyed his year on the council and that he learned a lot about the way local government works. "I encourage students to try it," he said. "It's a great chance to meet and work with top city officials."

A councilperson's term normally runs for two years. The city council now has the option of filling the vacant seat, which serves the south campus area, or leaving it vacant until next years election.

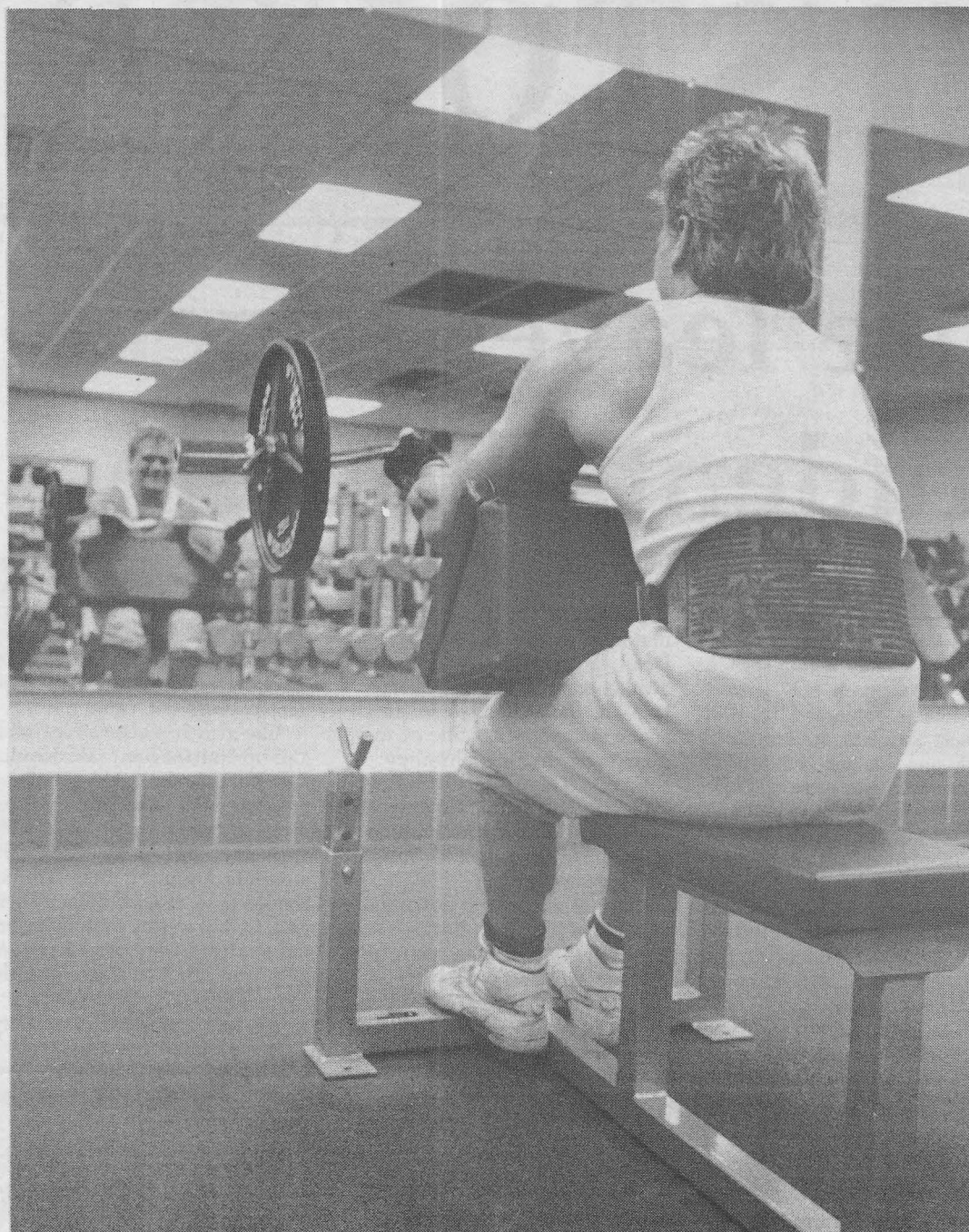


Photo by Brian Pook

"Pump... you up!"

Sophomore Kevin Brockway Jr. works out on the curl bar bench station in the new Weight Training and Fitness Center located in the addition to the Johnson Fieldhouse. The center will be having an open-house next Tuesday.

University Notes

by Pati Dinda

Springfest winds down

April 28 and April 29 are the last two days to get involved with this year's Springfest. The events today will include singer/guitarist Bill Miller at 8 p.m. in the Pawn, and at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall, CMP presents the reggae band Ipso Facto. On Friday, April 29, James Clark Hawley will be performing at 2 p.m., and Dave Wopat at 4 p.m. Bill Miller will be performing again at 8 p.m. These performers will be performing on the Pawn Patio or, in the case of rain, inside.

Thompson to visit Stout

The Wisconsin state government will be moving to River Falls this summer. During a press conference, Governor Tommy Thompson announced that the state government will be moving to

River Falls for a week in July.

"Our area is unique for its diversity. There are three major state universities in this area, great natural beauty on the St Croix and Mississippi River, and the potential for continued job creation," said River Falls Representative, Bill Berndt.

Thompson's agenda includes tours of the University of Wisconsin River Falls, the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire and the University of Wisconsin Stout, as well as to visit many local businesses and civic and government leaders.

Motorcycle Rider Course

If you ride a motorcycle now, or are planning on purchasing one in the near future, you should look into the Motorcycle Rider Course that is available through VTAE District One Technical Institute. The 20 hour course, which includes nine hours of classroom and 11 hours of on cycle training, will be instructed by certified personnel recognized by the Motorcycle

Safety Foundation. Motorcycle helmets will be provided, and the enrollment fee has been set at \$30. This course will help a person to obtain the knowledge and skill to add to the enjoyment and safety of your rides. For further information contact VTAE District One or call 1-800-447-4700.

17th Airborne drive

The 17th Airborne Division Association, composed of men who served as paratroopers and glider men in the division during World War II, is conducting a membership drive to locate all former members, including Gold Star mothers and family members who were killed in action. Please contact Edward J. Siergiej, Secretary-Treasurer, 62 Forty Acre Mountain Road, Danbury Connecticut 06811, for details. There will also be the 35th Annual Reunion which will be held at the Radisson Hotel, St. Paul, Minnesota on August 3-7, 1988.

Sudden illness takes life of Stout art instructor, 43

by Steven Lemire

David Carey, 43, a UW-Stout graphic design instructor, died Monday evening at Myrtle Werth Medical Center. Carey became ill at home and was taken by ambulance to the hospital. A hospital spokesman would not comment as to cause of death, saying that he would wait until the autopsy report came out.

Cathy Indermuehle, a graphic design student, called Carey the

best instructor she has ever had. "He was such a big help to me. He really put me on the right track and gave me confidence," she said.

"David had a very dry sense of humor and was sort of reserved, but once you got to know him he was a really good friend," Indermuehle said. "He earned and deserved our respect."

Carey came to Stout last August from Appalachian State University in North Carolina where he taught for one year. Prior to that he taught graphic arts at Conestoga College,

Kitchener, Ontario, Canada.

Carey also worked as a graphic design professional in Toronto, Ontario and London, England. He graduated from Hornsey College of Art and Design in London.

Carey is survived by his wife of 16 years, Janet and son Patrick. Also surviving are his mother Violet Carey of London, England and brother Peter, also of London.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 910 9th Street, Menomonie.



David Carey

Shoemaker works hard, but finds time for hobbies

by Kris Jilk

The first thing one learns when accepting the strong handshake of Richard Shoemaker, Wisconsin State Democratic Representative, is that he prefers being called Dick.

Born in Beloit, Wisconsin, Shoemaker is the son of a mortician. After many relocations, the family moved back to Menomonie, where his parents were from. "We've figured out that my kids are either fifth or sixth generation Dunn

County residents," Shoemaker remarked about his strong local roots.

"I'm a country boy. Even though I wasn't raised on a farm, I've thrown my share of hay bails," he laughed. "I worked on many farms when I was young and still occasionally help on a great uncle's farm. It's just plain, good, hard work."

Shoemaker, who graduated from Menomonie High School in 1969, was married three months later. He also entered Stout that

fall, pursuing a major in business.

He graduated from Stout in '75. With a smirk he admits he was on the six year plan. "College was tough for me. I was married, raising a family, working two to three jobs, paying the bills and keeping a roof over our heads, all while attending classes," Shoemaker said.

Through the years Shoemaker, who has been in the state assembly for 10 years and will be officially announcing his run for state senate in mid-May, still has high work ethics. "I don't mind working Sat-

urdays, Sundays and evenings. Working hard and taking up tough issues is what gets you noticed," he comments. "It's the idea of the work horse vs. the show horse."

Putting so much time and effort into his position also has drawbacks. "There isn't much of a private life. My family realizes that we are in the public eye and constantly under a microscope," Shoemaker said. "I wish I wouldn't have missed all the birthdays, anniversaries, concerts, plays and other family activities."

The distance keeps him away from his wife Linda at least 200 days a year. "I always say if she wanted a divorce she could file under desertion," he added.

With his small amount of spare time Shoemaker admits he's just as much a couch potato as the next guy. "I enjoy old movies and do a lot of reading."

Richard, who enjoys sports, recently took up golf. "In all my years of politics I've realized there is nothing more frustrating than golf. The one advantage is that there are no phones on golf courses," he says.

Vacations do not fit into his schedule. "In 19 years of marriage, Linda and I have only taken one vacation," Shoemaker said. "I'm

very schedule orientated. If I don't know where I'm going to lay my head the next night, I don't feel comfortable."

He realizes that one of the main things college taught him was that people are constantly learning, and throughout his years in politics, the lessons he's learned have been many.

"I like people a lot, you can't be in this business and not. Through the continuous maturity process I'm learning to accept all kinds of people," Shoemaker said.

"I'm also not intimidated any more by people who are richer, smarter or hold a higher office than I do. I've realized that they are just human, just people that put their pants on one leg at a time," he admits.

His philosophy also includes some self modesty. "I don't think I'm an exceptional person. I'm a mortician's kid from Menomonie," he states. "Most of the luck I've had, I've created."

Laughing, he admits, "There are two bumper stickers that I like. They are 'question authority' and 'shit happens.' I've always questioned authority and well, the second," he confesses, "you learn to live with."

Conference draws over 400 to discuss minority education

by Pheroza Surti

The American Minority Student Leadership Conference, co-sponsored by the West Central Wisconsin Consortium and the University of Wisconsin System played host at Stout last Friday through Sunday to an estimated 22 university representatives, who had gathered to discuss the issues of minority

problems in higher education.

An estimated 400 people attended the conference at which the participation of private universities was hailed as a step in the right direction. However, Linda Torres, of Ethnic Services at Stout, expressed her "disappointment at the lack of interest exhibited by the entire university, including administrators, faculty and staff, evidenced by a lack of attendance."

The presentations and panels were conducted entirely by students and the featured keynote speakers were also chosen by the student planners. The welcome address was delivered by Stout's Acting Chancellor Wesley Face. The topics for discussion and papers presented ran a spectrum from "Personal Growth: A Complex Process" to "The Preservation of Cultural Identity Through Bilingual Education". The keynote speakers were Professor Ronald Takaki, a lecturer and authority on the History of Race and Culture in America, Dr Janet Wilson, Human Relations Consultant and Lt. Drew Brown III of the United States Navy.

Some of the other presentations included "The Problems of Asian Americans and Educational Assistance in the United States and Wisconsin" by Debbie Sakai of UW-Stevens Point, "Hmong Students in Crisis" by Bee Lo of La Crosse and "The Declining Enrollment of Black Students in White Colleges: Problems and Solutions." There was also a reception and dance in the Great Hall on Friday night.

It was a successful event by all accounts, according to organizer Sharon Miller. The conference probably set a lot of people thinking and hopefully achieved the objective of providing an opportunity "to reaffirm the commitments and political discussions established to recruit and retain American minority students in higher education."

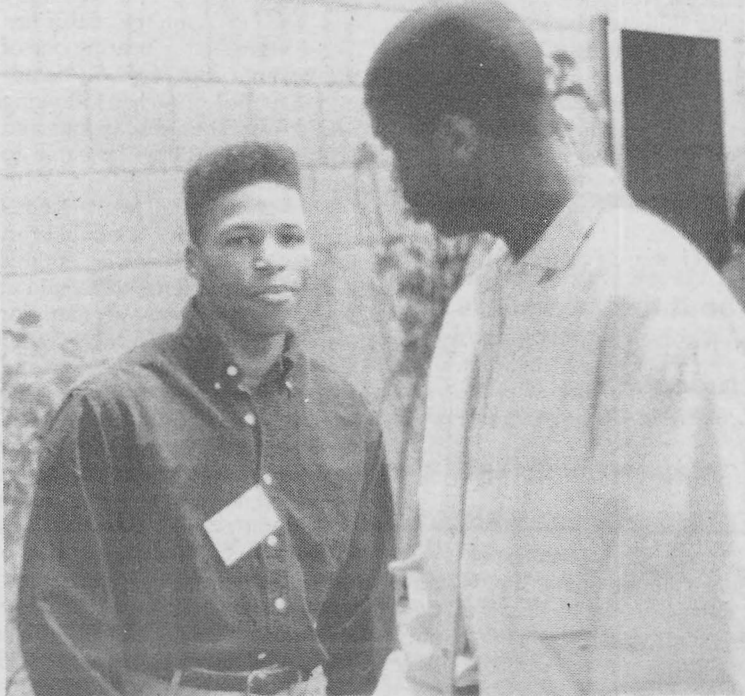


Photo by Al Carlson

Attendees at last weekend's Minority Student Leadership Conference take a break between sessions.

Menomonie City Council rejects pedestrian mall

by Thomas Kaltenecker

The Menomonie City council rejected a proposal to create a pedestrian mall between the Library Learning Center and the Memorial Student Union.

If the proposal had been adopted, the city would have vacated 10th Avenue to make way for the pedestrian mall.

Lowell Prange, city administrator, said that the City Planning Commission recommended that the city council reject the plan because police and fire access to that area must be maintained. Even with the proposed fire lane, the plan is not possible because 10th Avenue is the only cross street connecting Broadway and Ninth Street in the five blocks from 13th Avenue to Main Street.

Glen Schutnecht, a member of Stout's Facility and Grounds Committee, said, "at the present time the plan will not be resubmitted to the City Planning Commission unless the Facility and Planning Commission decides to resubmit it."

Helmuth Albrecht, also a member of Stout's Facility and Grounds Committee, said, "the reason we would like to close off 10th Avenue is to reduce the congestion of vehicular and pedestrian traffic on 10th Avenue and Third Street. Another reason is to reduce the potential danger which exists at this intersection."

Tracy Lee Landis, who serves on the committee said, "I think it would be a good idea for the Facility and Grounds Committee to prove the need for limiting traffic inside the campus."

Class designs clothing for apneic babies

by Kristine Schleder

Stout's functional clothing design class recently created a line of baby clothing designed especially for newborn infants with a medical condition called apnea.

Apnea spells, where breathing ceases for more than 15 to 20 seconds, occur in some newborn babies and are sometimes accompanied by a slowing of the heart rate. Though there are no firm statistics on how many infants die from apnea, an estimated two percent of all Sudden Infant Death Syndrome deaths are due to this condition.

To prevent a sudden death, a baby with apnea is hooked up to a special device that monitors breathing and heartbeat through electrode pads on the baby's chest. If a breathing lapse occurs, a bell sounds and alerts the parent who may then administer CPR if needed.

Sherri Nelson, a graduate student from Menomonie, enrolled in the functional clothing design class, has a five and a half month-old daughter, Kirsten, who has apnea. She found that regular baby clothes make it difficult to dress or undress Kirsten and change her diaper. Nelson introduced the problem as a prospective project to her class, after consulting with her instructor Rita Mahan, professor of apparel, textiles and design.

"It (the idea) got started before it was a class project," said Nelson. "It was already in the works. I presented it to the class and listed the criteria and objectives that needed to be met."

Nelson explained that there were a few main criteria taken into consideration when designing the outfits. The requirements are that one must have quick access to the chest and brachial pulse in case CPR is needed, there must be access to the electrode pads on chest, one must be able to re-hook the wires without totally undressing the infant, there must be easy access to change the diaper and finally, there must be a place for the cord to come out of the garment.

With these objectives in mind,

the class divided into five groups of about two to three students each, said Mahan.

"The whole class was involved in designing them," Mahan explained. "They (the groups) worked independently of each other."

"I feel our garment went together very well," Julie Bielke, a graduating senior from Glencoe, Minn. said. "I was very pleased with the garment itself."

The class designed five outfits in all, based on the given criteria.

"I thought we had very good ideas," said Mahan. "I think we incorporated the use of aesthetics into the physical aspects of the garments very well."

When designing special clothing, function is probably most important, though aesthetics are not ignored, Mahan said.

"It takes you more into the research area than the creative," she said.

The aesthetic appeal—how pleasing the garment looks—depends on the degree of importance of the function, Mahan clarified.

"There's a spectrum," she explains, "and you have to decide with each garment where it falls."

Each group also designed a bag to carry the apnea monitor during travel. The carrying bag holds the monitor and should be designed so that it doesn't fall off the shoulder.

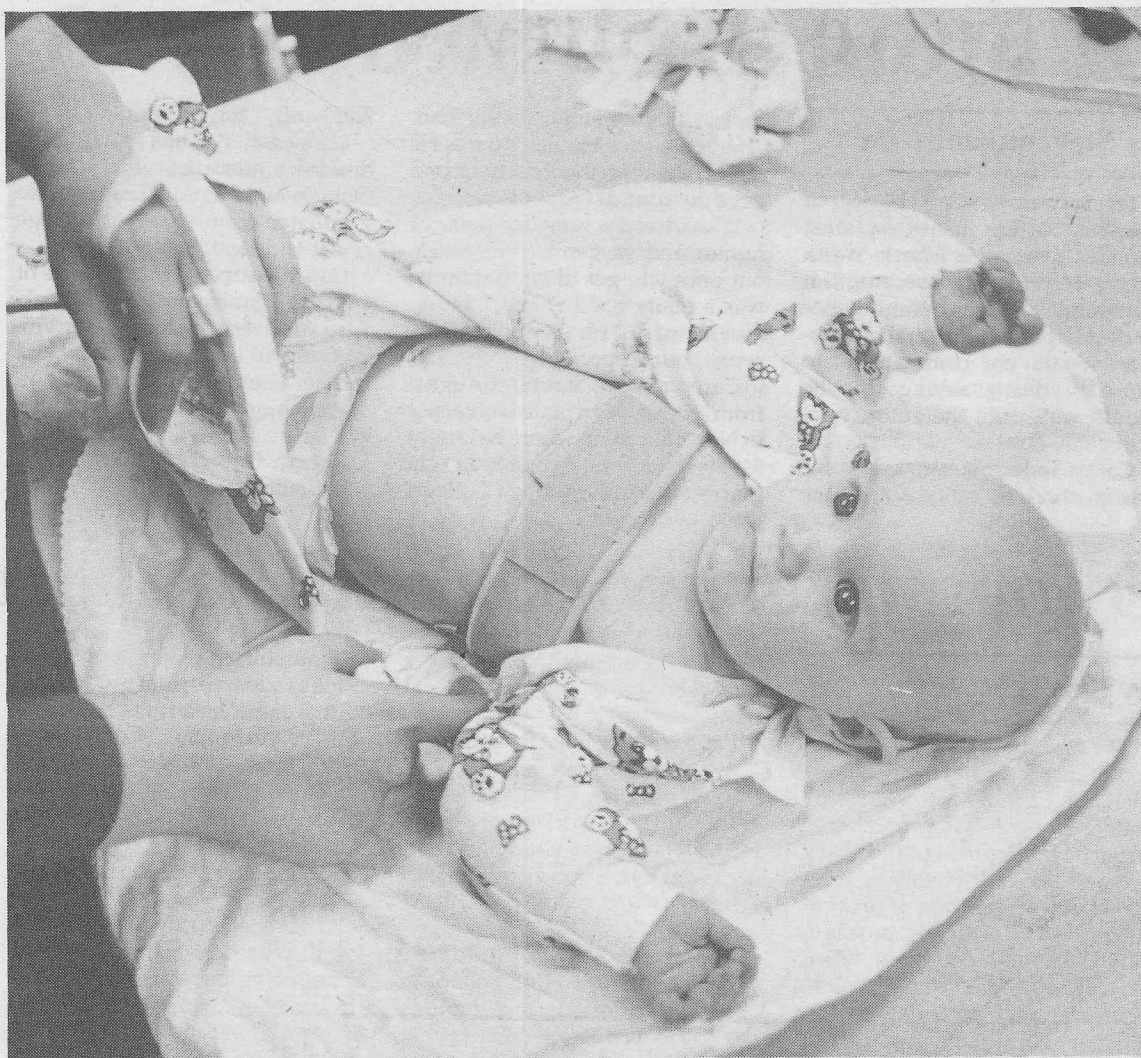
One of the groups created a bag made of canvas, with a backpack design and space for extra cording, that may be up to six feet long.

"We didn't do as well on the bag," said Bielke. "We weren't sure of the criteria."

Nelson plans to continue her research on the baby outfits to use in her graduate studies.

"I'm doing my research thesis on it," Nelson explains. "I'd like to find a market, there's a need for it. I'm looking into my options. I would very much like to see a line of this type in the market."

Though there are no current plans for manufacturing the outfits, a medical supply distributor did express an interest in the project when it was first being discussed between Nelson and Mahan.



Courtesy of Department of Apparel, Textile, and Design

Kirsten Nelson models one of the creations of the functional clothing design class.

Oasis will sponsor a student conference, "A Time To Grow"

by Diana Wurl

A non-traditional student conference, titled "A Time To Grow," will be held this Friday and Saturday at Stout. The conference is sponsored by the Organization of

Adult Students Involved at Stout and is open to everyone.

The conference will bring non-traditional students together to discuss the special problems they face in higher education. Issues such as child care, financial aid sources, resume building, and study skills will be addressed in a workshop setting. Other topics for the conference will include the impact of non-traditional students on Stout, and non-traditional students and higher education.

periences such as work, marriage or children. Generally, non-traditional students are 25 years old or older. Non-traditional students make up 18.5 percent of the Stout student population.

The conference will begin with registration at 10 a.m. on Friday and end at noon on Saturday. Those interested in hearing one of the keynote speakers will be admitted to the lecture hall following meals. Workshop discussions and Friday night's dance are free to Stout students.

There have been two previous conferences of this kind held at UW-Parkside, in Kenosha, but this is the first conference to be held at Stout. Shirley Murphy, a counselor for the Stout Counseling Center and students Tom Austin and Kristi Tschida, chairpersons of the organization committee, have been planning the event since last April. "We're real excited about the awareness it's bringing to the non-traditional student," says Murphy.

There will be 35 workshop sessions held on Friday and Saturday. All sessions will be held in the Memorial Student Center. Over 35 schools will be coming to the conference from Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin.

On campus theft leads to investigation: no arrests

by Rhonda Olson

UW-Stout Protective Services are investigating the theft of merchandise on loan to the fashion promotion class from businesses in Eau Claire, Menomonie and Minneapolis.

Garold Buckley, director of Protective Services, said we don't have anything going for us at this time. We had what we thought was a good lead, but it turned out a male student was telling stories in order to impress two women, hoping to get them into his room. "One officer is still working on the case," said Buckley.

The merchandise, valued at \$3,000, included sweaters,

blouses, pants, shorts, and accessories. Buckley said the merchandise was not covered by the university's insurance. The loss may have to be covered by the Department of Apparel, Textiles, and Design in the School of Home Economics, he said.

The merchandise had been at the Eau Claire Civic Center for the fashion production, "A Salute to Colour," held Sunday, April 10. The merchandise was stored in UW-Stout's Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock Hall's basement after Sunday's show. Mike Becker, HKMC Hall director, declined to comment. The merchandise was discovered missing sometime Tuesday, April 12. "The entry was not forced," said Buckley.

Members of the fashion promotions class then returned to the stores, picked up more merchandise and the two shows continued as scheduled Family Weekend.

The fashion promotion class, taught by Mary Welch, assistant professor and fashion promotion program director, is part of the fashion merchandising major. Welch said she could not comment at this time.

The class content includes learning about and creating displays, a full-scale fashion production and store layout. Some students expressed concern that the fashion production may not be continued in future classes.

"We're real excited about the awareness it's bringing to the non-trad student."

**—Shirley Murphy
Counselor**

In addition, UW-System President Kenneth Shaw, Stout's acting Chancellor Wesley Face, and Beverly Grottkau, director of Continuing Education at Carthage College will deliver keynote addresses.

A non-traditional student is an adult in higher education for the first time or someone returning to school after having some life expe-

Stout students "go to war;" compete in Survival Game

by Pati Dinda

On Saturday, April 24, three members of the Stout Veterans' Club and seven members of the Alfresco Outing Club went to war. At Black River Falls, the group of 10 divided into two equal teams and traveled the quarter mile to Western Wisconsin's Survival Game headquarters.

The Survival Game is played nationwide. With a combination of several childhood games, including hide-and-seek, tag and capture the flag, the game is given the edge of the adult strategic mind. Dave Jasperson, the president of Stout's Veterans' Club, said that it is "the ultimate game of hide-and-seek."

Steve and Betty Schneider converted their farm spread of almost 100 acres into five separate playing fields and into the Western Wisconsin Survival Game Headquarters. Each field utilizes different terrain, ranging from a planted pine stand to open fields and woods of deciduous trees and dense ground cover.

After painting themselves and each other with camouflage sticks,

supplied by members of the Vets' Club, each player was equipped with a 'Splat Master Marking Pistol,' two tubes of paint pellets, two CO2 cartridges and a pair of goggles.

Equipped with their weapons, extra pellets and CO2 cartridges, the two teams were trucked out to the opposite ends of the pine stand, and given final instructions. To win the game a team must secure the opposite team's flag and return with it to their own flagstand without being shot and "killed," as well as stopping their opponents from doing the same. Players are eliminated from the game when hit with the paint pellets and splattered with the dye. The 'Splat Master Marking Pistol' shoots soft, dye-filled pellets with pressurized CO2 cartridges and as Jasperson said, "If you're hit, you know it!"

Because of the low turnout of both the Vets' Club and the Alfresco Outing Club, the two teams were small, but because they were on the smallest playing field, it made up for the lack of players.

Jasperson said, "At first we started with about 35 people interested in playing, then we ended up

with only ten. Even with the smaller teams, we had just as much fun. With more people, though, I think it would have been a lot more aggressive."

Elaine Jersild, a member of the Alfresco Outing Club said that she had a blast and that she would do it again. "I have never gone hunting in my life," she said. "While I played, I couldn't really imagine holding a real gun and shooting at people."

Jasperson said that the "Alfresco Outing Club members showed much improvement throughout the day in their tactical warfare abilities..." adding, "I'm going to be shot for saying that!" Jersild, when asked about how the Alfresco members fared, said that she "thought that we were going to be overwhelmed (by the Vets) but it turned out not to be the point after all. It was great," said Alfresco President Mike Ginter.

Jasperson said that after the fact, he has received many calls from people interested in playing. "We'll be planning on going again within two weeks," he said.

What is it?

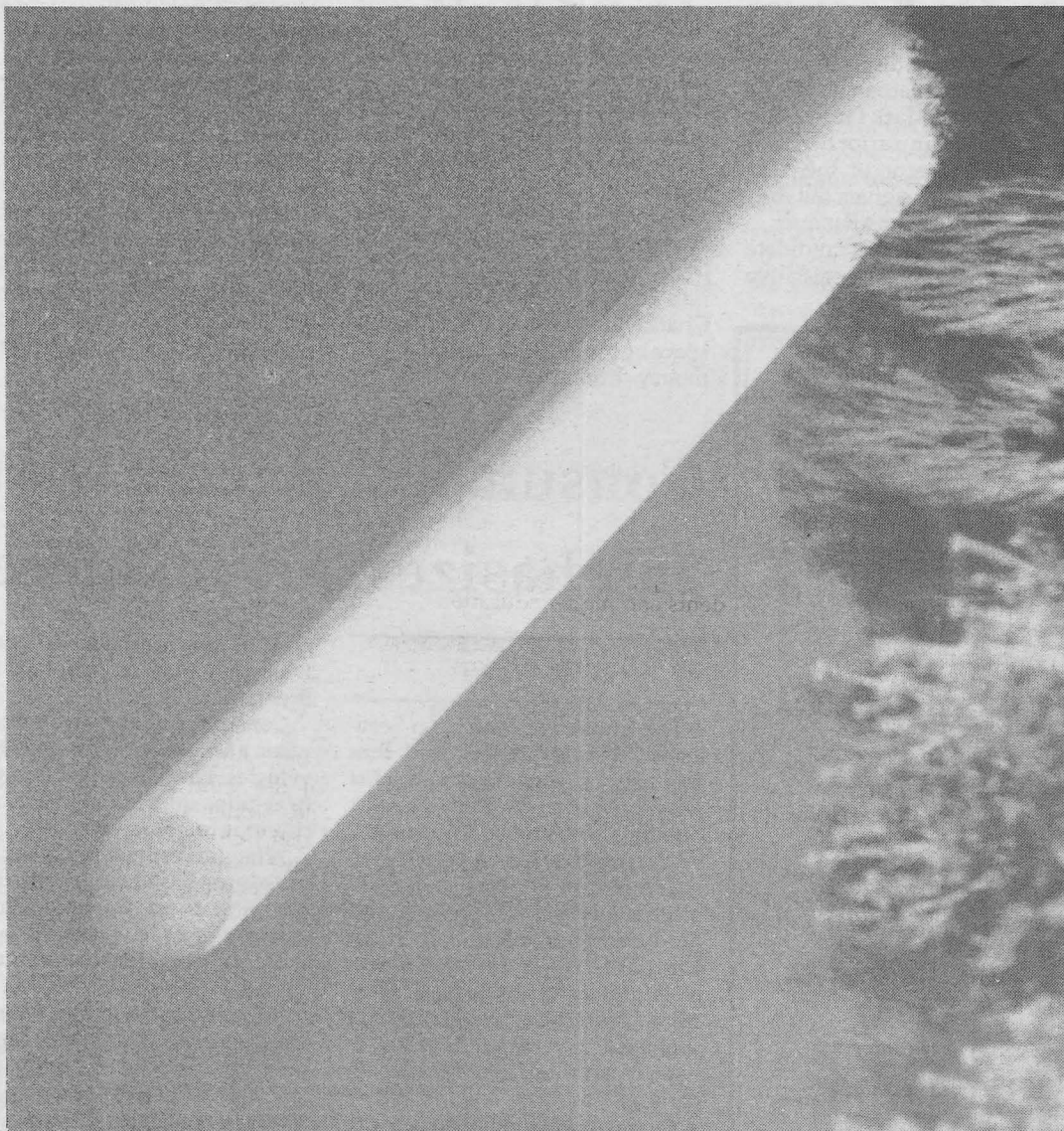


Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Last week's photo was a close-up shot of deflated balloons. This week's photo might be a little tougher.

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Peer Counseling Center increases its services

by Dona Povroznik

The Peer Counseling Center at UW-Stout was developed to help students get through the tough times that college puts on a student. "Over the years, the center has increased its staff because of more student feedback to the center. More students are realizing that we are here to help in any way we can," said a peer counselor.

The center is a fairly new program at Stout. However, David McNaughton, director of Peer Counseling Center, feels that it is still progressing rapidly. "Many students are not aware that we are not just a Peer Counseling Project. We are also representatives of special programs given on campus."

Some of these include wellness programs, eating disorder programs, and alcohol programs. However, the Peer Counseling Center is the most demanded service that the Peer Counseling Project has. It is a service with peer counselors on staff from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

"We are set up to let students drop in and talk with someone of their own age group," stated McNaughton. The peer counselors are not just average students on campus.

"To become a peer counselor, one must have a recommendation and attend the peer counseling class," stated a peer counselor who wishes to remain anonymous. A drawback of the Peer Counseling Center is that it is only available

from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

"This issue has come up numerous times, however we do not have the money or the people to be available on a 24 hour basis," said McNaughton. The Peer Counseling Center employees believe that if they could make it a community service in Menomonie, it would then be available to everyone in Menomonie. "These plans are still up in the air," said McNaughton.

Though the Peer Counseling Center is only available at predetermined times, the center feels that it has had a significant impact on Stout students. "Through good advertising and a good reputation, our service has increased," said McNaughton.

SSA's 19th congress seated

by Pati Dinda

A pie thrown in the face of outgoing Stout Student Association president James Falkofski marked the final meeting of the 18th congress of the SSA. The pie-throwing assailant, Cate Reszka, landlord and tenant representative from the 18th congress, was applauded by the entire senate.

Jeff Fimreite, CKTO's senator, then assumed the chair of the 18th congress and announced the 18th Congress' outstanding senators. The senators, Jonathan Graham, Lynn Anderson, Mark Prouty, and Terry Newman, are up for the position of the 'Senator of the Year Award' that will be given out during the Spring Awards Banquet.

It was announced that candidate Jim Smith, formerly the Legislative

Affairs Director for the United Council, has been elected as the new President of the United Council.

Jonathan Graham, Lynn Anderson, Mark Prouty, and Terry Newman, are up for "Senator of the Year Award."

New business was brought up by the representative of USS, Mark Prouty. Prouty proposed that a request be made of David Newhall in charge of Stout's grounds, Bob Johnson, the director of the Memorial Student Center, and Acting Chancellor Wesley Face, that a space be provided for the raising of money through promotional ef-

forts and food sales by student organizations and clubs on campus at the corner of 10th Avenue and 3rd Street. Another proposal that was brought forth by Prouty was that a trailer be made for food sales also by student organizations and clubs of UW-Stout. This trailer would, as proposed, be paid for out of SSA's segregated funds and is now under investigation.

The 18th Congress was then adjourned and Acting Chancellor Wesley Face swore in the new SSA president, John Lee, as well as the SSA vice-presidents. After a 20 minute break, the 19th congress of the Stout Student Association was convened.

Lee announced his cabinet members; Dan Meyer, administrative assistant, April Frelke, executive secretary, Gretchen Eke, media and advertising correspondent, Laurel Drews, landlord and tenant representative and Kevin Pedretti, the United Council representative.

Consumer specialist talks, emphasizes buyer choices

by Rhonda Olson

The Consumer Protection Service is a two-way street, said Tom Brennan, a consumer specialist who spoke in a UW-Stout class last Monday for National Consumers' Week, April 24-30.

The two-way street refers to buyers looking for services and products, and sellers, said Brennan, of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, of Altoona. He spoke on a variety of consumer issues, emphasizing vehicle repairs.

Brennan said there is, "no law in Wisconsin that delegates certain expertise or development," of workmanship or product quality. Anyone has the "ability to pick up a wrench off a table. They don't

need to know what to do with it when they work on your car," said Brennan.

Consumers have two options when a service station repairs their vehicles. The first option is to get a firm price quote, and the second choice is to get an estimate.

When an estimate is given, the consumer has three alternatives. The first is to get an estimate. Another is to have the mechanic write an estimate which must be signed. The final choice of the consumer is to decline an estimate, which is in effect "a blank check," said Brennan.

E. Gayle Misfeldt, assistant professor in the School of Home Economics said the purpose of National Consumer Week is to maintain good relations between consumers and sellers.

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Art links clay with steel in exhibit

by Chrissy Todora

John Perri and Ron Verdon, both instructors at Stout, will link clay and steel together in an exhibition called "New Directions in Clay and Steel." The exhibition is being held in the Studio Gallery, run by William and Shirley Schulman, until May 8th.

Schulman said, "Around 150 people attended the opening, with a good percentage of students." He added, "It is a good opportunity for Stout students to see art work that is close by, rather than having to drive to the (Twin) Cities."

Verdon is exhibiting sculptures made of welded steel, with his forms being achieved by forging and hand manipulation techniques. In the past he has worked on small jewelry pieces, but now is trying a larger scale of work ranging from 28" to 89" high. He has a few assistants helping him work on the sculptures that he designs. "Some of the pieces are so large I couldn't physically handle them all by myself," says Verdon.

Perri is exhibiting twenty pieces of ceramic stoneware ranging from

small jars and vases to large urns and planters, all of which have been made since January.

Perri said, "I worked in larger scale to catch the viewer's attention." To enlarge the scale of his pots he joined two to three separate pieces together. He said in the past his work tended to be more "hostile," but now he would like to consider his work more "pleasant and friendly." He has achieved this by adding subtle scallops, contrasting shiny and unglazed textures, and creating a more flowing movement by using serpentine-like decorations.

Perri said that he was pleased to be exhibiting in the Studio Gallery because "Its surroundings bring out his art work." Verdon added that he was glad he and Perri had a chance to exhibit together: "I think our works compliment each other and provide a broader spectrum of three-dimensional work." He also complemented the Schulmans for what they are doing... "giving the artistic people a chance to exhibit their work in a professional setting to the university and outside community."



Photo by Al Carlson

Some of the pottery created by Stout art instructor John Perri is shown, which will be part of an art exhibition called "New Directions in Clay and Steel", to be held in the Studio Gallery May 8.

Artist-In-Residence exhibit

by Katy Witt

Stout artists Karen Heagle and Phil Delano will each donate a piece of their work to the Library Learning Center as the beginnings of a permanent collection at the opening of the 1987-88 Student

Artist-In-Residence exhibition, to be held on Monday, May 2, from 7-9 p.m. in the lobby of the LLC.

Heagle and Delano were both chosen as recipients of the Student Artist-In-Residence awards on July 3, 1987. They each received a \$500 stipend and an account of \$900 for materials, all funded by

the Stout University Foundation.

The Student Artist-In-Residence program began last year and asked applicants to address the relationship of art and technology. The artists were selected on the basis of two faculty recommendations, current transcripts and a Student Artist-In-Residence application explaining their proposal.

Heagle, a Studio Art major, will present seven pieces of her work. She will address the art and technology theme through painted murals and some lithographs. Delano, majoring in Studio Art with a concentration in art metals, will also present seven pieces of his metal-work.

Heagle explains that she had thought of "laser shows or experiments with holograms" when she heard the art and technology proposal. Instead, she has developed paintings which she believes allow those who study them to see "(their) own vision of the relationship of art and technology."

The Student Artist-In-Residence committee will be accepting applications for 1988-89 until Monday, June 13. They are available in the Art Department Office, Applied Arts 324.

There will be an informational meeting on Wednesday, May 4 at 4 p.m. in Applied Arts room 320. Any student interested in applying for the 1988-89 program should attend this meeting. For further information, contact Ron Verdon, Art Department Program Director and advisor for the Student Artist-In-Residence Program, at 232-1477.

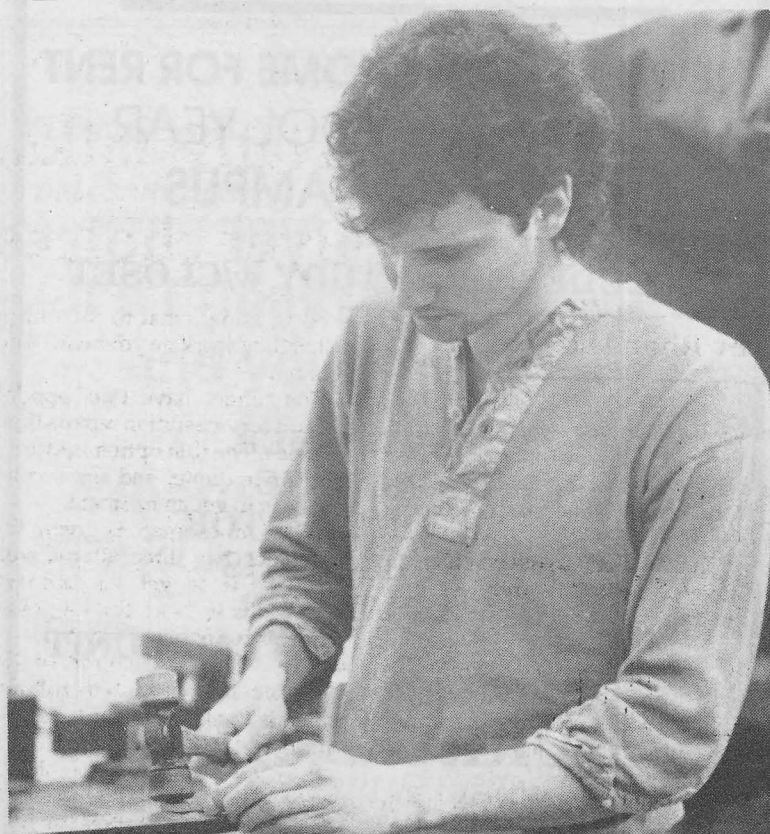


Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Phil Delano works on a piece of art which will be shown in the Library Learning Center as a part of the Student Artist-In-Residence exhibition, which will be held on Monday, May 2, from 7-9 p.m.

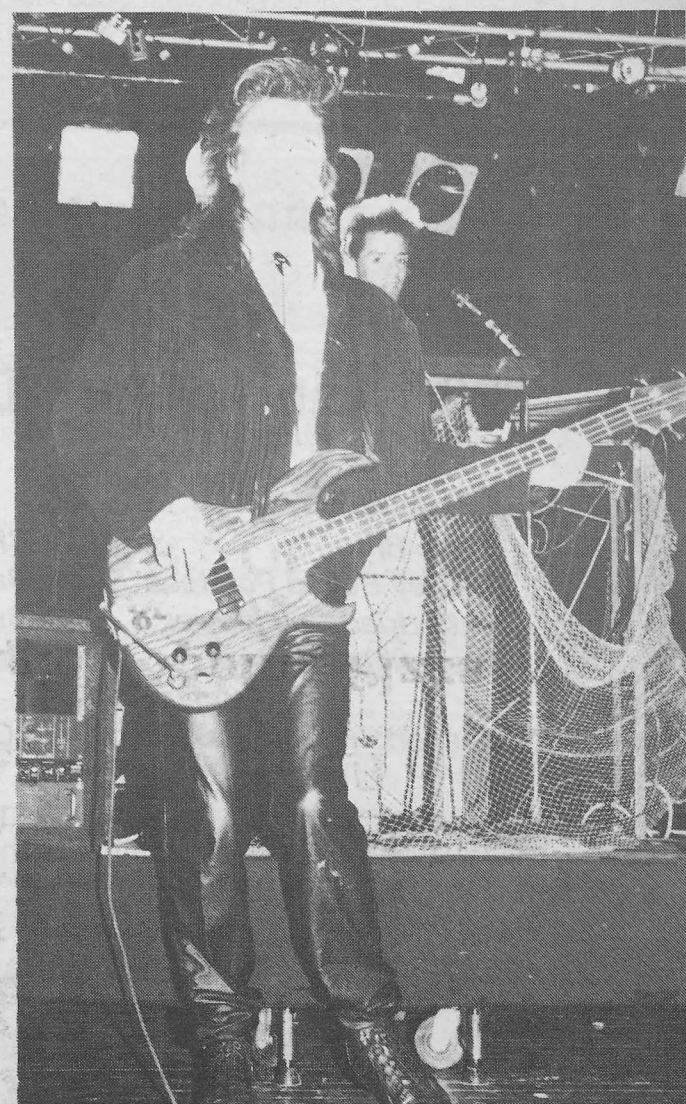


Photo by Carrie Danhieux

London USA rocks Stout

Bass guitarist Michael Pries and keyboardist Larry Guiffre of the band London USA performed to their hit song "I think of you" under the hot lights of Stout's Great Hall, Tuesday.

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Student Showcase



Katrina Hendrickson, a beginning photography student, shot this photo of Lake Superior's melting shore in Two Harbors, Minn., with her Pentax K-1000 on Kodak Plus-X film.

What's Happening

by Karen Smith

"Welcome to Carnie"

"Welcome to Carnie," a drama on teenage suicide, will be held at the Regional Arts Center, in Eau Claire, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. The play was written by Eau Claire's own Wil Denson and is sponsored by the Mental Health Association in Eau Claire County and The L.E. Phillips Family Foundation. Tickets are \$1.00. Further information

is available at 835-9720, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Annual cook-off

The second annual Super Valu Country Cooking Cook-Off will be held in Minneapolis on May 5-7, 1988. The finalists will prepare their winning recipes for judging in a food lab in the food and nutrition department at UW-Stout on May 6. Stout was selected for the national cooking contest for having the largest home economics

school with around 1,800 food related majors at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Art works exhibit

Art Works by the University of Wisconsin-Stout art faculty will be on exhibit April 11 through May 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Regional Arts Center Gallery, located at 316 Eau Claire Street. An opening reception will be held Sunday, April 10, 3-5 p.m., and is open to the public.

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Ipso Facto returns to Stout

by Bill Krueger

The reggae rooted band Ipso Facto will perform tonight at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center.

Ipso Facto's music is described as a mixture of rock, pop, and funk with the roots of reggae. Their songs focus on issues from freedom and justice to sexism and racism. Even though they were formed in 1983 it wasn't until late-1986 that their debut album "Communication" was released. They are known

as a "live band" and that is probably the best way to experience them.

The core of the band is made up of a trio of McFarlenes: Wain, Juju, and Julitta. The remainder of the 12 piece band includes musicians of diverse backgrounds. Saxophonist Craig Markham was discovered in St. Olaf's concert band. Guitarist Tommy "Blade" Horsevoont was playing in a rock trio. Guitarist John Marcus had been playing funk/pop/blues.

Ipso Facto's list of accomplishments include a performance at Sun Splash, an annual international

reggae music festival in Montego Bay, Jamaica in honor of Bob Marley. They have toured with UB40, The Clash, The Kinks, and The Thompson Twins.

The show is sponsored by Contemporary Music Productions and is free with student I.D., \$2 without.

The opening act is reggae singer Tony Brown. He hails from Madison, WI but, has the sound of Jamaica. He will present mostly original material that is based on reggae but, also includes influences from rhythm and blues, delta country blues, and folk rock.

The Message: tribal influence



Passion for Fashion
Kathleen Beintker

London is a cultural bazaar, a one-stop shopping mall where ideas are sold, stolen and traded by the capital's fashion tribes. Black culture and style plus a mix of the 40s blast designers forward in their zipped up designs for summer. The Message: tribal influence.

At BodyMap designers harken back to the past with their silk and satin looks. Halter style tops with high waisted billowy skirts underneath filmy sequined flounced sleeves create a nostalgic image. A body hugging number that shows all the curves with a wide V-neck-

line and narrow fitted sleeves and diagonal bias pieces stitched together will sink you into any sophisticated atmosphere.

Rebecca brings us the 40s icon. Simple clean lines adorn all of her outfits. A tri-colored swimsuit echos those old movies with its straight cut across the legs. Smooth silk printed blouses and skirts with black piping around the edges give a mandarin feel to the ensemble.

The square cut continues with Rifat Ozbek. The spark in his collection is shorts in a box style with a high waistband and plenty of room in the back. His tops echo the same cut square across with rolled up short sleeves in soft stretchy knits.

Barely there is Vivine Westwood's squared bikini. A wide band goes across the top and connects at the sides up over the shoulders while the flounce flares out across the hips making for a splashing good time.

Cross over to Romeo Gigli and see what's in store. His criss-cross tops reveal the shoulders and put those well-toned tummies on cen-

ter stage. Or try cropped sweater tops snugly fitting with sleeves down to the elbow.

On the streets London fashion celebrates enough for all to enjoy. Here, black style and culture lurk into the fashions. Feel like changing your style? Here's a few suggestions for you fashion plates.

First, get an ethnic looking shirt, like the one your mom told you to get rid of years ago. Top it off with about 20 beaded necklaces, no, not tacky costume jewelry, but Indian-style beading. Then, gals or guys, take your choice of a skirt or trousers, or how about one of each? Spice it up with extra thick socks and some thick soled shoes and you've got it—Ethnic Chic. Of course if you'd like to be more conventional just examine any reggae band and pick out the key garment pieces and you'll be tribally inspired London style.



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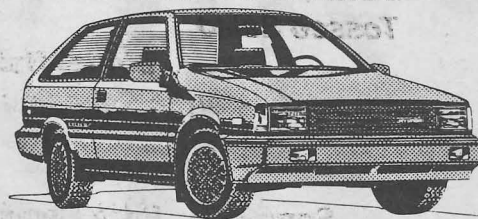
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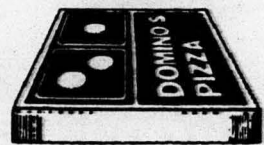
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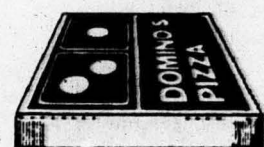
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Stout's freshman catcher John Jensen had to reach high for the throw before tagging out a UW-River Falls runner in this play at the plate.

Blue Devil baseball runs into cold streak

by Chris Riba

The UW-Stout Blue Devil baseball squad's inconsistency on defense has dug holes that its offense can't fill. After blasting the Superior Yellow Jackets in game one 15-5 via the 10 run rule, the Jackets took advantage of the Devil's cold bats and poor defense to beat Stout 10-0.

The Devils will get a chance to better their conference record tomorrow against UW-La Crosse at the Indians home field, and then again on Saturday when they host a rematch with Superior at Nelson Field starting at 1 p.m.

In game one Sunday at Superior, the only hot thing was the Blue Devil's bats. In 25 degree weather the Devil's hit 4 homers. Kraig Kucaba and Collin Sleichert stayed hot going 3x4 and 3x3 respectively. Right fielder Jay Thompson scored three runs and knocked in four. Kucaba, Thompson, Mitch McDowell, and John Filas all homered for the Devils. As a team, Stout went 13 for 26 in the game.

Gary Busch pitched all 5 innings for the Devil's giving up 4 earned runs on 6 hits. Busch had a season high 9 strike outs in a game that only lasted 5 innings.

As the weather got colder so did the Blue Devil bats. Only 2 hits were collected as Superior went on to win 10-0. Kucaba and Sleichert both hit doubles and were the only

Devils to reach base on hits.

The cold weather returned this past Tuesday afternoon, and unfortunately for Stout, so did the cold bats as UW-River Falls swept the twinbill and left the Devils feeling blue.

After dropping the first game to the Falcons by an 11-3 score, a frustrated Devils' head coach Terry Petrie quipped, "It was one of the worst performances by a team that I've ever seen."

The Falcons scored once in the second and twice in the fourth inning before erupting for six runs in the top of the sixth, three of which were unearned on two Stout errors. The Devils avoided a shut-out by scoring three runs in their last at bat with several J.V. players in the line-up.

Tim Buswell went 2x4 with two RBI's, while Mitch McDowell went 2x3 for Stout. Pitcher Dan Larson was tagged with the loss after giving up five hits and five earned runs in five and one-third innings while walking three, and recording seven strikeouts.

In the second game, the teams were tied 6-6 after seven innings, before River Falls banged home two runs on three singles and a double in the top half of the extra stanza, to win 8-6 and complete the sweep.

River Falls jumped out to a 4-0 lead before the Devils pulled to within 4-3 in the third inning on a three run homer by Chris Larson.

Stout led 6-4 after four innings, but a two run shot by Lamb of River Falls knotted the score a 6-6.

Buswell kept his hot bat by going 3x4, while Jim Dobosz went 2x4 with a triple and two RBI's. Pitcher Dave Crabtree took the loss in giving up 10 hits and eight earned runs in seven and one-third innings, walking four and fanning seven.

This week's box scores:

Stout 15, Superior 5				
	AB	R	H	RBI
Buswell	4	2	1	0
Kucaba	4	2	3	1
Thompson	2	3	1	4
Larson	1	2	1	2
McDowell	3	2	1	3
Filas	3	2	2	1
Sleichert	3	1	3	2
Bobert	3	0	0	1
Jensen	3	0	1	1
Boho (PR)	-	1	-	-
TOTALS	26	15	13	15

Superior 10, Stout 0				
	AB	R	H	RBI
Buswell	3	0	0	0
Kucaba	2	0	1	0
Thompson	2	0	0	0
C.Larson	2	0	0	0
McDowell	2	0	0	0
Filas	2	0	0	0
Sleichert	2	0	1	0
Bobert	1	0	0	0
Jensen	1	0	0	0
Boho	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	18	0	2	0

Devils' golf team begins spring season victoriously

by Darron Vanman

After claiming a first-ever WSUC championship, the UW-Stout Blue Devils' Golf team is beginning the spring season where it left off last fall, victorious. Last Friday at the Oshkosh Invite in Green Lake, Stout blew away the eight-team field by 15 points. On Sunday though, the Blue Devils hit the sand with a fourth in the 12-team Carelton-Hazeltine Invite at Chanaska, Minn.

The linksters will take up play at the Stevens Point Country Club against 15 other teams tomorrow. Coach Sten Pierce said, "We know the course well. I just hope the weather warms up so we can get the guys mentally stimulated." The tourney is a one-day event. On Saturday, the Blue Devils will sharpen their skills against Stevens Point on the Sentry World Golf Course in Point. The round will just be practice for the teams. The Pointers, runners-up in last fall's WSUC meet, are vying for an at-

large invitation to the NCAA Division III national meet.

Stout qualified for the NAIA national tourney last fall by winning the WSUC. The NAIA tourney will be held in Montgomery, Ala., June 6-9. Pierce said of the practice round, "It gives us a chance to play on a very good course."

Leading the Blue Devil charge last Friday was sophomore Charlie Brown of Racine Horlick High School. Brown was the medalist of the one-day invite. It was his first win as a Blue Devil. "Charlie is a very capable player like most of the guys. He's a player who will continue to get better," Pierce said. Brown finished with a round of 76.

Jim McGuire shot a 77, WSUC individual champ, Steve Dahlby hit a 78, Captain Paul Byron shot 81, and Tom Schmitt hit a 82. Craig Anderson also played and shot an 84, but only the top five scores are counted for the total team score.

Overall, Stout won with 394 points for a 78.9 scoring average. Point finished a distance second

with 409. Marquette was third with 419. Pierce said, "Beating the field by 15 strokes for only 18 holes is pretty good. The weather was cold and windy, so I was pretty pleased with the team."

Play resumed on Sunday at Hazeltine National for the Blue Devils. Stout finished with a score of 645 points to finish behind the University of Minnesota and Mankato State. St. Thomas and Eau Claire tied for fifth with 674 points. Gustavus trailed the field with only 620 points for the two-day tourney.

Gustavus' Tim Dejarlas was the medalist with a 154. McGuire led the Blue Devils with a 160 total. Byron and Dahlby followed, and Schmitt and Brown rounded the top five out. Pierce said, "We didn't play very well. We are capable of playing better than that. They all had their individual pains." Pierce added that Hazeltine is a course that if a mistake is made, it will get revenge. Pierce did commend the team for overcoming adversity and not giving up.



Photo courtesy of Sten Pierce

Charlie Brown

Men's tennis team still has hope for conference title

by Don Smith

Last year, the UW-Stout Men's Tennis team took the regular season match play title with a perfect 7-0 record; this year however, the netters suffered tough losses to UW-Eau Claire and UW-Whitewater, leaving them in a tie for second place with Eau Claire and a 5-2 mark. Whitewater is this year's match play champion with a 7-0 record.

It was a tough opening match for the Blue Devil netters in losing to UW-Whitewater 4-5 at the Wisconsin State University Conference North/South meet held here last Friday. The Blue Devils won their next match on Friday beating UW-Oshkosh 7-2. Due to weather conditions, the meet had to be continued in River Falls the following day indoors, where the men's tennis team easily defeated both UW-Stevens Point 6-3, and UW-Platteville 9-0.

Today the netters are to travel to Eau Claire to play in the NAIA District 14 Tournament. If the Blue Devils can win this tournament they will qualify to play in the National Tournament held in Kansas City.

Against Whitewater, No.1 singles player Mark Paine battled it out against national ranked Lorant Trompler and lost a hard fought match in three sets. In other singles matches, No.2 Scott Anderson defeated Mike White, who is also nationally ranked. No.4 Jarrod Barnard beat his opponent,

and No.6 Jeff Soffa survived three sets to win his match. In doubles, the No.3 team of Paul Zobel and Todd Trabant took their opponents to the cleaners for the only win.

In their next match, the tennis team took five out of six in singles and two out of three in doubles for an easy 7-2 victory over Oshkosh. In singles, No.1 Paine, No.2 Anderson, No.3 Bill Johnson, No.4 Barnard, and No.6 Chris Schifano swept their opponents in straight sets for victories. In doubles, the teams of No.2 Johnson and Anderson, and No.3 Zobel and Trabant rounded off the wins by defeating their doubles opponents.

On Saturday, play was moved to River Falls where the Blue Devils would open up against Stevens Point. In singles, Anderson, Johnson, Barnard, Zobel, Soffa, and Schifano, No.2-No.6 respectively, won their matches in straight sets. In doubles, the No.2 team of Anderson and Schifano easily won their match in no time to round off their defeat of Stevens Point 7-2.

In their second match on Saturday, Platteville was no match for the Blue Devil netters, as they won all 9 matches. In singles, Paine, Anderson, Johnson, Barnard, Zobel, and Soffa, No.1-No.6 respectively, demolished their Pioneer opponents in straight sets. In doubles it was the same result as in singles as the No.1 team of Paine and Trabant, No.2 team of Barnard and Zobel, and No.3 team of Schifano and Soffa, had very little problem in taking care of their

opponents.

Interim-coach Troy Schroeder stated, "We played a tough match against Whitewater, it was a tough loss to take because if we would have beat them we would have tied for the regular season title."

On a brighter note, Anderson, Barnard, and Soffa won all four of their singles matches, giving Anderson and Barnard an undefeated mark in conference action at 7-0. Soffa is at 5-1, while Johnson and Zobel are 5-2 in conference play.

The men's tennis team still has a chance at the conference title, which they have held for five straight years. The Wisconsin State University Conference Championship Tournament will be held in two weeks at the Nielson Tennis Center in Madison. If Stout takes first place and Whitewater second, then they tie for the overall title. While if Whitewater takes third, and Stout first, then Stout would win the conference championship outright. And if Eau Claire were to win the tourney, and Stout were to take second and Whitewater third, then Eau Claire and Stout would tie for the conference championship. So going in, it's still a three team affair.

Sports Talk

by Paul Emerson

Photos by Tom Weber

What do you think of a coach resorting to physical violence on a player?



Cate Rezcka
Business
Senior

"I can see where a coach can get all excited when he/she is really into it if the player isn't winning, but I don't see violence as a solution to anything. There are other ways to express yourself."

Haniff Mohammed
Industrial Technology
Senior

"I think they should have more interaction with the player, talk to him naturally rather than resorting to physical violence."



Becky Witt
Psychology
Senior

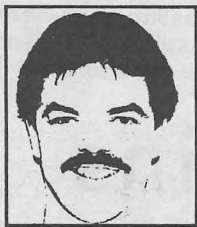
"If a coach does something like that then he should take a second look at why he's coaching."

John Jahnke
Hotel & Restaurant Management
Senior

"I don't feel it's very good and it shouldn't happen, something like that is inexcusable."



A look into my crystal ball...



Instant Replay
Paul Emerson

Q- "How many Orioles does it take to change a tire?" A- Just one, unless of course it's a blow-out! — A joke heard around Baltimore about the cities sapless baseball team.

Those poor Baltimore Orioles, they just can't win a game. As of Monday night the O's record breaking season-opening losing streak had reached 18 straight games. What's worse is that the team has looked equally as bad as its record would indicate.

The once proud Orioles were, as recently as 1983, the World Series Champions of baseball; but no draft, a depleted farm system, and some questionable dippings into the free-agent market have left the team at rock bottom. Even a change in managers from Cal Ripken, Sr. to the legendary Frank Robinson after six or so straight defeats hasn't helped. Hmmm.

Prediction: The O's will win at least one game this season, if they haven't already. After all, seeing as they were to play the Twinkies Tuesday, Wednesday, and today,

blow at least one game. Right?

Here are some more fearless predictions I'd bet at least a nickel on:

The Edmonton Oilers well lubed hockey machine will face the brawling Boston Bruins in the Stanley Cup finals. Who'll win? The Oilers are always tough at home, but having been to a couple of hockey games in the Boston Garden myself, I'd say the barbaric mob in the stands will win at least two games for the Bruins alone.

Best bet: Take Boston in a rough and rowdy six (maybe seven) game series.

O.k., so the Milwaukee Brewers are off to a less than spectacular start, that much I'll admit. But as long as Paul Molitor stays injury-free, the Brew Crew will turn things around, no doubt about it. And you can forget about those Cleveland Indians, the reality of their fast start will catch up with them by mid-May sometime and they'll fall into a tailspin at least down to a more familiar fourth or fifth place when all is said and done.

And while the New York Yankees may have the talent and Billy Martin back to boot, owner George Steinbrenner's childish tantrums in the front office will distract play on the field enough to cost the Yanks at least 10 wins, and the division title.

You heard it here first: The Brew Town Boys will roll after the all-star break and end up with 95 wins. Just one problem, the Boston Red Sox and Roger Clemens will do that six wins better with 101 to take the division by three games. Oh

well, maybe next year true brew fans.

The National Basketball Association Championship series has been a four team affair since 1980. Only the Boston Celtics, the Philadelphia 76'ers, the Los Angeles Lakers, or the Houston Rockets have taken part.

Several other new teams are on the horizon to displace both Boston and L.A., but unfortunately the Milwaukee Bucks aren't one of them. The Bucks struggled to their lowest win output in the last seven years plus, and although they did once again qualify for the playoffs, getting by the division winner the Atlanta Hawks would be quite an upset. Don't hold your breath.

In the Eastern Conference, Atlanta, the Detroit Pistons, and the Chicago Bulls, who finished one, two three, in the Bucks' division that they once dominated, all have a shot at knocking off Boston, if not each other first.

In the Western Conference, Houston, the Dallas Mavericks, the Denver Nuggets, and oh let's see...perhaps umm...SATAN!? Ooops, sorry, lost my train of thought, just for a moment.

New kids on the block: Michael Jordan can only carry the Bulls so far, so look for an Atlanta-Detroit (after they bump off the Celtics in the semi-finals) conference final with the Pistons advancing in six games. It'll be Dallas and L.A. in the Western final, and the Mavs are more hungry this year. Take 'em in a seventh game brawl. Who'll take it all? Isaiah Thomas will lead Detroit to the Holy Land, otherwise known as the NBA Championship.

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The end of the road's in sight



From the Bar Stool
Slash LaFreniere

There comes a time in every athletes' career when they can no longer compete. A time comes when players must retire and move on. Some of the more notable retirees over the last few years have been Walter Payton, Rod Carew, Reggie Jackson, and Julius Erving. Every player at some time must become a non-player.

This Saturday marks the end of 11 players' (give or take a few), rugby careers here at Stout with the final match to be played in Milwaukee. I have been a member of the rugby club for each of my five years at Stout and I've seen a lot of things happen. From when I started when we were lucky to score or even win during the early years, to three years ago when we started to get respectable and win a few games, to last Spring when we cut loose and started to win big and win consistently. Which brings us to this year when we were two lousy points from going to the Collegiate rugby play-offs.

During all of this time we have become a self-sufficient club and have raised enough money on our own to pay our expenses for referees, food, beer, uniforms, chalk, and goal-posts. Believe me, buying wood and building goal-posts sure beats making them out of

plastic piping and cement.

But there is more to the sport than just the matches and fund raising. The people that play rugby are characters. I've often described these characters as square pegs in a round world. From nick-names like Super Walt, Hollywood, Pablo, Stinky, Krud, Hack, and BluBalls, to the things that these people do for fun. Sticking your head between two men's butts and pushing as hard as you can is not fun for most people. And then after the game is over we get drunk with the other team, sing songs, and slide naked on the floor.

Despite all of the crazy things that happen, good things have come from playing the game. I got my start on *The Stoutonia* because of rugby and because the Sports Editor at the time, Paul Wydeven, wanted to cover more sports than had been done previously and he needed a reporter. I also have some stories that would blow your mind if you could hear them about things that have happened.

So what happens when the final whistle blows? What happens when the final car has pulled in from Milwaukee? Will I be sad? Will I feel relief? Millions of players have gone through the same thing but every time it happens you kind of die a little bit. My time is over and it's time to move on. The one neat thing about rugby is that you can find a club to play for anywhere in the nation after graduation.

Bye guys, it's been fun. Look for my book in about five years on what really happened in these five years.

Sports Beat

Compiled by Paul Emerson

Bruins beat Montreal to end jinx

The Boston Bruins ended a 45 year jinx in the Stanley Cup playoffs by beating the Montreal Canadiens Tuesday night and winning their first ever National Hockey League playoff series (four games to one) against Montreal for the first time since 1943. With the win, Boston advances to take on the New Jersey-Washington winner in the Wales Conference finals.

Baseball fans are number one

Baseball was the nation's leading spectator sport last year according to the 41st Annual Survey on Sports and Attendance conducted by the Daily Racing Form, but the actual number was not printed. Horse racing came in second with 73.6 million spectators, followed by football with 50 million, and basketball with 45.1 million. Auto racing, not considered an "official" sport, was listed with 78.2 million spectators.

NBA agrees to free agency

The National Basketball Association Player's Association and the NBA reached an agreement on a six year contract Tuesday that includes unrestricted free agency for five year veterans by the 1988-89 season. Also agreed on was a reduction in the June 28 college draft from seven to three rounds this year, and just two rounds in subsequent years after.

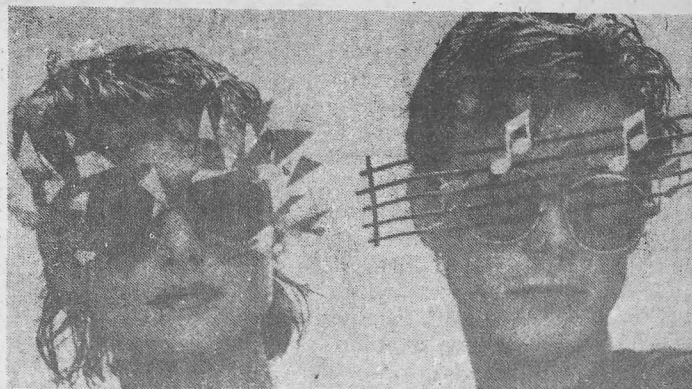
Reagan's words no help for O's

President Ronald Reagan sent Baltimore Orioles manager Frank Robinson phone call Monday wishing him good luck and to "win one for the Gipper" Monday in Baltimore. The Orioles who had champagne on ice in their clubhouse before Tuesday night's game in the Metrodome against the Minnesota Twins but it didn't help as the Twins won 4-2 to extend the Orioles losing streak to 19 games.

Defensive backs first in draft

Defensive backs led all positions in this week's National Football League draft with 63 being drafted. Linebackers came in a distant second with 44, while running backs and wide receivers tied for fourth with 40. Tackles and tight-ends were next with 19, defensive ends, guards, and nose tackles all tied at 18, tackles 15, quarterbacks 12, and kickers and punters tied at six. There were four centers taken, and one kick returner.

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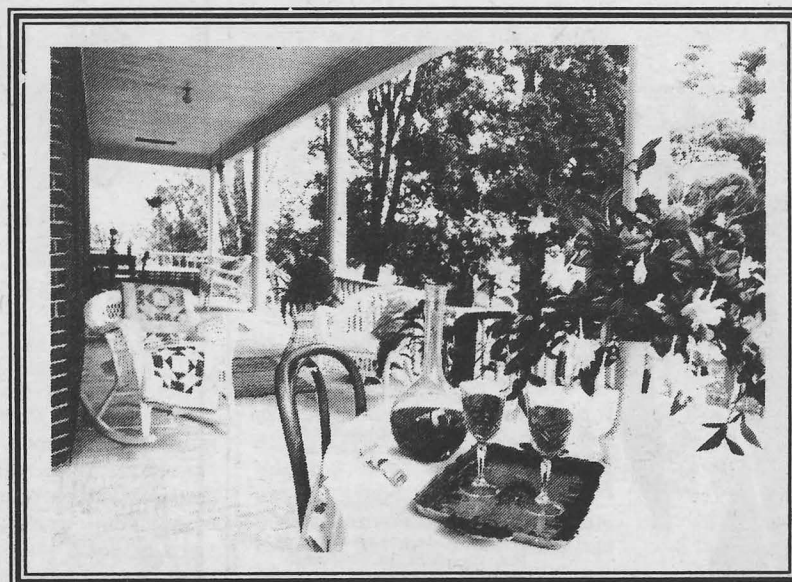


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Kari and John Dahl

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Grant
Green
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Kewaunee
LaCrosse
LaFayette
Langlade
Lincoln
Manitowoc
Marathon
Marquette
Menomonic
Milwaukee
Monroe
Oneida
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Racine
Richland
Rock
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Walworth
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Washington
Waukesha
Waupaca
Washara
Winnebago
Wood

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Anoka
Chisago
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Goodhue
Hennepin
Houston
Olmsted
Ramsey
Rice
Scott
Steele
Wabasha
Washington
Winona

*Positions available in other counties & other states also

Interviews at 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00 & 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3rd, 1988

Maplewood Room, in the Student Center

Be Prompt

Interview to last 20 minutes



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CRYSTAL BALLROOM
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1988

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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Prosted Meat Loaf, Selena Olson
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Cottage Cheese Ring
with Garden Salad Medley, Violet Casper
Tossed Garden Greens
with Russian Dressing, Mrs. Robert Weber
Overnight Coleslaw, Myrtle Stoll

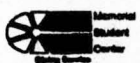
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Coffee, Tea or Milk

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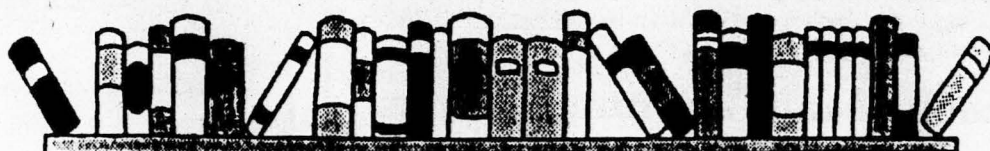
	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 4 / 29	11:45-1:30 **1:30-11PM	11:45-1PM	6AM-9AM 1PM-9PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
SATURDAY 4 / 30	NOON-10PM	NOON-10PM	10AM-9PM	1-5 OPEN
SUNDAY 4 / 1	NOON-10PM	NOON-10PM	10AM-9PM	1-5 OPEN/FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 4 / 2	11:45-1:30 **1:30-11PM	**1-11PM	6AM-9AM 1PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:45-12:45 LAP CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 4 / 3	11:45-1:30 **1:30-6PM 8-11PM	NOON-1PM **1-11PM	6AM-9AM 1PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP NOON-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 4 / 4	11:45-1:30 **1:30-11PM	NOON-1PM **1-11PM	6AM-9AM 1PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 4 / 5	11:45-1:30 **1:30-6PM 8-11PM	NOON-11PM(EE) NOON-9PM(WE)	6AM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

MAY 3, 1988
BENCH PRESS CONTEST 7PM
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OPEN HOUSE 10AM-9PM

MAY 4, 1988 SPRING GOLF TOURNEY **FACULTY
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Opinions

The Stoutonia, Thursday, April 28, 1988

Page 15

Editorial Occupational loss

Some people wake up every morning and go to work. Some people wake up one morning, go to work and learn that they no longer have a job.

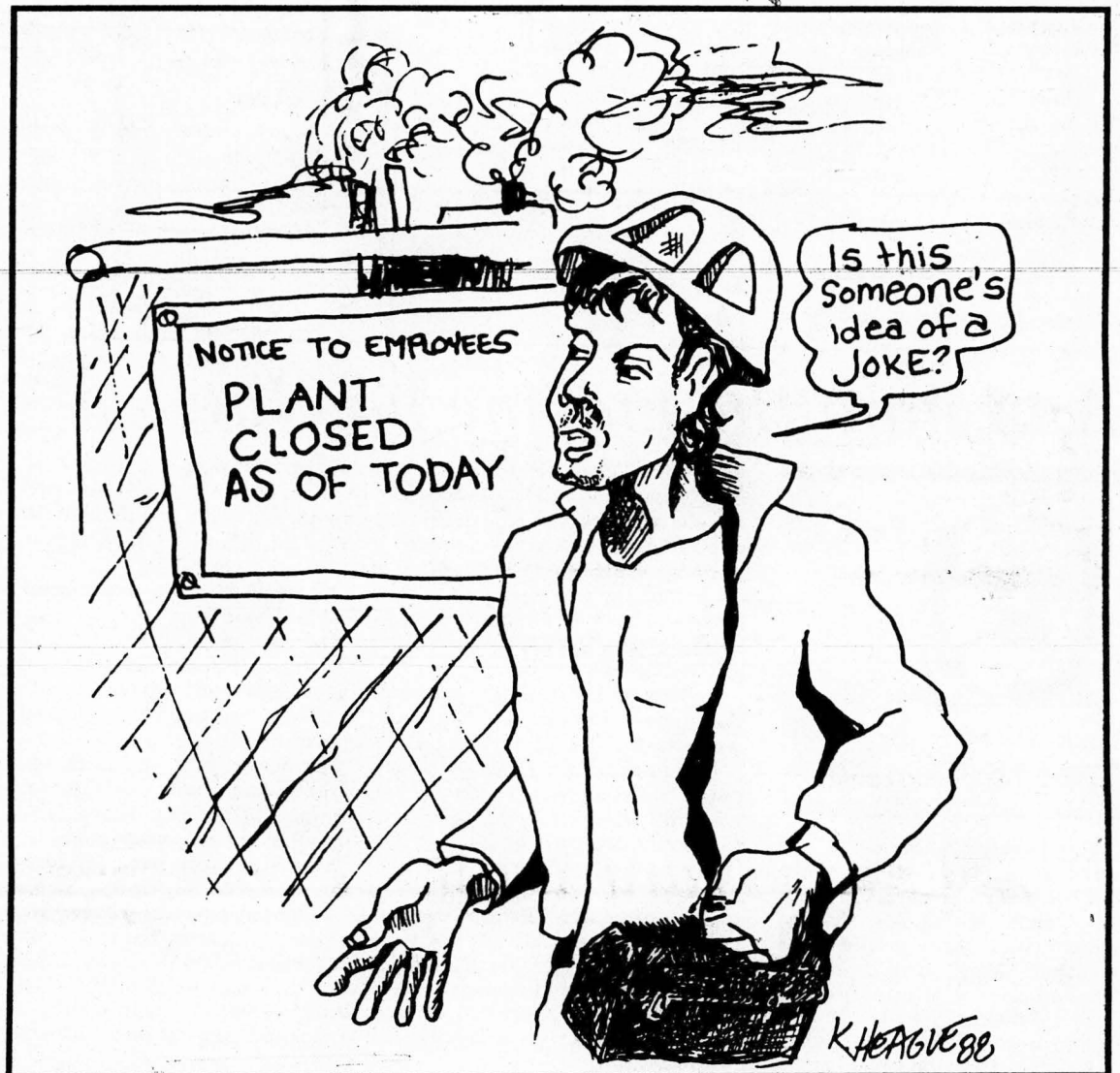
Big business, "the American way," has left hundreds of men and women without jobs. Sometimes this happens literally overnight. People have a right to have some direction to their lives. When a business which employs thousands of people folds overnight, the workers are left to reorganize their lives.

A trade bill is before the Senate. This bill, according to The Wall Street Journal, would require tougher presidential action to remove trade barriers imposed by other countries, provide nearly \$1 billion in worker retraining and other benefits, increase presidential options for relief to domestic industries battered by imports and broaden the president's authority to engage in trade talks. Another part of the bill is a required 60-day notice of plant layoffs and closings. President Reagan said he would veto the bill because he feels the provision would discourage business expansion and the creation of jobs.

The House has already passed the bill with a 3-1 margin necessary to override a presidential veto. The Senate has approved the passage of the bill.

If the bill does go into play, laborers will have the legal right to know when they need to make changes in their lives. With a 60-day notice, people will have time to learn to cope with the loss of one's livelihood.

As future leaders, UW-Stout students should recognize the need to restructure the work place. The cost of supporting this bill is a small price to pay for the security of individuals who help to produce automobiles, small appliances, and textiles. And remember, when there are no laborers, there isn't a need for management. Someday you may need the lead time to restructure your life.



Reasons to dislike Menomonie



The World As We Know It Phil Jennerjahn

So there I was, just walking down the street, you know, just kind of wandering around with nothing to do. And then, for no reason at all, I thought, "Hey, maybe I'll hop on into one of these fine stores for a minute, just to see what's up." So I strolled on in to one and started checking out some of the mags. And NO, they weren't the porno mags, they were educational ones, like Time and Newsweek. But my legs were getting tired from walking all over town, so I just, like, sat down in the middle of an aisle and kept reading.

That's when this irritating lady came rolling down the aisle. She looked at me and then, just stood there. And I was sitting there think-

ing, "God, what is her problem?" "ARE YOU GONNA BUY ANYTHING?" she bellowed at me. I just sat there on the floor and looked up at her and said "Well.....maybe." She stood up straight and shook her finger at me. "WELL I DON'T THINK YOU ARE !! SO GET OUT !!," she screamed, pointing at the door.

So there I was, just sitting outside on the sidewalk in front of one of those fine stores. I kind of dangled my feet over the curb and kicked some of the leaves that were in the gutter. It was cold and I didn't have a jacket on. I remember thinking "Boy, I've really reached a new high point in my life.... kicked out of a store in Menomonie, Wisconsin I guess college really has been worth all that money."

REASONS TO DISLIKE MENOMONIE

34. Radioactive water
33. Anti-house party regulations
32. Screwed up lanes on Broadway
31. Strictest town in the entire state
30. No "electronic sound" allowed at the band shell
29. No happening nightclubs
28. Loitering is illegal.
27. No real malls
26. Drugstores with irritating clerks
25. The High schoolers "cruise" Broadway for fun

24. Lack of parking space near school
 23. No real record stores
 22. Underage drinking — \$72.50
 21. The way they drive here
 20. Hardly any live bands
 19. Snowball throwing — \$72.50
 18. Underage drinking — 2nd offense - \$130
 17. No real newspapers (except for The Stoutonia)
 16. No real rock radio
 15. No T.V. stations
 14. Public urination — \$130
 13. Lack of civilization in general
 12. Disorderly conduct — \$130
 11. Marijuana possession — \$72.50
 10. People here just don't like to have fun
 9. Redneck townies
 8. 1 movie theater
 7. The smell in the air
 6. Underage drinking — 3rd offense - \$187.50
 5. ONLY 14 bars in town
 4. No strip joints
 3. The Courthouse (although it's my favorite place to visit)
 2. Anti-student attitude
 1. Menomokazis (a.k.a. Menomonie Police Department)
- Mind you, I don't hate Menomonie. No, no, not at all. Actually...uhh.....err...Menomonie is a great town! Yeah, Yeah,uhh....the best town in the world !!!... Yeah, Yeah ...THAT'S THE TICKET!!!!

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 28

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

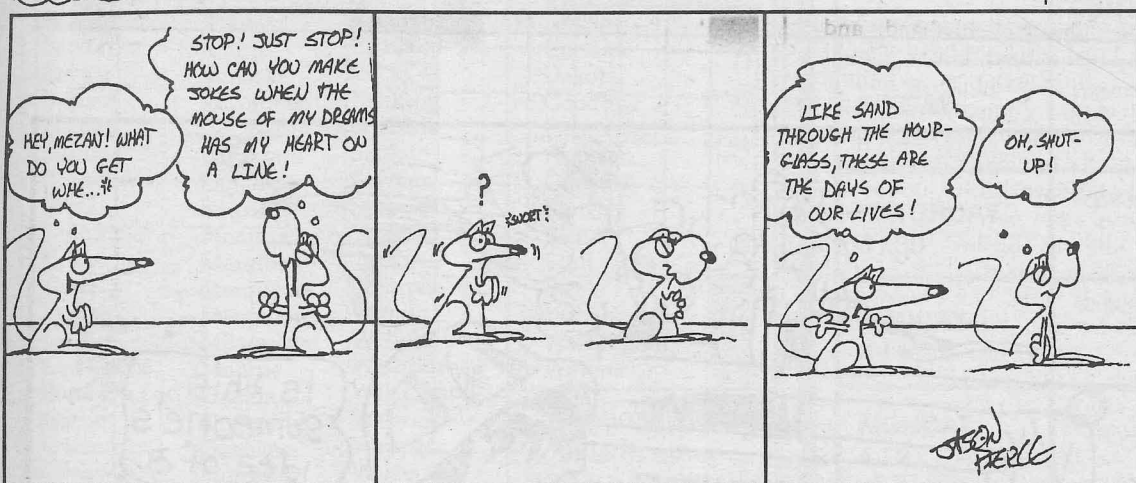
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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the subscriber's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length. Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

MEZAN



BY: JASON PECK

And now the marine has landed



Back In The Fight Tom McDonald

Yup, I was afraid of that.

Last week, I said that I was afraid that the relative calm surrounding this year's Indian spearfishing season was due to the cold weather. Well, the weather warmed up.

So did the conflict.

And now the Marine has landed. Kevin Hermening was a Marine guard in the American embassy in Tehran, Iran. He was held hostage with the other embassy personnel. Now he's running for Congress.

Hermening was politicking on

Big Arbor Vitae Lake in Vilas county last Sunday. He was courting the votes of the groups who oppose Indian treaty rights to off-reservation fishing.

Hermening was heard to say, "We can't have separate rights for special groups of people based on age, sex or race."

Perhaps by that he meant that he supported the Equal Rights Amendment. But I don't think so.

He meant, I think, that Indians ought to be allowed to do only what all citizens can do, specifically in the area of fishing.

Hermening, and many of the better-intentioned of the anti-treaty crowd, is just confused. (Who was it that said, "Do not attribute to malice that which is adequately explained by ignorance"?) He, and they, sincerely believe in the American value of equality under the law.

That's a good value.

Here's another good American value: the sanctity of contracts.

Wisconsin Indians gave the American government the whole

state of Wisconsin, in several sequential bites. They asked for land enough to live on, and the right to hunt and fish in the land they'd ceded.

All in all, it was a pretty good deal for Uncle Sam.

The reserved rights they had in the land, in the same way that you might reserve the mineral or timber rights to land you own and then sell.

Hermening and his bunch apparently don't have much use for contracts. I find this puzzling. He's supposed to be a conservative.

But there you have it. Hermening wants the United States government to waltz on a contract. He thinks, I guess, that Wisconsin isn't worth a few thousand fish a year, and that Indians don't deserve the same right to enforce a lawful contract as other Americans.

But, you may say, didn't Hermening just say something about not having different rights for different racial groups?

I guess he wasn't listening.

Letters from our readers

Never ceases to amaze

This letter concerns the column by Phil Jennerjahn, 10 people that I really hate" (April 21). First, I'm on the front page of the Sunday edition of the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram (April 17), now I'm number eight on this hate list. I never cease to amaze myself. Who would have guessed that a hobby could be so controversial?

I'll say two things to Phil. First—My juggling is five minutes more entertaining than your article. Second—As far as making money, at least my juggling has more potential than your writing. Thanks for thinking of me, The Juggler

Many ways to serve

The response generated by my letter (ROTC Just say no!, The Stoutonia, March 24) is welcome and since there has been no written support for my position, I feel compelled to respond. There are two issues I would like to address. First, according to U.S. Rep. Steve Gunderson (R-Wis.), in 1988 this country will spend \$278.9 billion in the area of defense including ROTC. At the same time we will put forth \$16.6 billion for elementary and secondary education and college grants and loans. These figures speak for themselves—we don't need another ROTC program no matter where it is. Enough is enough. The second issue is the implication by some that being anti-ROTC I am somehow unpatri-

otic and not a worthy citizen. There are many ways to serve one's country; military service is one way. Recognizing and speaking out against unjust and oppressive policies of one's government is another.

Mr. Rogers, the mentor of a children's television program is fond of saying, "There are other ways to solve a problem." Historically this country and most others have looked toward the military and violence it perpetuates to solve the problems of the world's peoples. Given the state of disharmony around the globe these days, I think it is time to look at different ways to solve problems. Again, I say ROTC, Just say no! Sincerely, Paul Francis Moore

Thank you

Thanks to all who were there for us when we needed them the most. Thanks to James King and family, the Menomonie Fire Department, the Emergency Medical Technicians, the Red Cross, Janie, Stiffer, Amy, Sherm, Amy, Paul, Harv, Ryan, Pamida, Dirk Kermitz and all of our friends and families. And, most of all, thank you Heidi for saving our lives.

Love,
Jim, Swish, Derf, Angela, Jean and Bonz
(see related story, page one)

IRHA coverage

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my concern with The Stoutonia's lack of coverage of the resident halls. To start, the residence halls house about 40 percent of Stout's enrollment. This comes down to 10 out of 27 voting seats in the Stout Student Association, which is 37 percent of the SSA. So with all the involvement the halls play in the univer-

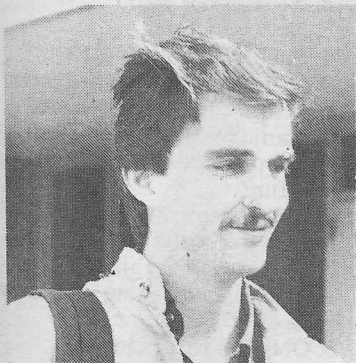
Please see letters, page 17

Campus Slant

by James Simmers

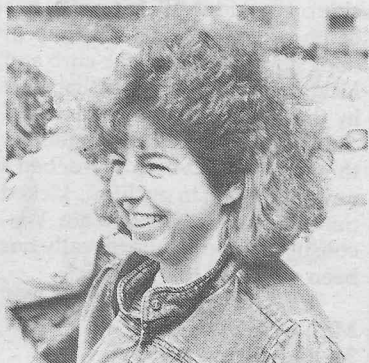
Photos by Mary Sommerfeldt

What issues do you feel that the Stoutonia should be covering?



Terri Peterson
Freshman
Applied Math

I think that it should be covering more of the sporting events. I know that it has a few pages on sports now, but I think that it covers mostly men's sports; women's sports should be covered better.



Ariane Nara
Graduate Student
Food Science and Nutrition

I think it should cover more subjects on foods because it is important for people to have good nutrition and a balanced diet. A lot of people are concerned about their weight.



Denise Caruth
Senior
Psychology

I think that the presidential elections should be covered. There's not enough information going around about it.



Chris Michaels
Junior
Business

What's going on with the new fieldhouse addition; also what's happening with the new student government should be covered.



Tony Rodriguez
Senior
Hotel & Restaurant Management

I would like to see more articles on the town of Menomonie itself like the local judiciary system. I don't feel that the students are getting a fair shake by the locals and I feel that that should be covered.

Bonnie and Clyde ride again



Can We Talk?
Tim Brophy

Tax day came and went for most of us, but not so if your name happens to be Helmsly. Leona and Harry Helmsly or Bonnie & Clyde as most New Yorkers know them were indicted April 14 on charges of tax fraud and extortion. So why is the U.S. government bothering these two well preserved senior citizens? With their personal net

worth estimated anywhere from one to 10 billion, it does send a message of encouragement to the little guy to pay up. But one must ask, why do two people with so much cheat on what they consider pocket change (four million?)

The basic understanding is that while working their way up to the top of the Big Apple the taste for the good life became an obsession and Mr. & Mrs. H. couldn't bear to part with one more dime than necessary. The rush of power "Queen Leona"; as her hotel employees call her; got by firing and prancing about in \$5,000 evening gowns only lasted so long. Then she decided that shaking down contractors for kickbacks might be fun, not realizing that they would be the ones who turned her in. But what can you expect from a person voted one of New York's Ten Pushiest Women.

The "Queen's" husband, and most loyal subject, Harry, should know better. Charging four million to his various companies for work done on his home was plain stupid. Wouldn't it be nice if every time we need a little work done around the house or a few new things to wear, we could say, "Business Expense". Ah yes, the opportunities.

Now it looks like Bonnie and Clyde II are up for the final shoot out. But the likelihood of a 68 and 79 year old doing any prison time is nil. The U.S. District Court will probably give them a fine and a slap on the wrist and they'll be back in the thick of New York's parties, pleasure, and excess. Leona will have her daily manicures and extensive wardrobe, minus the prison garb. Harry will still be able to play Monopoly with real buildings, and so the beat goes on for America's truly rich.

Letters

continued from, page 16

sity, why is it we only read on occasion what we are doing? Some people must be interested in who lives in those buildings across from the Memorial Student Center and north of the bars. Granted, The Stoutonia did do an article about the success of Family Weekend which is a committee of the Inter-Residence Hall Association.

IRHA is the governing body of the residence halls, and everyone who lives in the halls is a member of IRHA. IRHA is a national network of residence halls and is concerned with the quality of living and activities within the halls. There are seven committees that work within the IRHA: Activities, Committee On Progressive Environment, Energy and Technology, Leadership, Family Weekend, Residential Dining Service, and Recreation. These committees plan a year full of programs and activities that affect the students within the halls. IRHA is older than the SSA which is in its 18th Congress, IRHA is celebrating its 20th birthday on April 30.

Also, we held our elections for the 1988-1989 Executive board of the IRHA with SSA earlier this

month and The Stoutonia still has not printed the results: president—Scott Jenkins, vice-president—Lisa Schnese, secretary—Doug Borgeson, National/Wisconsin Communication Coordinator—Tamra Scott, IRHA/SSA—Dave Asp. We are having a Leadership Banquet on May 2 and over 200 people will attend. We have completed a massive restructuring of our constitution as of April 25.

The Stoutonia, I thought, should cover all aspects of the university, including the residence halls. There are people living in them that read The Stoutonia. Our goal is to see that information and communication be increased about what is available for students to do and who represents them, so they can participate and benefit from what the IRHA has to offer. We hope to work more closely with The Stoutonia this coming year to link the communication channels among all university students. Respectfully, Scott Jenkins IRHA president

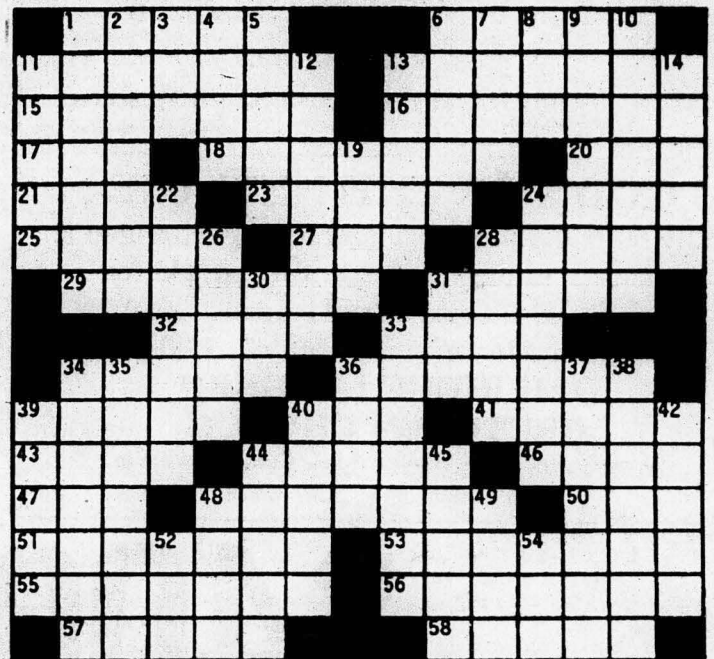
Ode to "Mother Hen"

Dear Mom,
You haven't left, you're writing editorials in The Stoutonia. I saw

it, title "Is there fun before 21?" (The Stoutonia, April 21).

Mother, I've had fun with and without having alcohol at activities. What is this constant guilt trip of having alcohol is why I had fun? Anyone gone to an alcohol party and not had fun? It works both ways. I like to drink and have fun, but your little, "Oh, the only reason you are having fun is because you're drinking," is getting trite. Yes, people abuse alcohol, drugs, driving, religion, smoking etc., and it is great to see a group like Students Understanding Drinking Sensibly promoting moderation, instead of elimination. Were there other reasons for the declining popularity of Dance Dimension? Is it bad for Off Broadway to try to make a living or should they lose money by not providing what their customers want? What were the results of the Stout Student Association survey on drinking during the elections? This "Mother Hen" attitude on what is good for me and what determines whether I have fun or not, is an insult to the students of Stout on whether they can make rational decisions concerning drinking. Remember Mom, "A little song, a little dance, a little seltzer, down your pants." Signed, S. Chambers.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8711

ACROSS

- 1 Jack of nursery rhyme
- 6 Food with lox
- 11 River adjacent to Rutgers College
- 13 Branch of the military
- 15 Mouthlike opening
- 16 City in Texas
- 17 Sweet potato
- 18 Whirled around on one foot
- 20 Wire measure
- 21 Actor John
- 23 Cabs
- 24 German port
- 25 Paint substance
- 27 mother
- 28 Small brown birds
- 29 Capital of Iran
- 31 Part of the body
- 32 No one specified (abbr.)
- 33 Movie sci-fi thriller
- 34 section, in math
- 36 Defeat soundly
- 39 South Pacific kingdom

DOWN

- 40 "L'etat, c'est"
- 41 Sample TV show
- 43 Bur
- 44 VP Aaron, and family
- 46 Emperor or pianist
- 47 Tennis call
- 48 Attacks
- 50 Was victorious
- 51 Chicago newspaper
- 53 Following closely behind
- 55 Certain Asians
- 56 Bitter conflicts
- 57 Hinder
- 58 Passover dinner
- 1 Former Italian president
- 2 Man or monkey
- 3 Hilly region of Morocco
- 4 "Take from me"
- 5 Unspoken, but understood
- 6 "in Arms"
- 7 Like the Gobi
- 8 Actor Gerard
- 9 Foes

- 10 Permissive
- 11 Kingly
- 12 From Carson City
- 13 Morning, in Marcellis
- 14 Disposes of
- 19 Draft animals
- 22 Puts up a picture again
- 24 Soviet government
- 26 City in Ohio
- 28 Young animal
- 30 Mythical bird
- 31 Guevara
- 33 Desires, as for knowledge
- 35 wagon
- 37 Former
- 38 Angry
- 39 Shad-like fish
- 38 Profession of TV's "Quincy"
- 39 Slopes
- 40 Backless slippers
- 42 Ice device
- 44 Mistake
- 45 Data, for short
- 48 Trumpet attachment
- 49 "Your majesty"
- 52 Unit of computer information
- 54 Jar part

One out of ten women will develop breast cancer!



Thanks to mammography, a fast and simple x-ray technique, breast cancer can now be detected at its earliest stage—while it is still highly curable. If you're over 35, the American Cancer Society urges you to please call your doctor for an appointment.

Commemorating
75
Years of Life!

This space donated as a public service by The Stoutonia

Special Export

12 paks

\$5.49



Jim's Spirit Shoppe

235-3935

Across from the Tap

Jacques Scott

White Zinfandel Cooler

2 Liter Bottle

\$3.99

Herman Joseph's

6 paks

\$2.49

STOUT Cheerleading and Stunt Squad will be Selling Brauts Thurs, Fri, and Sat 11 am - 2

Bacardi Rum

Liter \$7.99

Schaefer
2 cases returnables

\$8.50

White Mountain Cooler
4 pak cans

\$9.99 (while they last)

Phillips Vodka

1.75 Liters

\$7.99

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\$260.⁰⁰ per week.

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Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.

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Ask Dr. Vladimir

"The Ultimate Communist Party Animal"

Ask Dr. Vladimir is a new weekly feature in **The STOUTONIA** in which we try to enlighten our readers and help them cope with a few of life's more burning questions.

Dr. Vladimir is a former Soviet dissident who acquired a limited amount of psycho-analytical skills while he was incarcerated at the Gorki Behavioral Science Observatory in the Soviet Union.

After 17 years of treatment for a reoccurring social disease - non-conformity - he made a daring

escape by impersonating Elvis Presley and strolling nonchalantly out of the facility he'd come to call home.

He has since emigrated to Menomonie, Wisconsin, U.S.A., where he earned his Doctorate degree in Industrial Fashion Merchandising from the University of Wisconsin Stout.

Unable to find a real job, he spends his time instead helping his comrades - **The STOUTONIA** Reading Public - solve the mysteries in their lives. Have you got a question? Ask Dr. Vladimir!

Q: Dr. Vladimir, If our knees bent the other way, what would chairs look like?

A: Dear comrade, they would of course look the same; but, you might choose to sit on them differently. Footstools, however, would be much taller.

Q: Dear Dr. Vlad., I was sitting home Sunday night just sort of cleaning my toes when I noticed that the baby one is sort of scrunched-up and deformed. Are they like that when you're a baby or does it happen later? Just Jamming

A: Dear Just Jamming, you should get yourself a hobby to help you kill time. When we're born our whole body is scrunched-up and deformed. As we mature, our bodies usually take on a more socially acceptable form. Unfortunately, some of us insist on picking at our toes and they never fully blossom. People who pick at their toes have less tendency to tear-out the sides of their shoes; but, they generally don't have much of a social life.

Q: Doc, if you had a twin brother who at one-day-old was shot into space at the speed of light for one day, how old would you be when he returned?

A: At the speed of light, a day, relative to the space-bound twin, would last an infinite length of time as far as I was concerned; so, he would never come back. I, on the other hand, would still be just one Earth day older and would

consider myself an only child.

Ironically, in remote areas of the Ukraine, twins are considered redundant and are often shot into space by the government.

I have a question about Twins in this area: If Twins are propelled by a series of seven into the first of two places, how long will it take before they return to that position? (Hint: Don't hold your breath Twins fans).

Q: Dear Sir, I've noticed that things taste salty. Have you noticed the same? Sodium Conscious.

A: Dear Sodium Conscious, I asked several associates who used to work as custodians at the Chernobyl power plant and they seem to have developed the same problem. Perhaps it's some sort of genetic disease. You should have your tongue checked. Have you had anything unusual in your mouth, lately?

Q: Dear Dr. Vladimir, I really can't handle another Spuds Mackenzie advertisement. Can you do anything about it?

A: Before my "treatment" in the early '70s, I was known as "The Original Communist Party Animal". I've recently filed a copyright infringement suit against Anheuser Busch Inc. and Spuds should be off the air quicker than you can say: "die lap dog."

That is all for this week my friends. Let me leave you with this thought regarding the commodity of words I've imparted to you: "A commodity appears at first sight a trivial thing, self understood. Its analysis shows that it is a very complicated thing, abounding in metaphysical subtleties and theological quirks. It is clear as noon-day that man, by his industry, changes the forms furnished into something useful to him." Carl Marx

If you have a question for Dr. Vladimir drop it off in **The Stoutonia** office, lower level of the Memorial Student Union.

\$400 REWARD AND THE CREDIT YOU DESERVE!



GET \$400 FROM FORD AND PRE-APPROVED CREDIT FROM FORD CREDIT.

If you've graduated, or will graduate, with a Bachelor's or advanced degree between October 1, 1987 and January 31, 1989, you're invited to attend a commencement exercise at Northtown Ford. You may qualify for \$400 from Ford and pre-approved credit from Ford Motor Credit Company. To qualify for pre-approved credit, you need: (1) verifiable employment beginning within 120 days after your vehicle purchases; (2) a salary sufficient to cover normal living expenses plus a car payment; and (3) if you have a credit record, it



**Ford Motor
Credit
Company**

must indicate payment made as agreed.

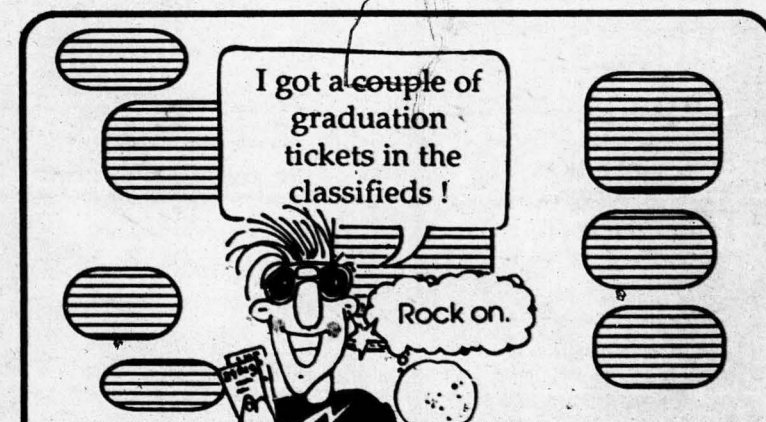
The \$400 from Ford is yours whether you finance or not. Keep it or apply it to the purchase or lease of an eligible Ford or Mercury vehicle.

For all the details, contact us or call Program Headquarters, toll free, at 1-800-321-1536.

But hurry. This limited time offer is only available between March 1 and December 31, 1988. So take advantage of the Ford/Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program now.

**NORTHTOWN
FORD MERCURY**

Just Off of Highway 12 West
at 415 Cedar Ave. West,
Menomonie
235-6845



Classified Ad Forms are available in **The Stoutonia** office located in the lower level of the Memorial Student Union. The price is 50¢ per line for students & faculty and \$1.00 for other advertisers. Deadline is Mondays at 4:00.

For Sale

BICYCLE SALE - Anyone interested in placing a sealed bid on the abandoned bicycles that the Protective Services Department has, may do so from May 3-4, 1988, between the hours of 8:00 - 4:00 p.m. The bicycles will be on display just south of the General Service Building, located at Broadway and 10th Avenue, during the dates mentioned above. An announcement of persons placing the largest bid will be posted on May 9, 1988 at the Protective Services Office. If you have any questions, please call 232-1632.

Fisher 3500 Stereo. Tuner, TT, Equal., cassette, Entertainment Center. 25 watts \$249.00 or best offer. 235-1714

Two Bruce Springsteen tickets May 10 lower level 3 sections from stage row 21 Call Dan at 235-1442

For Sale 65'X12' complete furnished mobile home-2 bedrooms close to campus call John for more info. and price 235-1350

For Sale mobile home. 16X80 Artcraft 2-years old. 3 Bedrooms, ceiling fan, 2 bathrooms, storage shed. \$17,500 located in Cedar Falls call 235-4335

TYE DYE T-SHIRTS by T.Landis Designs on sale at the Niche 3rd floor Home Ec.

Sport Skins wetsuit 2-piece size-med. very good condition call 235-4652

For Rent

Lg. 4 Bdrm house for rent approx 3 blocks from campus. Group up to 7 people. Avail. Sept 1 Includes washer & dryer Call 235-6317 evenings.

APARTMENTS available June 1st. Groups of 3 to 5. Good location. Stove and refrig. furnished. Licensed and member MAA. Call George or Mary at 235-6886 or 235-0073 evenings.

Mobile home for rent available immediately! 2 Bedroom partly furnished if needed. Next to river neat and responsible a must \$185 a month. If interested call Bob at 235-1754

3 Female summer sublessors close to campus furn. Rent neg parking Indry. Call Ellen or Chris 235-6575

1 Female Needed to rent with 4 others Large house, own room 2 baths, 2 living rms. \$120 month plus utilities. Start 6/88-5/89 Call 235-8893

Personal

Bracelet found in counseling process lab last December signs posted with no response Please contact Marilyn in Harvey Hall-Room 237, and describe article, room that you were in, and if possible the particular day

Thomas J, "Only the unwise think that what has changed is dead. Think, Think, Think...with the hogs and kisses, love Sammy and the boys!"

John Doe in the pawn Monday at 11:30 Who are you? I want to meet you! Come back to McDonalds and tell me who you are.

-A-

Jesse Lamb, Hope you enjoyed your special day-you asked for it you got it! Who loves ya? WE DO

Danish, Happy Birthday!! (Yesterday). K.

IRHC MEMBERS
THANK YOU FOR A WONDERFUL YEAR!
I WISH EACH OF YOU THE BEST OF LUCK
NEXT YEAR!
1987-1988
IRHA PRESIDENT
JUANITA MACK

Hey Guys! Splat ball was great! But boy am I sore from running around! Dave wants to get together within 2 weeks, OK? anyone interested call 5-8306...then we'll get Alfresco against you vets! Yeah! psych PS. I forgive you Bruce!

Announcements

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting
Tuesdays at noon-student center
Badger Room, Everyone Welcome

Ginger & Fred May 1 & 2 at 8pm only applied arts 321 FREE by Federico Fellini - "one of the 10 directors every educated person should know" - An Incomplete Education

Need a ride to Houston TX, or in that area, leaving on 18 May, returning in late August. Call 232-3151. Ask for Pete.

S.S.A. Spring Awards Banquet to be held May 13 at 6:30 p.m. We will be announcing the following award winners: UPB Service Award, Thomas Flemming writing award, Special award, Summa Cum Laude, Who's Who award, Medallion awards. Tickets available in S.S.A. Office. For more info. call X-2100

CRUISE SHIPS

Now Hiring M/F

Summer & Career Opportunities
(With Travel)
Excellent pay plus world travel:
Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc.
Call now: (206) 736-0775

Sawdust City
Real Estate

offering a wide variety of student rentals

Newer 1 BR apts. \$250/mo.
2 BR apts. \$265/mo.
2 BR for 4- close to campus \$380/mo.
4 BR w/den- 1 block to campus low as \$110/person/mo.
5 BR duplexes- low as \$90/person/mo.
All w/carpet, drapes, stoves, refrigerators, off-street parking.
Some w/dishwashers, microwaves, laundries (some common area coin-op, some non coin-op in units), garages.
FOR MORE INFO AND/OR SHOWINGS
235-1124



The Welcome Place.
Student Workshop - Sunday 10:30 am
Our Service Lutheran Church - 1st St. SE

"Thinking" of taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-4959 or 914-273-1626

Services

Areas largest DJ music & light show is electra sound. Professional DJ with quality entertainment. Playing yesterdays, todays and tomorrows best music. We specialize in college dances and parties. Call Electra Sound 715-235-1754

M and L M and L M and L M and L

"BUNK PICK UP"

Bunks will be picked up May 1-6
CALL 962-3587 (this is a local call).
Tell your friends! Order now for next year.
Over 500 served, thank for your patients.
"BUNK PICK UP"

M and L M and L M and L M and L

Roommate

Female sublesser for summer. Great roommates, great land lady, great house! Your own furnished bedroom \$60 a month. Call Julie or Linda 235-7730

Needed: Roomy for 88-89 school year above Lee's Drug, 3 bathrooms! Call 235-0816 Carol, Lisa, Tina

Needed: Summer Roomies \$65 a month above Lee's Drug Store, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms! Call Tina 235-0816

Wanted

Applications are being taken for school bus drivers for school year 88-89. Male or Female. Must be 21 years of age and have a good driving record. Contact Menomonee Transportation Inc. 1016 19th Ave. 235-4995

Desperately needing graduation tickets call Scott 1-835-2547 collect W-F Eves.

Dental asst. part-time afternoons. No exp. ness. Letter, resume to P.O. Box 177 Menomonee, WI 54751

Looking for a summer job? Wisconsin Badger Camp, Prairie du Chien, WI, serves the developmentally disabled and has summer jobs available. The camp needs counselors for male campers; swim, nature, and recreation director; head cook, kitchen assistants and nurses (GN, RN, LPN) from May 28 - Aug 13. Contact camp office (608) 348-9689 for application and information

Sublesser wanted this summer one bedroom apartment-cheap! Call Ben or Mary 235-1689 Give us a call and we'll give ya a deal

★ Pregnant ? ★

Please consider adoption to a happily married, childless couple, wishing to adopt a newborn to share our lives. We would provide your child with much happiness. We are college educated, financially secure. Expenses paid. Please contact our attorney, S Rufalo, at 414-273-0322. collect. D.G.

Revised Summer '88
Field Experience
and
Internship information
packets ready for
collection
from
115 Tech Wing from
Monday, April 25, '88

Mother's Helper Wanted: warm, loving, energetic, responsible person wanted to care for our two-year old son and new born infant in the Mass. area. This live in position offers good salary, paid vacation and year end bonus for the right person. Must have a valid drivers license, good references, and be willing to be creative with daily activities. Please call Robin at (617) 244-2298 to discuss the position.

Painters Wanted: \$5/hr cash plus bonuses. Work in Minneapolis. 612-924-3448

FREE couches and coffee tables for floating down river will pick up Call Rich 235-4369

BARTENDERS,

Bill Josephson at the Flame Lounge, Downtown Menomonee. After 5 p.m.

Wanted: Female summer sublet. New duplex, couple blocks from campus. Own room, washer/dryer, microwave. HBO! Available May 14. \$80/mo. negotiable Call Nicole at 235-8694

Housing needed for first semester. Pref. close to campus. Call Jim at 235-0813

Alaska now hiring. Logging, const., fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Excellent pay. For more info call 206-736-0449 ext. A-133

2 Females needed to share dbl. room with 1/2 bathroom. Lease is one year. The house is big, clean, 5 minutes from campus, washer and dryer and lots of parking. Call 235-2934 evenings.

Part-time position- Immediate employment 15-25 hours per week \$3.35/hour. Sales, stocking, display and light housekeeping duties. Retail experience necessary. Retail clothing experience preferred. Apply in person by Monday 5/2/88 5 p.m. G and G Men's Wear 244 Main St. Menomonee. No phone calls.

2 summer sublessors needed - 1 bedroom apartment. Great location (2 blocks from campus). Laundry, partially furnished. Call Becky or Laura X-3880.

Wanted: Blond female, preferably with the name Michelle, Shelly will do. For various reasons, all to personal to list in the want ads

JOBS IN DOOR COUNTY
Wisconsin's Vacation Land

Summer Help Needed -
Vacancies for cooks,
kitchen help and Manager of
imprinted sportswear shop.
Also waitresses that will be
available into the fall season. Get
your needed work experience in
Door County. We will train.
Housing available.
Call JJ or Kris at
(414) 854 - 5491

OLDIES & GOODIES

Dunn County's largest Antique & Gift Shop is having their Annual Spring Shop Cleaning & Thrift Sale. Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 5, 6, 7; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dishes, knick-knacks, household items, books, baby items, tables, chairs, end tables, stands, desks, lamps, beds, dressers, cabinets, piano, antiques, tools, toys, clothing - infants to adults. Also many in-store discounts. Located 8 miles S. of Menomonee or 2 miles S. of Downsview on Hwy 25. Phone 664-8487.

Could you Be a Boston Nanny
Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. 1-800-338-1836

Summer Jobs: Detasseling Supervisors. Must be 18 yrs. or older. \$3.75 to \$4.50 per hour. Work area 10 miles North of Wisconsin Dells. Call or write: Henry Seed Farms, 7790 Patton Rd., Dane, WI 53529. (608) 846-4112, Mon-Fri. 8:30 am-noon

Music and Fun. Milwaukee's Summerfest Cahier and food prep. Positions available June 30-July 10. Call 5-8701 for info.

Help Wanted

Nanny
Boston-College Town
Live with professional, active family (8, 4 1/2 years, & 3 mos.) in suburb. Two boys in school - must infant care. Reading, games, family - nanny outings. Relaxed, fun family. Driver's license, non-smoker, meal prep, experience required, good salary and benefits. Call Minneapolis. (612) 944-7734
ONE YEAR COMMITMENT

Wanted: Double bed or larger. Call Bill or Lori at 235-6395

For Sale: King size waterbed. Only \$100 Call Bill at 235-6395

Massage Therapy
Certified Non-Sexual
Gary Bernick (715) 772-4560

NANNY
HUNDREDS OF POSITIONS
NATIONWIDE. EAST, WEST,
SOUTH, MIDWEST
All families
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1 yr. commitment
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National Nanny
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Froelich's Saylor Lodge
in northern Wisconsin is seeking
enthusiastic hard-workers for
positions in housekeeping,
waiting tables, maintenance,
front desk, and bartending.
Room and board available.
Gain useful work experience while
earning MONEY!
For information and an application call
Becky 235-8723
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YAM **PIVOTED** **MIB**
AGAR **TAKIS** **KIEL**
LATER **DEN** **WRENS**
TEHERAN **CHEST**
ANON **THEM**
CONIC **SHELLAC**
TONGA **NOY** **PILOU**
IVES **DURNS** **NERO**
LET **MOLESTS** **WON**
TRIBUNE **TAILING**
SEMITES **STRIFES**
DETER **SEDER**

This
Week's
Solution

**Attention
Scuba Students**
Open water training
starts April 30 and every
weekend after. Contact
Blue Water Divers
715-834-0002
Blue Water Divers
1724 N. Clairemont
Eau Claire

**Student
Organizations**
We will be accepting
**BLANKET
RESERVATIONS**
for meeting rooms in the
Memorial Student Center
and
Merle Price Commons
on Tuesday and Wednesday,
May 3 and 4, 1988 beginning
at 8:00 a.m. in the
Reservations Office
Memorial Student Center.
These reservations will be
for the first semester of the
1988 - 89 academic year.

Move Yourself, All Your Stuff, And Save, Too!

\$25.00 off with
any one-way rental

FREE DOLLY
with any local rental



It's as easy as renting a Ryder truck, one way.

Compare costs before you make plans for moving at the end of the semester.

If you're 18 or older and have a valid driver's license, you can use a Ryder truck, rent-it-here, leave-it-there. Load up your stereo, 10 speed, clothes; everything. You'll still have room, no doubt, for one or two friends with their things to share the cost.

Compare that to the price of a plane ticket. Or even a bus. Plus shipping.

Rent a newer truck from the best maintained, most dependable fleet in the world - Ryder. The best truck money can rent.

WE WILL BE REPRESENTED BY:

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RYDER TRUCK RENTAL

Contact: Marilyn
(715)235-8885

UW - STOUT RECREATIONAL SPORTS

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR 1988-89 SCHOOL YEAR

GAIN VALUABLE LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE IN ONE OR MORE
OF THE FOLLOWING STUDENT EMPLOYMENT POSITIONS

Building Supervisors	Work Study/State Payroll
Head Lifeguard	Work Study/State Payroll
Department Photographer	Work Study/State Payroll
Desktop Publishing/Publicity (must have Macintosh experience)	Work Study/State Payroll
Clerical Assistants	Work Study/State Payroll
Equipment/Reservations/Info Desk	Work Study/State Payroll
Activity Supervisors & Officials	Work Study/State Payroll

TEAM SPORTS

Flag Football	Broomball
Basketball	Volleyball
Softball	Wallyball
Ice Hockey	FI Hockey

INDIVIDUAL & SPECIAL EVENTS

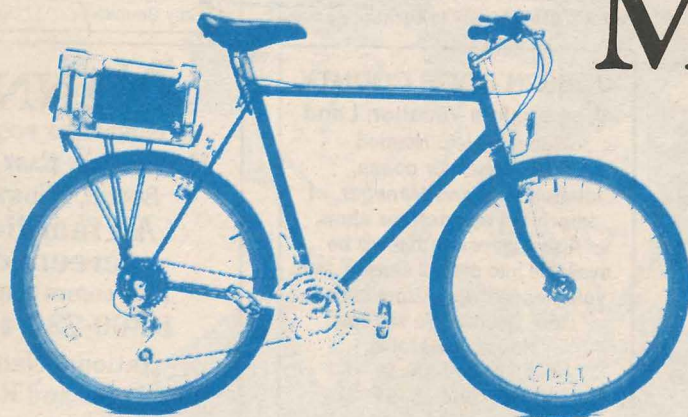
Racquetball	Swim Meet
Handball	Track Meet
Tennis	Wrestling
Table Tennis	Golfand more

OTHER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: P.E. & ATHLETICS:

General Clerical Assistants	Assistant Coaches
Computer Operators	Student Athletic Trainers
Artists	Sports Information Assistants
Assistant Ticket Manager	Athletic Team Managers
Ticket Personnel	Laundry/Athletic Equipment

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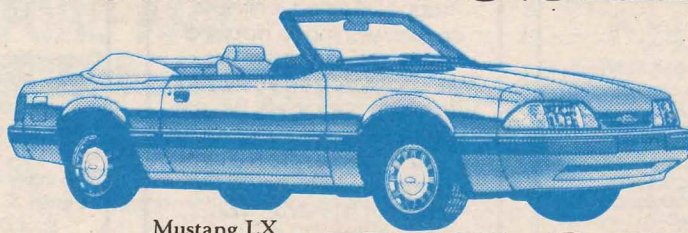


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THE STOUTONIA

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT

Thursday, May 5, 1988
Volume 78, Number 29
20 Pages-One Section

Two health service workers laid off



Photo by Tom Weber

Technician Anita Hakes adjusts her machine before shooting an x-ray.

by Diana Wurl

As of May 19, 1988 two positions at the Student Health Services will be eliminated. The two employees being laid off are Anita Hakes, x-ray technician, and Arbridella Brown, licensed practical nurse. As Joe Larkin, associate dean of students said, "It's a touchy situation anytime you lay off two people off. It's never fun for us or for them."

According to Joe Larkin, Stout is one of the only schools left in the UW-System to still take x-rays. The health center is taking too few x-rays to continue to employ a x-ray technician. Anita Hakes, x-ray technician, says the reason few x-rays are being taken is that the doctor isn't ordering them. According to Hakes, one of the reasons Dr. Larkin gave her for her position being eliminated was that the doctor feels uncomfortable reading x-rays. Dr. Schleifer, physician at the health center, said, "I only take x-rays when I feel they're necessary."

Hakes thinks x-rays should not be eliminated from the services provided by the health center. "Why offer it for 12 years and then take it away?"

Recently a Stout student, Kristi

Tschida, went to the health center for a foot injury. The doctor didn't think an x-ray was necessary and dismissed her. Tschida then went to the Red Cedar Clinic for a second opinion, where x-rays are always taken there for her type of injury. Tschida had a fractured foot and received a cast. "When you have an x-ray machine and an x-ray technician there's no reason why you shouldn't use it," said Tschida.

The cost of employing an x-ray technician and the cost of upkeep needed for an x-ray machine is one of the reasons the x-ray technician is being laid off. Dr. Larkin stresses the health center's concern to provide quality care and how much money it can afford in order to do this. The added cost of x-rays raises the total cost students have to pay for health services. According to Hakes, fees will be increased next year even though x-rays will no longer be offered.

Arbridella Brown, a L.P.N. is the other employee whose position is being eliminated. The health center will be hiring two registered nurses to assist the doctor next year in place of the two employees being dismissed. Brown says that Larkin came and told her that her position was eliminated because the doctor was overwhelmed with

work. Dr. Larkin said an R.N. will be able to perform services that an L.P.N. cannot. An R.N. will be able to take some of the work load off the doctor. Many students come to the health center for a routine type treatment, a sore throat or a cold, an R.N. can treat this type of illness. Brown said, "Students come to see a doctor, not an R.N." Dr. Larkin stresses, "We want to establish a protocol that anytime a student requests to see a doctor the request will be honored. If there are any questions about diagnosis or treatment, a doctor will be consulted."

Brown has been an L.P.N. for 22 years and has worked for the health center for 11 years. Now they are laying her off to hire an R.N. "I would have gone back to school to get an R.N. title if that's what they want. It's not a job change, just a title change," says Brown.

Dr. Larkin says the two employees are being laid off because the Student Health Service is posed with one question: "How we can best meet the student traffic needs?" The change in employees is the answer they've come up with.

Hakes and Brown both disagree that their dismissal is in the best interest of the Student Health Service. "Why hire two R.N.'s to do the job the doctor is hired to do? What they're doing is wrong," urges Brown. "If they want improvement why not hire a physician assistant or a nurse practitioner?" suggests Hakes.

Currently the medical staff at the Student health Service consists of a doctor, two R.N.'s, a L.P.N., a lab technician and an x-ray technician. Next year the L.P.N. and the x-ray technician will be replaced by two additional R.N.'s. A change for the better is in the eyes of the Student Health Service, but a loss of two well-trained medical professionals is in the eyes of others.

HSMA wins Chapter of the Year

Nicole Braun

For the first time in Stout's history, the Hotel Sales and Marketing Association has won Chapter of the Year at a national convention, held April 14 through 17 in Rochester, New York.

Members from HSMA took an 18 hour bus ride to the Stouffer's Rochester Plaza to attend the convention. They also won an award for having the most members in attendance, which was 38 out of 250.

From September through March, the club's scrapbook com-

mittee put together two large photo albums with over 300 pages, summarizing HSMA's accomplishments and activities.

Some of these activities included guest speakers, sales blitzes, charity events for kinship, nursing homes, the Missing Children's Fund, and the Hospitality Sympo-

sium which was held February 3.

The Hospitality Symposium, which featured speeches by hospitality industry executives, was the special event of the year for the club and was highlighted in its scrapbook.

Scrapbooks from 90 chapters throughout North America were sent to HSMA National Headquarters and were judged by a panel of individuals from the hospitality industry.

Michigan State, Stout's main rival, won the competition two years in a row so, "it was a big accomplishment to knock them off," according to Tom Roth, HSMA's president. "It's about time Stout lives up to its potential," added Roth.

At the convention, there were speakers from a variety of areas in the hospitality field. There was also a chance to meet and interact with people from different schools and learn about their experiences concerning the hospitality industry. Brunch was served Sunday where the awards were handed out.

"This was a chance to give Stout some recognition and give something back to our school since Stout does so much for us," said Roth.



Photo by Al Carlson

Back: John Chastan, Jason Huebner, Jon Lemke, Tom Roth, Darien Schaefer, Mark Dahms. Front: Kathy Prokosch, Melissa Wheeler, Stephanie Axelson.

Inside

Unusual tasting water explained

—Page 4

Library displays Stout students' art

—Page 7

Baseball team wins 3 straight

—Page 11

News Briefs

World

Solidarity stands firm

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa pressed the Polish government for "structural changes" that he said would "build a better Poland." Speaking to striking shipyard workers Tuesday at the Lenin Shipyard where the now outlawed Solidarity union began, Walesa said, "The shipyard is fighting to put the country on the road to reform."

"If we don't achieve a real reform this time, then we will have bloody revolution," Walesa warned. He accused the Polish government of making Poland the beggars of Europe and the world. "How ashamed I am that they are begging the world for credit while only throwing us a few pennies."

Monday's walkout by about 7,000 workers idled the shipyard for a third day. The nation's largest industrial enterprise, the Lenin Steelworks, in southern Poland, has been closed by strikers for nine days. Nationwide recognition of Solidarity is the key demand of the striking workers, beyond obtaining higher wages. The government continues to refuse to meet the strikers demands.

Nation

Outdoor smoking ban

The Wisconsin State Department of Natural Resources has made outdoor smoking unlawful in 36 counties, beginning today. The order will affect counties in the northern half of the state, according to Earl Meyer of the Wisconsin DNR office in Madison.

Under the regulation all outdoor smoking is unlawful, as well as open burning and campfires. Charcoal grilling is permitted at home, or in a public or private campground, according to Meyer.

Warm, dry weather continues throughout Wisconsin with no relief in sight until next week. The emergency fire rules will be in effect for the fishing opener this weekend. "We don't want any trout fishermen smoking along the trout stream," Meyer said. "If you accidentally drop a match, it could be the beginning of a disaster."

State

Stout student pleads not guilty

Paul Kniesz, who was charged Thursday with four counts of indecent exposure, pleaded not guilty in Dunn County District Court yesterday. The charges stem from alleged incidents in Oetting Hall on March 26 and April 4, 20, and 23. Kniesz faces maximum penalties of nine months in jail and a \$10,000 fine for each of the misdemeanor counts. Kniesz also moved to substitute the judge in the case, and the prosecution will move forward when another judge is selected.

The Menomonie City Council, Monday, accepted the resignation of Kniesz, who cited personal problems at home and school when resigning last week. It later agreed to work with the Stout Student Association to fill the seventh ward seat.

SSA President John Lee is hoping to find someone who is interested in serving the last year of Kniesz's post. The seventh ward serves the interests of the south campus area, 96 percent of the constituents of ward seven live in Curran-Kranzusch-Tustison-Oetting and Hansen-Keith-Milnes-Chinnock residence halls.

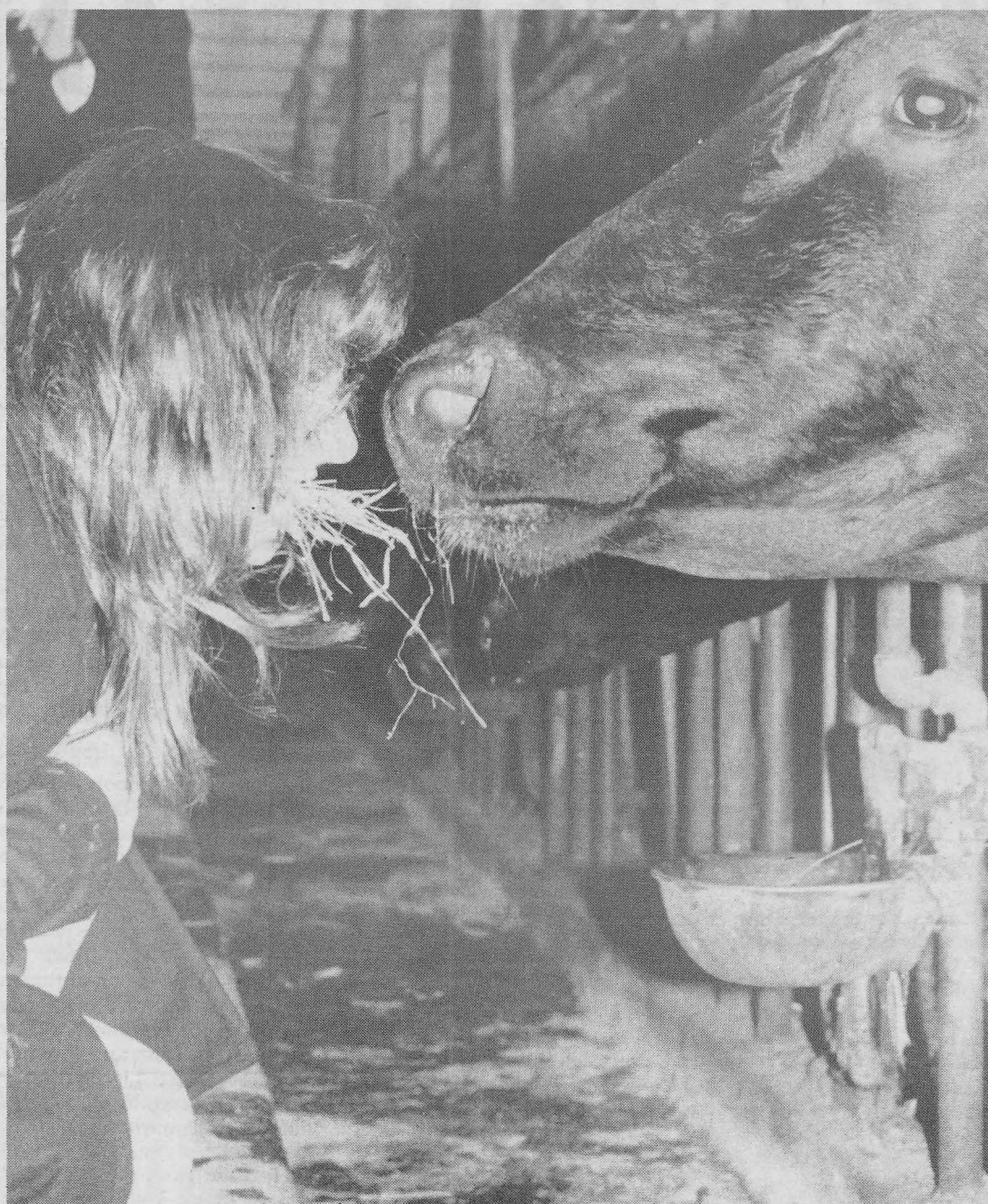


Photo by Brian Pook

An-udder way of feeding a cow!

Karen Heagle is pictured above demonstrating a rather unorthodox method of feeding Melissa, a 2,000 plus pound Holstein. Karen is a junior at Stout majoring in art and design; Melissa is not presently enrolled.

University Notes

by Pati Dinda

Super Value Cook-off

The Super Value Country Cook-off for the National Recipe Contest finals will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 6, in the Stout Home Economics Building in Room 208. The second annual cooking jambo-ree is open for the public to watch the 14 finalists compete for the first prize of \$10,000. The contestants have so far survived four different screenings to emerge as regional winners and will compete this Friday in front of a group of four international judges. Approximately 50 Stout students and staff members have been involved in the project.

Beauty pageants held

The Wisconsin Little Miss-America's Miss and Baby Miss and Master of America State Pageant Competitions is scheduled for May 22, 1988 at the Sheraton Inn and Conference Center in Madison,

Wis. Entrants will be competing for over \$3,000 in prizes and awards. Judging will be based on poise, personality, disposition, natural beauty and overall presentation. Winners will compete for \$10,000 in prizes at the National Pageant in Hollywood, California at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel.

America's Miss division is open to young ladies between the ages of 14 and 24, Little Miss; between the ages of three and 13 years, and the Baby Miss and Master competition; for those between the ages of one and 10 months, 11 and 22 months, and 23 and 36 months. Information is available from the Wisconsin State Pageant Office at 1-800-543-4324.

Job referral program

The EIP/Great Lakes is a regional office of the CEIP Fund, a national, non-profit organization that refers students and recent graduates to corporations, non-profits, and government agencies for paid, short-term, professional level positions. Those interested in environmental careers who have

reached their junior year level of college prior to starting a position should contact as soon as possible: Carol Shaw
EIP/Great Lakes
332 The Arcade
Cleveland, OH 44114
(216) 861-4545

Blue Angels perform

The Navy's "Blue Angels" flight demonstration squadron will be performing at the Upwards '88 Airshow on July 23 and 24, at the Eau Claire County Airport in Eau Claire, Wis.

Its precision flying demonstration consists of six aircraft performing a proscribed sequence of maneuvers. The Upwards '88 Airshow will also be featuring numerous military aircraft, including historical and experimental aircraft. Additional performances will include the Redhawks, an aerobatic flying team, plus Earl Cheny's wing-walking performance. Information is available from the Eau Claire Convention and Tourism Office at (715) 836-7680.

Non-traditional student conference held

by Steve Lemire

The need to overcome the non-traditional student's obstacles to learning, and helping adult students balance school, family, and work were recurring themes of the non-traditional student conference, "A Time To Grow."

The event was organized by the campus group Older Adult Students Involved in Stout, through funding by the Stout Student Association.

One hundred seventy-five students, counselors and college administrators from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan came to last weekend's two day event to share ideas about non-traditional student programs.

UW-System officials estimate that non-traditional students will make up 50 percent of the student population in the 1990's. Wesley Face, UW-Stout's acting chancellor, opened the conference Friday by proposing three ways that the UW-System could be more responsive to the needs of all students, not just the over 25-year-old non-traditional student.

"How we time and space academic learning needs looking at," said Face. "We need to help people define their learning styles and study skills, and ways to make programs more flexible to the needs of the individual students should be explored." A reference to people in their 40's running around the gym, in shorts, helped make his point, and brought a chuckle from the audience.

Following Face's speech were sessions of workshops where non-

traditional student issues were discussed. The workshops followed two tracks, one to help students manage their school and family lives. The other track was to educate the school administrators and counselors about the special needs and problems associated with being a non-traditional student.

UW-System President Kenneth Shaw, speaking Friday evening, talked about what the university system wants, its desire to be traditional and its desire to change with the times. The UW-System is beginning to realize that it must change in order to accommodate the non-traditional student, according to Shaw.

Some challenges for the future for the UW-System, according to Shaw, are keeping costs and program duplication down through better cooperation between institutions. "We also have to tap into business and industry as major educational sources," Shaw said.

Shaw concluded that the system needs to accommodate different styles of learning and to bring education to those who cannot attend regular campus courses, so that place bound students won't be deprived of an education.

Saturday's keynote speaker, Beverly Grottkau, director of Continuing Education at Carthage College, stressed the importance of understanding the trends that are sending adults back to school. "Over 25 (years-old) students are creating a dilemma for administrators," Grottkau said.

Grottkau focused on women's issues during her speech. For a variety of reasons, including single



Courtesy of John Enger

"A Time To Grow" organizers Tom Austin and Kristi Tschida share a laugh with Acting Chancellor Wesley Face, center.

by preference women, displaced homemakers, and teachers returning to school, women make up over half of all returning students.

"It is in the nations best interest to direct its attention to the barriers women face in higher education," Grottkau said. "We need to help women get through school."

Patricia Kasten, a UW-Marathon student services administrator, said, "The conference was excellent, very well planned. I'm taking

away the concept of specific orientation for non-traditional students. If you can take one thing from a conference, then it is a bonus."

Gordy Johnson, a student from UW-La Crosse, said, "I work closely with student government in La Crosse, you are far more progressive here. Non-traditional involvement is discouraged by student government there."

"I got good information here, there are a lot of things being done

in the UW-System that we can do in La Crosse," Johnson said. "The idea of forming information networks is very helpful."

IRHA committee sponsors banquet

by Diana Wurl

Monday night's annual Inter-Residence Hall Association banquet, sponsored by the IRHA Leadership committee, marked the end of another year. Those who attended included hall directors,

residence hall advisors, hall officers, floor representatives, members of the faculty and staff. The banquet was a way of saying thank you to these people for all of the hard work they've done during the year.

The banquet also marked the turning point of the new executive

board officers. Officers for next year are; president Scott Jenkins, vice president /treasurer Lisa Schnese, secretary Doug Borgeson, treasurer NCC/WCC Tamra Scott, and IRHA senator to SSA, Dave Asp.

The hall of the year awards were presented. The hall of the year

award was given out to Wigen hall. Most creative hall of the year was Fleming hall. Jeter -Tainter -Callahan received most educational hall. Most participative hall went to Antrim-Froggatt.

The National Residence Hall Honorary scholarship was given to Teresa Gohde. Individuals accepted to the NRHH honor society include; Heidi Springmeyer, Christi Sutphen, Steve Jonas, Mary Kovacevich, David Asp, Jeanne Gander, Ann Schieber, Jim Schmid, Shari Thede, Renee Veleke and Ruth Wekoff. Jerene Clememnts, Gary Cowles and Don Cook were also honored by the NRHH for their dedicated service to UW Stout.

A post party reception was held at Off Broadway open to everyone. This year also marks the 20th anniversary of the IRHA, one of the oldest organizations at Stout. To celebrate their anniversary, a special meal was served at the Commons Tuesday evening.

To finish off the year, members of IRHA will be attending the National Association of College and University Residence Halls Conference May 26-29. This year the conference will be held in La-Crosse, Wisconsin. At the conference, delegates exchange ideas and programs that they have used at their university.



Photo by Tom Weber

Jim Schmid (center), recipient of the National Residence Hall Honorary Award, dines with fellow hall leaders.

Fire studied; victims cope

by Lisa Hegyi

There are still no leads as to the cause of the fire at 1108 10th Street that occurred on April 23 and left seven UW-Stout students homeless. Floor samples of the front porch, where the fire started, were sent to the lab for testing, but have not been returned.

Since the fire, the seven students have been provided with clothes, food and other items from friends and family. "We still feel like we're on an emotional rollercoaster," said Anna Alvarez, one of the students. "Every day we're faced with some kind of inconvenience." Alvarez spent many hours rewriting a report that was lost in the fire.

The students plan to reside for the remainder of the school year in the two apartments that were provided for them by Nature's Valley. "It's been tough trying to find a place to live next year," said Heidi Schultz, another student. Some of the students had resigned the lease to live at 1108 10th Street for the 1988-89 school year.

Caryn Treiber, owner of the home, was still unable to make any comments about the fire or her tenants.

"We're just trying to concentrate on our schoolwork and get through this," said Lisa Larson, another resident.



Photo by Allen Carlson

Michael Levy gets closer to his audience during his lecture on torture.

Human rights expert talks to Amnesty International

by Pheroza Surti

"Mike is filled with humor, peace and hope" said Phillip Ed- delston, spokesman for the Stout chapter of Amnesty International, as he introduced Michael Levy, a member of the National Board of Directors of Amnesty International.

Levy spoke of his commitment to the individual, to the acting of Amnesty as a conscience and its functioning as a "thorn in the sides" of the offending organization, until it stops its brutal practices.

"No government has the right to torture its people, and although torture does not officially exist it is still practised in more than 90 countries," Levy said.

Levy's work has taken him to Eastern Turkey, Iran and Haiti. He spoke of the prison cell he visited, of the instance of high school children being mowed down by security forces as they sat at their school desks, of the offender who read

from the Bible as he perpetuated the most unspeakable acts of torture on his victims, of the young couple who were tortured when all the groom had done was to ask permission to marry, and of the putting of rat poison into the food of prisoners so that a slow death would ensue.

Where these events occurred is immaterial. The salient fact is that such acts are happening in today's world, still "scarring people physically and psychologically for life," according to Levy. The method is the same: no arrest warrants, no investigations, just torture.

"Human Rights has no political color to it," Levy said. He replied to the questions from the audience, involving them in the reply by asking them how they perceived solutions.

"Each person, regardless of their profession or position, can save a life. Care about human dignity and insist on these human rights being given to everyone in the world," said Levy.

Amnesty International, with its headquarters in London, has 4,000 chapters and more than 700,000 supporters in more than 45 countries. Amnesty International is a non-partisan, human rights movement with a number of volunteer programs that work, not merely by writing letters in support of human

rights worldwide, but by working to free prisoners of conscience, ensure fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and end torture and executions.

Ed Gold, an Amnesty member, said, "Prevention is the greatest function Amnesty performs." He was speaking in connection with the methods adopted by Amnesty which range from sending lawyers and officials to trials, having journalists ask embarrassing questions regarding torture in the countries of visiting diplomats or by bombarding the offices of the offending nation with letters from Amnesty members.

Amnesty tries to reach out to everyone. It has community groups, a health professional network, a legal support network, freedom writer's network, campus groups and urgent action networks.

Amnesty maintains its impartiality by having no political or religious identity, not accepting any financial contributions from any government, and by not having a group work for prisoners of conscience held in its own country.

Those interested in finding out more about the Stout chapter of Amnesty International, which is recognized by SSA with a budget allocation, can contact Philip Ed- delston at 232-3308.

Different taste in area water

by Jessica Klysen

Many students have commented on the different taste now found in Menomonie tap water. A person in the dorms was quoted as

saying, "The water tastes like it's coming from a private well. It has a mineral taste. It wasn't like that before."

There is a reason for a change in the water. John Fizel, superintendent of the water department, said

that the taste is caused by iron that the water contains. Iron in the water produces no other change besides a slight alteration in taste and smell.

The new iron being found in the water is coming about because of the use of two new wells instead of the usual main well. The main well was shut down for the replacement of old parts on April 11.

The iron removal plant is only hooked up to the main well. Because of this, the water taken from the two alternative wells contains iron.

Repairs on the main well should be finished in approximately three weeks. Until then, the water may seem to have a mineral taste and a slight sulfur smell.

Next year there may be another change.

The water department has been experiencing problems with excessive amounts of radium in the water. Fizel said that one way that they could reduce the radium would be to soften the water. The project of softening the water could possibly be taking place this summer. According to Fizel, the new water would be more towards the soft side.

Many students have said that the water at school seems more harsh than the water at home. Dry skin and hair are some of the complaints that have been heard as a result of the hard water found in the dorms. With the possibility of water softening in the future, this would no longer be a problem. The difference between the two types of water would be minimized, and the students would not experience such a large difference in water quality.

John Fizel stresses that he would be happy to answer any questions. He can be contacted at the water department, 232-2395.

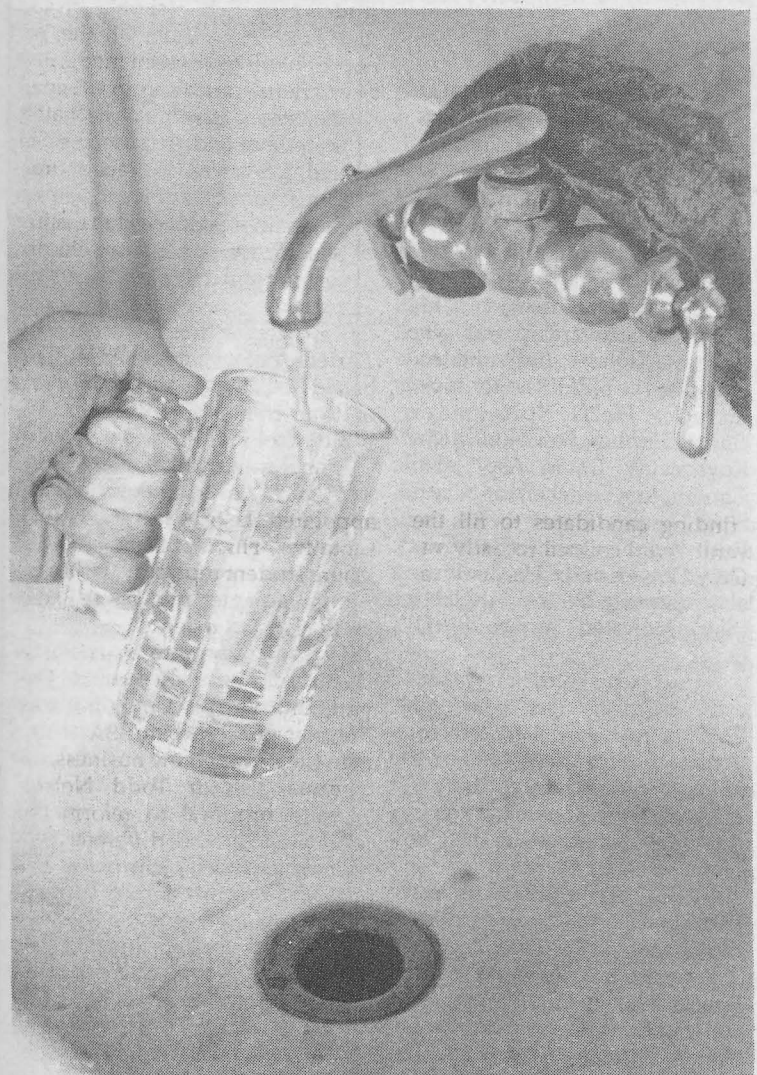


Photo by Allen Carlson

The water looks the same but many people have noticed a new taste in it.

Alcohol tests given

by Kris Jilk

Five legal aged CKTO hall residence consumed various amounts of alcohol Thursday night and voluntarily took a Preliminary Breathalyzer Test. They then performed various coordination tests in the third floor lounge as many student hall members looked on, during an education program coordinated by resident advisor Pat Landgraf.

Police Officer Nobel, of Protec-

tive Services, who applied the PBT told the students, "The main reason we administer the PBT is to see if the person has been drinking and then to find out how much, in case emergency medical attention is needed."

Pat Landgraf, a resident hall advisor on third floor Tustison, said, after the presentation, his reason for choosing the topic was due to "a lot of interest in the hall, and the turn out of students was good."



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Vince Gangolash is given a breathalyzer by Officer Nobel.

Stout students start sailing club

by Dona Povroznik

The UW Stout Sailing Club has had some pretty smooth sailing getting started as the newest club on UW-Stout campus. The sailing club evolved from an interest in seeing sailboats on Lake Menominee.

"Here is this big lake in the heart of the city and it wasn't being used much for recreation," said Scott Noles, a sailing club member. A survey was given out last spring which resulted in over 500 replies stating an interest in a sailing club at Stout.

There are approximately 12 active members, including Mark Prouty, Rich Reichelsdorfer, Mark Waessel, Dirk Kermitz, Scott Noles, Chris Michaels, Jeri Ann Cantin, Rabih Abovhalika, and Jill Deitering.

Last Saturday the sailing club christened a new sailboat at Wolske Bay. Jill Deitering, the newest member of the club had the christening honors. Saturday also marked the first time the UW Stout Sailing Club put its sailboats in the water. The members who attended the christening were proud of how far they have gotten the club so far.

The number one objective of the sailing club is to recruit people who are interested in sailing. "No experience is necessary, you don't even have to have a sailboat to join," said Mark Prouty, a sailing club member.

The club's first priority is to instruct members in the handling of sailboats and sailboards. Noles said, "We want to give people the chance to get the boats in the water, regardless of their sailing ability." The club also plans to get into some sail racing.

The UW-Stout Sailing Club currently has four sailboats contracted for use from the Hoofus Sailing Club, of Madison, Wis. At Monday night's Menomonie City Council Meeting, the city donated two docks near Wakanda Park, worth about \$600, for the clubs use.

Prouty said, "We don't want people to think that we are a group of professional sailors. We are not like a yacht club, it is open to all students and faculty at Stout." The more members, the more activities that can be arranged to raise money for the new club.

Because Lake Menominee is a major recreational resource of Menomonie, the club hopes to get

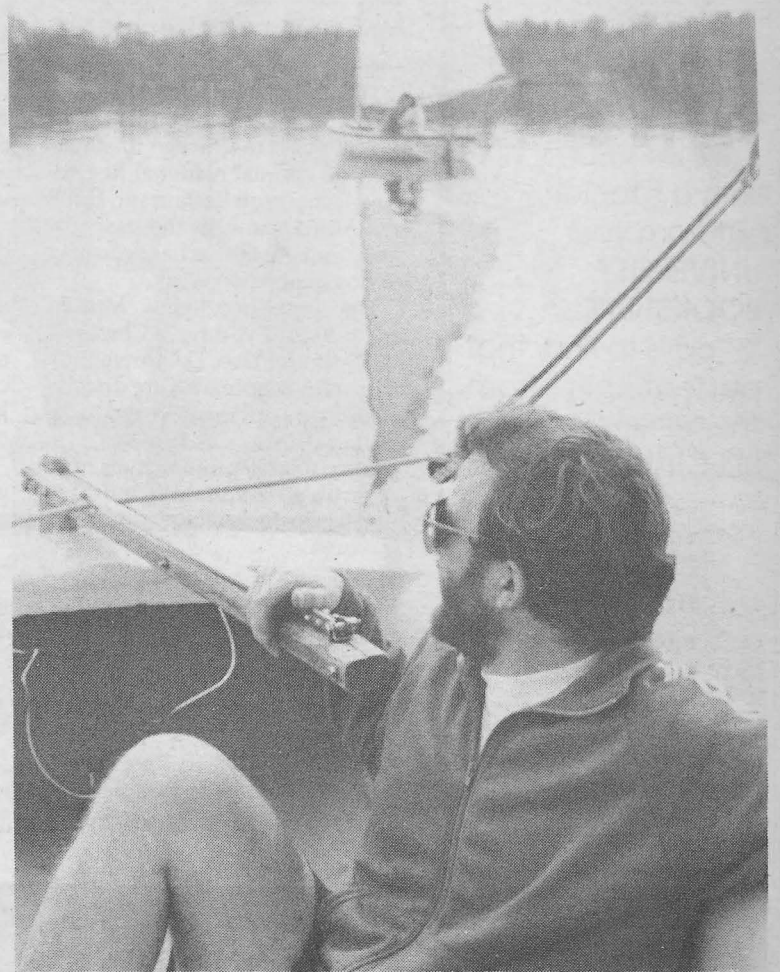
city people involved in the club also. "It will be a great opportunity to get the city people involved with the college people," said Prouty. Not only is the club a fun recreational club, Warren Bowlus, director of physical education and athletics, plans to incorporate sailing as part of the requirements of physical education at Stout.

Due to the fact that sailing is a summer recreation, the club will do its heavy sailing starting in the spring, right up into the fall season. However, the sailing club will be active all year around by getting involved in many activities on campus.

Even though it took a lot of hard work to get the club sailing, the members believe it was well worth the work. Michaels said, "The fun that we have helps to make all the hard work worthwhile."

Cantin said, "It's a great way to get away from school work for awhile, and relax and have a good time."

The next meeting will be held next Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cedarwood Room at the Memorial Student Center and elections will be held for the Board of Commodores.



Courtesy of Mark Prouty

Mark Prouty at the tiller of a Stout Sailing Club vessel.

Spotlight / Paul McDonell

Stout graduate builds rental bunk business

by Kristine Schleder

One can tell by the stacks of two by fours in the side yard of his reconstructed and still-being-remodeled rambler-type house that Paul McDonell likes to build.

McDonell, a 1985 Stout graduate in Industrial Technology/building construction, first put his building skills to use back in 1983 by starting his own bunk rental service on campus.

"I was sitting in my dorm room," remembered McDonell, who is from Manitowoc, Wis., "and I recognized that there was a demand to be met. I built one bunk and ended up building two next door. Then down the hall, it started off with 12 beds."

Two years after he acted on his idea, McDonell went through the formalities of turning his services into an actual business. With the permission of Judy Spain, director of residence life, and the help of other key people, M and L Bunk Service was formed.

"My ideas were only the beginning," said McDonell. "I pursued it my senior year as a business and established it two years after it was already going. I won't take full credit for it. Donald Chatman, associate professor of business, helped me with my marketing strategies, how to attack this business. Bob and Steve Muza helped with the legal end of it. Chuck Yost took me in under his wing and directed what he was teaching in class to what I was doing in my business, and Donna Weber of the psychology department helped with the professional

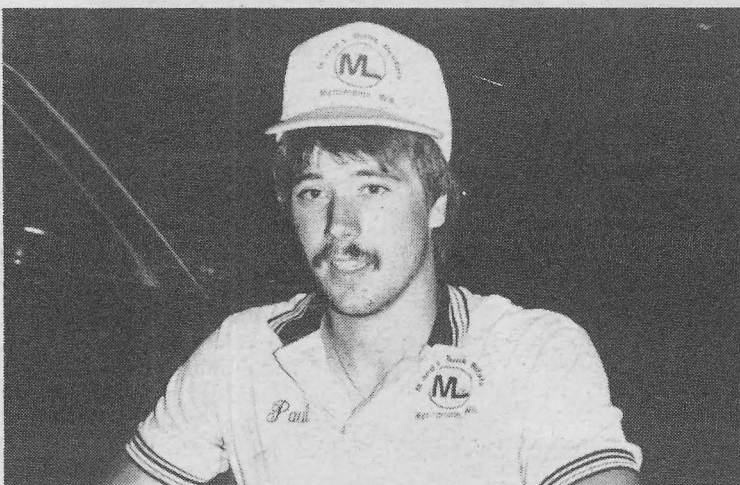


Photo by Allen Carlson

business end of how students would react."

Now after five years, M and L serves over 500 students by assembling and disassembling their choice of box, loft, or A-frame style bunks. The costs range from \$40 to \$60 plus a small security deposit.

"The convenience is there," explains McDonell, who has a full staff of 10 people to support his business. "Someone coming to put it (the bunk) up and coming to take it down."

"My main concern is the students," he adds.

McDonell also works full time at Menomonie Builders. In his spare time, he works at adding on to his house, a four bedroom rambler which sits on top of the highest point of land around Tainter Lake, on the outskirts of Menomonie.

"The house is the first one my parents ever lived in," explains McDonell. "I had it moved 118 miles from Hopkins, Minn. It's recorded in the Guinness Book of World Records. They (his parents)

had no idea. Now they're planning on retiring here."

When he isn't working, building bunks, or remodeling his house, McDonell finds time for an occasional outing with Stout's Alfresco Club.

"They steal me away occasionally," he said. "We have a lot of fun."

McDonell plans to go incorporated with his bunk service by the end of this spring, but stresses that none of his success would have been possible without all of the people who helped him.

"I want to recognize the people who did give me a start from the very beginning," McDonell explained. "I wouldn't be as arrogant to say 'Yeah, I did this all alone' because I did start somewhere and there's a point where you do have to turn around later on and recognize the actual help that got you where you did."

SSA selects new advisor

by Pati Dinda

Kay Gilbertson, of the University Programming Board gave a synopsis of her organization to the Stout Student Association, including a general description of the different programs of the UPB, namely the Contemporary Music Productions, Pawn Live and Bash on the Grass.

Gilbertson mentioned that the Pawn Live will be having its 20th anniversary this fall. The Pawn, according to Gilbertson, is the second oldest in the university system.

In the president's report, John Lee said that he has volunteered to assist the Menomonie City Council in finding candidates to fill the seventh ward council recently vacated by Paul Kniesz. His justification of having the SSA involved in finding candidates included the fact that Stout students make up 96% of the population of that particular ward.

Also included in Lee's report was the successful venture of Senator Mark Prouty when he approached the city council for permission to build, with \$600 of SSA's money, two docks at Wakanda Park's beach for the use of the new Stout Sailing Club. His proposal was not only approved, but the two docks have been donated by the city.

Scott Brandenburg, the vice president of financial affairs of the SSA proposed a plan to inform both May and August graduates of a term health insurance plan that can be purchased through Jeatran

Insurance. The proposal would serve as a reminder to graduating students that they should check their policies and note whether or not they will be covered medically after graduation. Later in session, it was voted in that Stout graduates of both May and August will be mailed Jeatran's Insurance proposal.

The Inner Residence Hall Council Senator, Dave Asp, brought up the point that the IRHC Leadership Banquet took place this last Monday night, and that there were over 224 students in attendance. The banquet was given in recognition of outstanding members of the IRHC.

Dan Meyer, the vice president for administrative affairs has been appointed the SSA summer representative. This appointment will insure student representation during the summer months that the SSA is not in session.

Don Diekelman, an instructor in the Habitational Resources Department, has been appointed as the new advisor to the SSA.

In the form of new business, off campus senator Todd Nelson made a proposal to reform the structures of the different SSA committees. His proposal included a few of these recommendations; that all committees meet weekly, with mandatory attendance unless excused in advance, that all motions made by the separate committees need not be seconded before being brought before the SSA, and that these motions be mentioned on the SSA agenda.

The motion failed in a vote for lack of clear majority.

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Students to attend 69th NRA show

by Thomas Kaltenecker

This year, Stout's hotel and restaurant management students will be able to go to Chicago to attend the 69th Annual National Restaurant Association Restaurant, Hotel and Motel Show. In the past two years the convention has been held during evaluation week.

The convention opens May 21 and runs for five days at Chicago's McCormick Place. The convention is open to people who are directly associated with the food and lodging industry.

Over 100,000 professionals from America's hospitality industry

will be in attendance from every one of the 50 states and from 70 foreign countries. Upwards of 1,800 exhibiting companies from the U.S. and around the world will be on hand to display services, schools and equipment to those who attend.

Stout has a group of professors going to Chicago to keep in contact with graduates of Stout, to visit with students, parents, and teachers who are interested in Stout, and to maintain contact with other companies for co-op and summer job opportunities for Stout students.

The two students who will be going down for the annual "Salute

to Excellence Conference and Dinner," are Connie Kremer and Tim Korsemoe.

In the past two years the convention has been held during evaluation week.

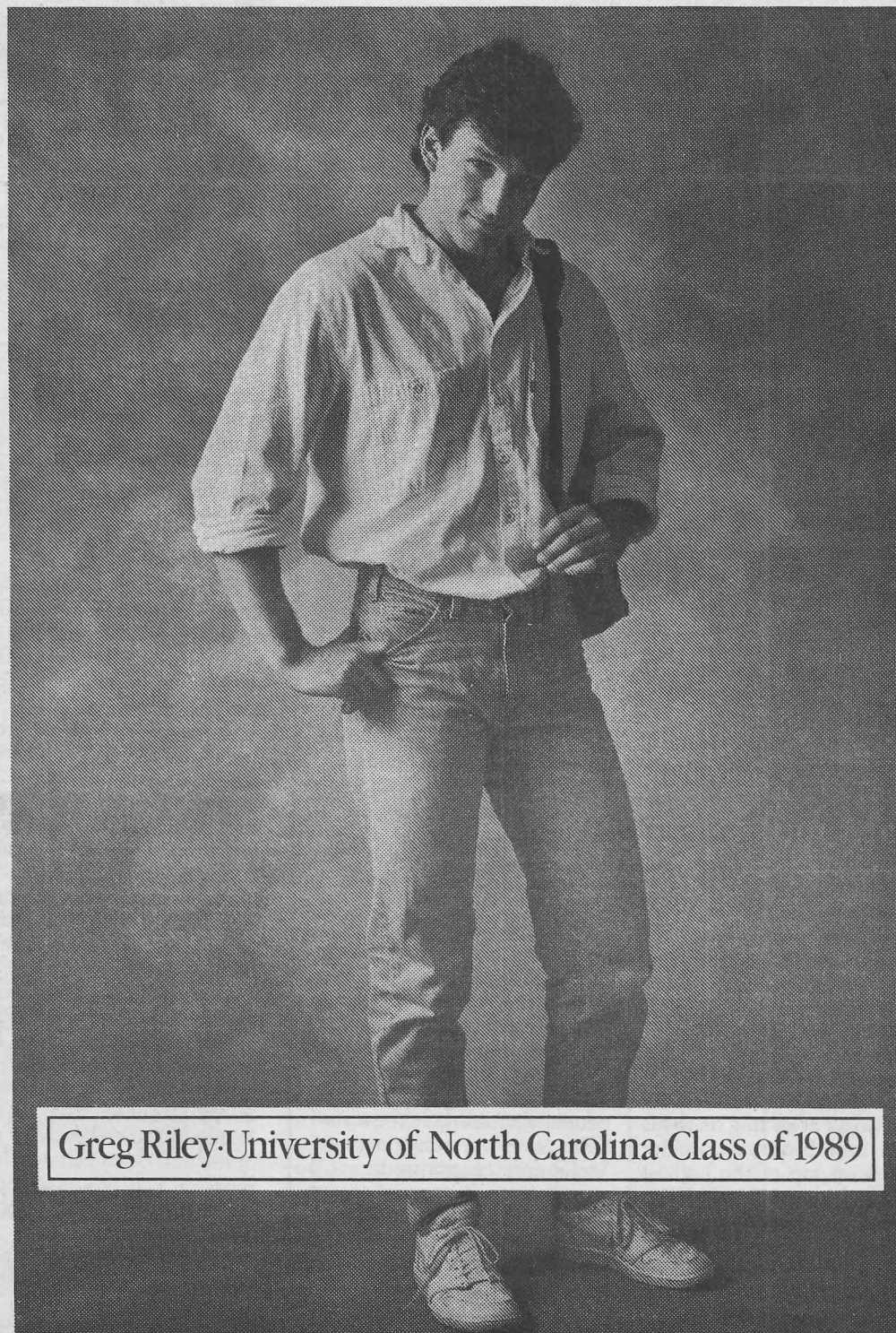
These two students were chosen by H and R program director Teresa Schultz, from a list of nominations submitted by hospitality fac-

ulty staff, to receive this award for their excellent work in school, work and other activities. The "Salute to Excellence Conference and Dinner" is the premier hospitality industry educational event held during the NRA show.

A reception for Stout graduates and students will be held on May 23, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the McCormick Inn.

Stout chef instructors Phillip McGuirk and Peter D'Souza are entering the food display competition against other industry professionals. They hope to earn a gold medal, which will make them eligible to enter the Culinary Olympics next fall.

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Greg Riley · University of North Carolina · Class of 1989

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Library shows student's art

by Katy Witt

A tradition began Monday night in the Library Learning Center lobby when this year's Student Artists-In-Residence recipients, Karen Heagle and Phil Delano, showed collections addressing the relationship of art and technology.

One piece from each artist was selected by a special committee to begin the LLC's permanent collection. The committee consisted of Paul Delong, Gene Bloedorn and Ron Verdon from the Art Department, and Mary Richards and Dennis Olson from the LLC.

This committee was the same that chose Heagle and Delano last year to work on this project. "We had an idea what (Heagle and Delano) were going to do," Olson said. "I think both of them followed through closely with what they said they were going to do, (although) we weren't going to hold them to that. We had confidence in what they could do."

Heagle, a junior majoring in Studio Art, presented six paint-

ings, including a triptych series, and two drawings. All of her paintings are done on large canvases with bold colors. Many include figures borrowed from ideas of Max Beckman.

The piece chosen by the committee is entitled *Caution - High Decibels* (a portrait of T. Edison). Heagle explains that she found the figure in a magazine - photo of Thomas Edison leaning intently toward an early phonograph.

"There's a sign on the wall that says Caution - High Decibels," explained Heagle. "What it's saying is that it started out (as) just your little phonograph and now people blow their ears out with it. For everything good there is something bad."

Delano's piece, chosen by the committee from a collection of nine, is entitled *Receptor #2*. Niobium, silver, aluminum and copper are shaped and entwined into this metal sculpture. "It's something that really addresses technology. It represents a lot of different things that have to do with technology," Delano said. "The metals



Photo courtesy of ITS

Phil Delano explains his metal sculpture, which was selected to be part of the LLC's permanent art collection, to Karen Heagle, the other student artist-in-residence recipient, and Dave Williams, from the Stout Foundation

(niobium and titanium) are used in the space industry."

"I use (niobium and titanium) in most of my pieces because I like color. I don't like working with traditional jewelry materials because I think the color is limiting,"

Delano added.

Delano, who graduates this month with a major in studio art and a concentration in art metals, plans on attending graduate school at the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia this fall. He will be in

the metal-smithing and jewelry program.

The Student Artist-In-Residence show will run through May 14. Students interested in applying should call Ron Verdon at 232-1477.

Ipso Facto plays Reggaeefest

by Bill Krueger

The musical end of the year was finished off with the 2nd Annual Reggaeefest sponsored by Contemporary Music Productions.

The main performers were Ipso

Facto returning to Stout after playing the 1st Reggaeefest last year. The core of Ipso Facto consists of three family members: Wain, JuJu, and Julitta McFarlane. They played guitar, bass, and drums respectively.

Ipso Facto wasn't limited to reg-

gae. A saxophone solo by Jose James could have easily been found in a rock or jazz concert. Also some of the songs were upbeat enough to kept the audience dancing.

They were also very versatile. James was able to take over the drummers seat in order to let Julitta sing.

To go along with the interesting musicianship was meaningful lyrics ranging from love for one's brother to apartheid in South Africa.

Upcoming performances of Ipso Facto include a May 13 show at The Cabooze in Minneapolis and a July 7 appearance with Third World at Summerfest in Milwaukee.

Ipso Facto tentatively have a second album due out in the fall called "Down by Law".

The opening act was soloist Tony Brown and his guitar. Performing in a t-shirt and dreadlocks down to his waist it would be thought that he just flew in from Jamaica but, actually he drove from Madison.

Anybody thinking that a solo artist let alone a reggae solo artist would be boring needs to see Tony Brown. The energy he puts into his show is amazing, he never let up for a minute.

While most of his show consisted of reggae music it was surprising when he did "Blackbird", a song by the Beatles, during an encore. The song was performed beautifully showing the versatility of his voice and his guitar playing.

Upcoming shows by Tony Brown include a performance with Ziggy Marley in Arizona and an appearance in St. Paul on May 3.

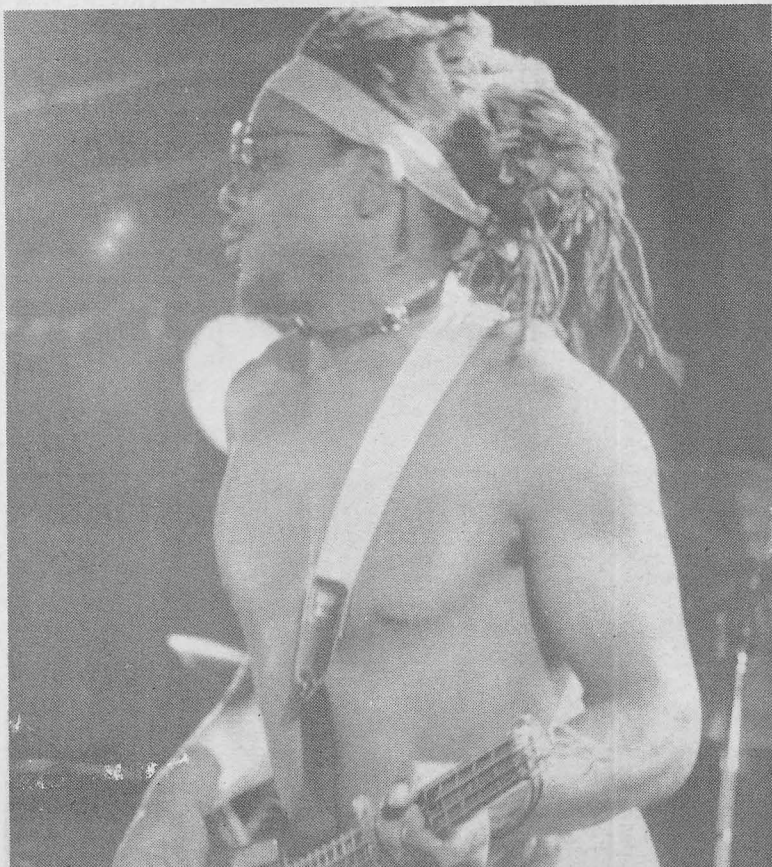


Photo by Carrie Danhieux

JuJu McFarlane, bass guitarist of Ipso Facto performs in front of hundreds of students who gathered in the Great Hall for the concert.

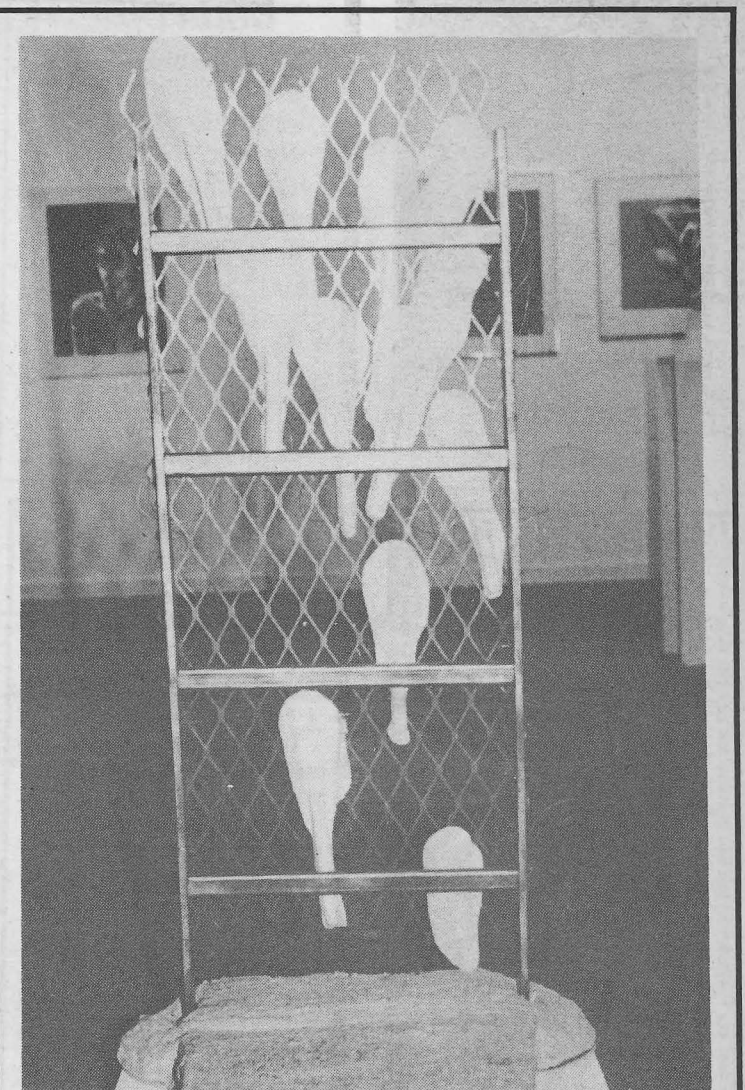


Photo by Al Carlson

Furlong Exhibition

An untitled sculpture of plaster, steel and concrete, created by Janet Gallati, is part of the student exhibition in Furlong Gallery, which will continue through May 18. Six student works have been selected for display and will be judged by Lou Ferreri, visual artist from St. Paul, Minn.

Cher stars in recent box office smash

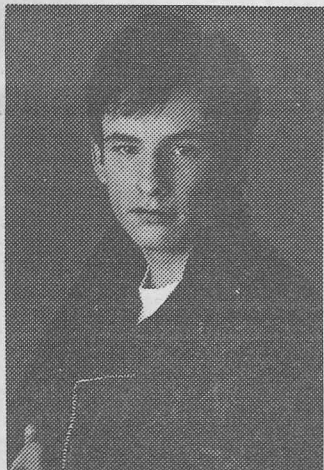
by John Patterson

The recent movie, "Moonstruck", starring Cher and Nicholas Cage, has been a box office smash and is receiving fantastic reviews all over the nation. The story revolves around a middle-aged Italian woman, played by Cher, who lives with her parents and grandfather and is about to marry an older man. When her fiancé is suddenly called away to be with his dying mother in Italy, Cher invites his brother to the wedding. As it turns out, the brother, played by Nicholas Cage, hates his older brother and refuses to go to the wedding. When Cher tries to console him, something happens and they end up in bed. Cage then falls passionately, almost obsessively, in love with Cher, which sets the

tone for the rest of the movie. Cher slowly falls in love with Cage, and cannot decide what to do. "I will not tell you how the movie ends, but many other twists in the plot occur."

I thought the movie had an interesting theme, and was backed up by an excellent cast. Cher received an Oscar for Best Actress, and the film received several other awards. Nicholas Cage also put in a spectacular performance, and his talent especially showed in his opening scene, when he explodes into a frenzy after Cher invites him to the wedding.

Overall, the movie was very entertaining, but not something you have to run out and see right away. It did tend to drag a bit in the middle, but still kept the audience interested.



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Smithereens Subdued Seconds



Hear Me Out Larry White

The Smithereens are one of the most distinct sounding bands around today. With their 1986 debut "Especially For You", they came up with a heavy rhythm oriented set of tracks fueled by the bass of Mike Mesaros and the melancholy nature of singer Pat DiNizio. The songs themselves were steady musically and more often than not DiNizio's lyrics dealt with people picking up the pieces after a deteriorated relationship. Well, little has changed since, as the Smithereens follow-up "Green Thoughts" carries on the same beat.

"Only A Memory" leads off the album and subtly establishes the theme for the rest of the album - one of constant heartbreak and

accusation tangled around hope. The bottom line for most every song is a hint that no matter how hard the involved couples try, no middle ground will ever be established.

Through the first three songs, the closest DiNizio allows anyone to get is on the cut "Something New." "It is time for something new," he sings of a relationship in dire need of a new spark. That "something" is never found, however, as the couple is forced to go on looking, watching the gap between them widen.

From here, DiNizio carries us along on a wave of heartbreak for most of the album. The songs "The World We Know" and "Especially For You" take firm grasp of this and relent to let go. On "World," Jim Babjak's distorted guitar attacks DiNizio's every word much the same way the two lovers in the song have attacked themselves. "When the fire burns out, all that's left is ashes of a broken heart."

"Especially For You" is a sad ballad in which DiNizio won't let go of his love even though he realizes that his relationship is indeed over. "In the morning I rise and I tell myself lies and pretend that I'm happy in spite of you." Steve Berlin's saxophone and Kenny

Margolis' ranging piano combine to play smartly off DiNizio's sadness.

"Deep Black" and "Elaine" (about cheating lies and despair over finding a farewell letter, respectively) keep the sadness moving along until "If the Sun Doesn't Shine" comes along and lifts the dark clouds. Here DiNizio is found deep in bliss not caring "if the sun doesn't shine, as long as you are here by my side I am free." Mesaro's chugging bass and Babjak's loping guitar push the song merrily along down love's path.

The title cut concludes "Green Thoughts" and grasps the album's overall mood in an effort to tie its uncertainty and longing together. "These green thoughts," sings DiNizio. "Wondering where you've been, maybe with my best friend. Dear God please stop me from thinking these green thoughts." The song offers no clear solution like many of the Smithereens' other songs, especially on this album. Maybe some things are better left unsaid, as the Smithereens seem to be leaving things intentionally vague their second time around.

What's Happening

by Karen Smith

Recipe Contest

Super-Value national recipe contest public presentation will be held Friday, May 6, at 2 p.m. in HE rm. 208. Fourteen regional winners will be competing for a \$10,000 first prize.

Art Exhibition

"Extension of Expression", student art exhibition will be held May 10-13, in the Upstairs Gallery, Applied Arts rm.306. Art will be presented by Christine Michels, Susan Morinville, and Jane Rondeau.

"The Good Doctor"

The UW-Eau Claire theatre is presenting the Neil Simon comedy "The Good Doctor", May 5-7 at 8 p.m. and May 8 at 2 p.m. The ticket office may be called for further information at (715) 836-3727.

Artworks

Art works by the UW-Stout art faculty will be on exhibit April 11-May 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Regional Arts Center Gallery in Eau Claire.

"Welcome to Carnie"

"Welcome to Carnie", by Wil Denson, a drama on teenage sui-

cide, will be held at The Regional Arts Center in Eau Claire, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. The play is sponsored by The Mental Health Association, and the L.E. Phillips Family Foundation.

Photographers

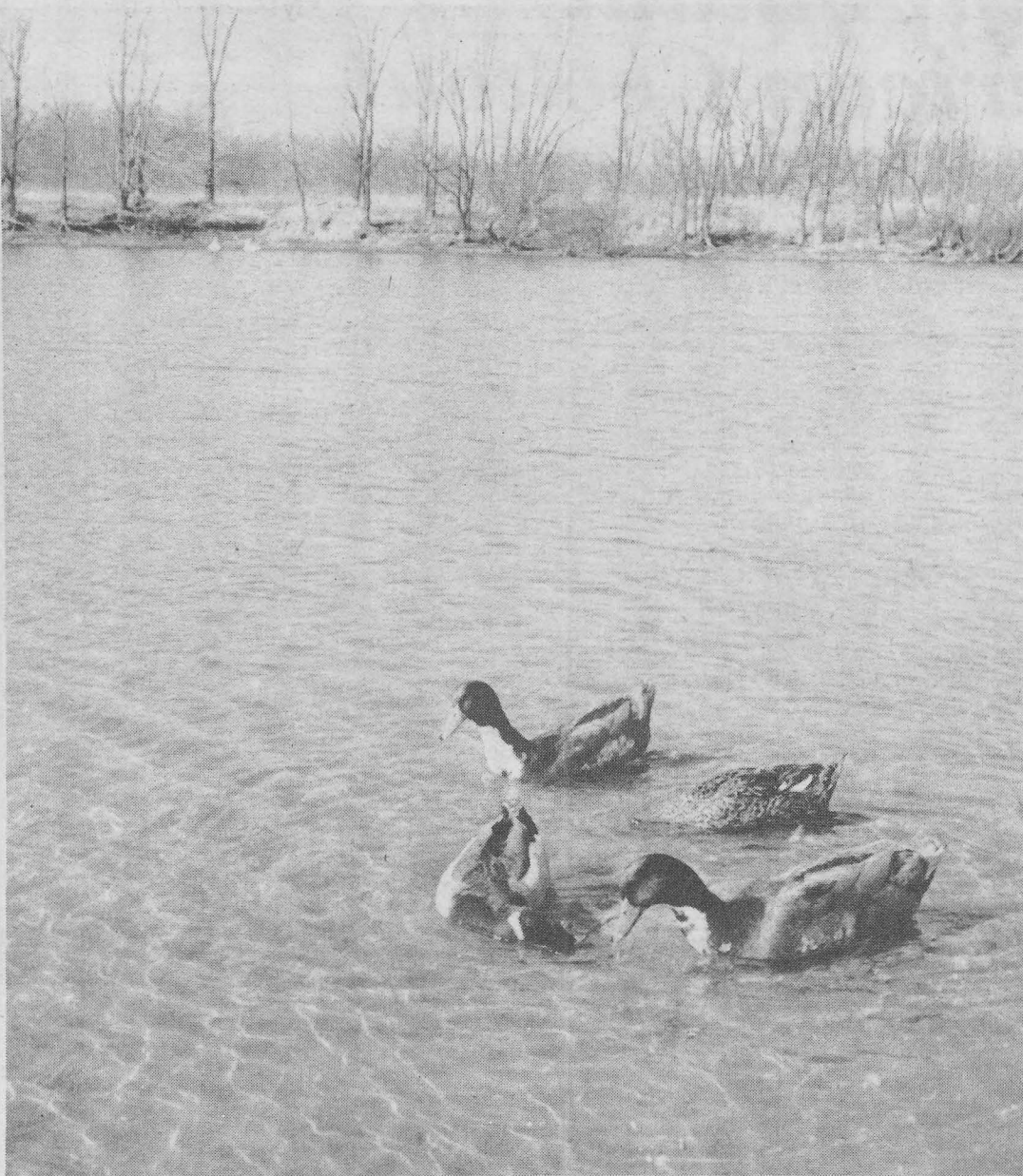
Three area photographers were selected to take pictures for a state wide book project, "A Portrait of Everyday Life in Wisconsin". Marty Springer, Louis Rivard, and Pete Hybben will take part in photographing people in everyday life situations, along with 69 others, on May 6. The resulting photographs will be the contents of a large-format, hardcover, four-color book which will be available in the University Bookstore in the fall.



Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Kim Neurenburger and Mara Zoltners present their exhibition entitled "Recent Darbi", which was part of the senior art show held in the Upstairs Gallery of Applied Arts.

Student Showcase



Bridget Golat, a beginning photography student, shot this scene at 1/125, f/8 with her Cannon AE-1. It was taken near her home in Superior, Wis.

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Photo by Chris Koller

UW-Stout tracksters Kevin Kohl (front) and Tim Harrison (right) complete this baton hand-off successfully in the mile relay of a recent Stout track meet.

Stout takes second at Eau Claire meet

by Darron Vanman

The UW-Stout men's track team finally was able to run in a meet; after snow doomed the scheduled LaCrosse Invite on April 22, Stout took second to the Blugolds in the Eau Claire Invite last Friday.

On tap tomorrow and Saturday, the Blue Devils will head back to Eau Claire for the Wisconsin State University Conference meet. The LaCrosse Indians are the favorite to win the team championship. Head Coach Steve Terry said the Blue Devils are shooting for fourth, but added that anything can happen at the conference meet.

Stout finished third last spring and is coming off a frustrating indoor conference performance of sixth place. Senior, Bob Hackley said, "Hopefully we will do better outdoors. We could move into the top three."

Coach Terry said he would like to see some top performances and personal bests at the conference meet, and added, "We'll be ready."

In the Eau Claire Invite, the

Blugolds scored 127 points. Stout compiled 99, followed by Winona State with 30.5 and UW-River Falls with 19 points. UW-Superior finished last with four ticks on the scoreboard.

The Blue Devils had some surprising performances. Freshman, Tim Harnson went out faster than usual in the 800 meter run and earned a personal best by five seconds, going two minutes flat. Senior, Tim St. Peter, who has been pole vaulting for four years, earned a spot on the conference team with a 13' 6" effort. Previously his best had been 13 feet.

Junior, Chris Hagen, coming off a back injury, tied his personal best of 6' 8" in the high jump. He needs to go over 6' 10" to qualify for the national meet. Coach Terry said that junior, John Zastrow is starting to vault well again. He won the pole vault with a 14' 6" jump. Zastrow will be competing in 12 events in the conference meet. He's the top seed in the WSUC in the decathlon. His freshman brother, Gary will also be doing the decathlon. Terry said it would be nice if

Gary places (top six).

Hurdlers Brian Kohls and Zack Adams continued their domination in the high hurdles going 1-2 in the 110 highs. Kohls went 14.87 and Adams cruised to a 14.89. Terry said the two have the potential to go 1-2 in the conference. Both will be seeking to prove themselves after their falls during the indoor conference. Terry cited Hackley in the 3000 meter steeplechase as running an excellent race. Hackley ran alone and had a 9:44 clocking. He said he hopes to break the school record of 9:24 at the conference or at the last chance meet. In addition, junior Ray Moss won the 100 meter dash with a 10.91 clocking.

Terry said the meet was a good warm-up for the conference meet. Since the team has ran fewer meets this season, Terry predicts most of the guys will run their best at the last chance meet. The last chance meet is the final attempt for the tracksters to qualify for the national meet.

Hot bats lead baseball Devils to three wins

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout baseball team ended a four game losing streak by taking the second game of a doubleheader against UW-La Crosse last Friday afternoon by an 11-2 score. The Indians took the first game 4-0, behind a seven hit (all singles) shutout by La Crosse's Marc Nordstrom. Nordstrom struck out 10 and walked just two.

Blue Devils' head coach Terry Petrie commented, "Nordstrom threw a great game for them with the 10 K's and just two base on balls. We had enough hits, but none that were grouped together."

Stout's bats returned in the second game Friday as the Devils banged out 10 hits including a homerun, double, and three RBI's by John Filas, and two doubles and three RBI's by Jerry Schwier. Chris Larson went 2x4 with two RBI's.

Hurler Gary Busch put in another stellar performance on the mound for the Devils by going the distance and giving up just two runs (one earned) on nine hits, no walks, and four strikeouts.

Saturday afternoon the Blue Devils returned to the cozy confines of Nelson Field and swept the Yellowjackets of UW-Superior in another doubleheader to extend their winning streak to three games. Stout took the first game 5-4, before taking the second by a 14-4 score.

With runners on second and third and two outs in the top of the

seventh, Stout's Tim Buswell thwarted a Superior come back attempt when he threw out the second runner at the plate from center field after a base hit up the middle by a Superior batter.

Larson went 2x2 with two homers and three RBI's, Filas also went 2x2 with an HR, while Buswell was 3x3 to lead Stout's attack.

Dan Larson went six and a third innings to pick up the win, and gave up 10 hits and four runs (two earned). Joe Schopp came to get the last two outs to pick up a save.

In game two, Stout won in six innings on the ten run rule. Trailing 4-3 going into the bottom of the sixth, the Devils exploded for 11 runs to put the game on ice. Kucaba, Filas, and Jim Dobosz all had two hits for Stout.

Dave Crabtree went all six innings for Stout giving up eight hits and four runs (all earned), while striking out six and walking just one.

By going 3-1 for the week the Blue Devils improved to 7-5 in the WSUC, one game back of Northern Division leader UW-River Falls (8-4, 9-19), and are now 23-15 overall.

Tomorrow the Blue Devils will host another doubleheader with La Crosse (6-6, 10-16) beginning at 1 p.m., before closing out the regular season in a twinbill against River Falls on the Falcons' home field. On Sunday the junior varsity will host the Spring Valley Hawks in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.



Photo by Chris Koller

Blue Devil Kraig Kucaba lunges back to first base as UW-Superior's first baseman leaps for an errant throw on a pick off attempt. Stout hosts UW-La Crosse tomorrow afternoon in a 1 p.m. twinbill at Nelson Field.

Stout ruggers finish season undefeated

by Slash La Freniere

For the first time in its history, the UW-Stout Centaurs rugby club finished its season undefeated as it downed UW-Milwaukee 24-6 last weekend to finish the season with a perfect 5-0 record. Milwaukee has never beaten the Centaurs and Saturday was the first time that they had managed to score against Stout.

The match started out with Stout playing very sloppy against a fired-up Milwaukee club. Chuck (Red) Van Horn got the Centaurs untracked with a run for try up the middle in heavy traffic. The try, worth four points was followed by a successful conversion kick by Tim (Cal) Anderson, giving Stout an early 6-0 lead.

Stout kept the play deep in the Milwaukee end and began to pull together as a team when "Sweet" Al Closs picked up a loose ball and dove into the try zone for the score. Anderson's conversion kick was wide, but Stout had a 10-0 lead.

Milwaukee then advanced deep into the Stout end of the field and play became very chippy. The attack was repelled by a series of kicks by the Stout backs and Van Horn covered one of these kicks for a try that seemed to put the match out of reach. Anderson's conversion kick was successful and the Centaurs had the half-time lead at 16-0.

In the second half Milwaukee again came at Stout hard, but the

Centaurs had all of their kinks worked out and Milwaukee could do no damage until the end of the match. Mike Hackworthy then took most of the wind out of Milwaukee's sails with a try scored from in close. Anderson's conversion kick was missed, but the Centaurs had the lead 20-0.

Centaur player Hackworthy was cited by Van Horn as having one of the finest games of his career.

Commentary then became the word of the day as Stout was assessed numerous penalties for talking too much during the game. The penalties helped to take Stout out of scoring position. Then Milwaukee was called for a penalty of their own and Stout kicked the ball deep into the Milwaukee end and Ed Reesman picked up the ball off of a ruck and dove in for the try. Anderson's conversion was missed as Stout was in control at 24-0.

Milwaukee then scored on a long run and made the conversion kick to make the final score 24-6.

Stout continued the dominance of Milwaukee in the "B" side match, winning 11-0. Two unknown players, who came out of the crowd to play, did the scoring for Stout.

On the season, Stout out scored its opponents 93-24 in the spring. Dan (Chum) Weber scored the most tries with four. Stout's leading scorer on the spring season was Tim Anderson with 24 points.

Blue Devil golfers win Stevens Point Invite

by Darron Vanman

"We were victorious, but it wasn't easy," Coach Sten Pierce said after the UW-Stout golf team won the Stevens Point Spring Invite last Friday.

Tomorrow and Saturday the Blue Devils will take their clubs to Mankato for a 36-hole tourney hosted by Gustavus College. The tourney will be represented by 16 teams, including Mankato State and the University of Minnesota. Pierce said Gustavus is the class of the field. The Blue Devils' objective will be to get their individual scores closer so the team is more solid according to Pierce. "We are not out to win this one. It's fun to win some of the big tourneys, but we need to start playing more consistent as a whole team," Pierce said.

Stout took only five players to Stevens Point so the luxury of throwing the worst round wasn't possible. "It made it very difficult and close," Pierce said. A team is able to play six but only the top five scores count. Sophomore Charlie Brown for the second straight Friday earned a medalist spot. Brown's 75 was tied by two others.

The Blue Devils won by a stroke

over the Pointers and only two strokes past the Oshkosh Titans. Stout totaled 396 points. Whitewater and Parkside were fourth and fifth in the tourney. Pierce said, "They (Stevens Point) and Oshkosh are the teams we've been battling all year. We were quite fortunate to win." Pierce added the conditions were great, but the course played tough.

After Brown, Steve Dahlby hit a 76. Jim McGuire and Craig Anderson had rounds of 81's and Captain Paul Byron had an 83.

On Saturday, four teams stayed over from the invite and played on the challenging Century World Golf Course. The play was marked as a practice round for the teams including the Pointers. McGuire was the outright medalist with a low 74. "As a team we didn't play well, we had a few collapses," Pierce said. Byron, who has had a slow spring, broke out and had a fine round of 76, according to Pierce.

Pierce said the team has been able to win the big tourneys, but the team isn't playing consistently and solidly enough. "The guys have been alternating playing well, but this is typical of early season," Pierce said.



Photo courtesy of Al Closs

The UW-Stout rugby Centaurs (and friends) took time out to pose for a rare team picture while enjoying a cool brew after capping off a first ever undefeated spring season this past weekend in Milwaukee.

Stout netters third at NAIA open

by Don Smith

Last weekend the UW-Stout men's tennis team tied for third with UW-Oshkosh at the NAIA District 14 tournament held in Eau Claire. The tournament was an open tourney which means that players competed individually, but points won went for the team's total. UW-Milwaukee took first while host UW-Eau Claire took second.

This weekend, the men's tennis team travels to Madison to play at the Nielsen Tennis Center in the Wisconsin State University Conference Championship Tournament. The Blue Devils have four of the nine top seeded players in this tournament. In singles, No.2 Scott Anderson, No.4 Jarred Barnard, and No.6 Jeff Soffa, and in doubles, the No.3 team of Paul Zobel and Barnard all have No.1 seeds.

In the District 14 tourney the Blue Devils ended in a tie with Oshkosh with 13 points, while Eau Claire had 14, and tourney winner Milwaukee had 16. In singles, No.1 Mark Paine advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to top seeded Jeff Aranda (Mil#1), 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

To get to the quarterfinals Paine had to play fellow teammate Bill Johnson, which lost some points for the team. Paine won four points in singles for the netters.

Johnson, who plays No.3 for the team, advanced to the fourth round before losing to (teammate) Paine. Johnson got three points for the three matches he won.

In other singles action, No.2 Anderson won his first match but lost his second match to give the team one point. No.4 Barnard won his first two matches, but lost his third to Eau Claire's No.1 player

Barnard won two points for the Blue Devils giving them 11 points in singles action.

In doubles, the No.1 team of Paine and Todd Trabant advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to UW-Stevens Point's No.1 team (6-2, 6-4. Paine and Trabant gave the team two more points. The No.3 doubles team of Zobel and Barnard won their first match but lost their second which contributed to one point.

Interim-coach Troy Schroeder said, "All year we lived by our

freshmen and this time we died by our freshmen. Their is no disappointment because the freshmen have done a great job and pulled out some good victories for us earlier." Schroeder also stated, "The opportunity is there for next weekend. Our players have to overlook the disappointment of last week and play their game." No.1 Paine is back and healthy and playing good tennis going into the conference match, so this will help the team immensely.

Lady tracksters ready for WWIAC outdoor meet

Last weekend's UW-Eau Claire Invite was the sight of another national qualifying performance. Freshman, Deb Quandt leaped an outstanding 5'6" in the high jump.

The jump tied Quandt for first place with Eau Claire's Pam Heider, and qualified her for the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships to be held in Careleton, Minn.

Head Coach John Miller said, "We are pleased with Deb's performance, she has come in as a freshman and qualified for both the indoor and outdoor nationals. Despite some minor injuries, she is healthy now and has room to jump at least two inches higher."

Another standout performance was by Lisa Heimmermann in the 800 meter run. Heimmermann won the event by edging out a UW-River Falls runner at the finish line in a time of 2:18.5.

This weekend at the outdoor conference meet Heimmermann

hopes to run a 2:16 which would qualify her for the national meet. When asked about her performance at Eau Claire, Heimmermann stated, "On Friday I had some left and I know that I can get it at the conference this Friday."

The women's weight crew showed its stuff taking second through fourth places in both the shot put and discus throw. The shot putters were Renne Leffel, Suzie Schaeffen and Cherri Johnson. Leffel took second with a throw of 37'9.5". Discus throwers Jane Pletzer, Leffel, and Dana Mason also placed second through fourth. Pletzer led the trio with a toss of 105'2" for second place. Pletzer and Johnson are also members of the women's varsity gymnastics team.

Head Coach John Miller commenting on the conference meet this weekend stated that, "I think all the women are ready for conference, and this past weekend's performances are a good indicator of good things to come."

Just another day at the ball park



Inside Scoop
Darron Vanman

Twenty-four hits, could it be a boxing match? Twenty runs, the number of times I've run since January (I wish). Seven HR's, the

number of times I hit someone and ran?

No, actually I went out to the ball park one Sunday afternoon. I guess I should have said inside the Metrodome to see. Well, I saw a few blurs. Hey, give me a break. I was seated in number 26 in the upper, upper deck.

Anyway, I got to witness the world champion, world, huh? We're the Russians and Japanese in the World Series? I must have missed them. Yeah, I paid three fins to watch Paul's favorite team, the Twins scalp the Indians. Not the real Indians, these were the artificial ones.

Sorry Paul, the Twins won again,

luckily. I didn't spend \$30 and travel 100 miles to watch a bunch of losers. Oh, 100 miles - make that 200, I picked up a friend in Coon Rapids and on the way back I got off the main trail.

I must say I got a dandy workout climbing a mile of concrete stairs to my back, back seat. I made myself comfortable in my Lazy-Boy and started sipping a brew. I asked my roommate where the players were. He kindly got out his pocket telescope and I could finally see them.

The game was extremely exciting until the Twins took a 11-4 lead in the third inning; so the fans created their own excitement. We did the famous WAVE for a few. It was good exercise getting up and down from my Lazy-Boy.

Four beers later, it was still the fourth inning and it was time to scale back to the ground. I made it down alive and found the all-important bathroom. A long, steel trough greeted me along with 200 bladder-full beer bellies and little kids.

Another brew and a cup of popcorn and I was set. It was the sixth inning and the Indians hadn't forfeited yet. But that was okay with me. I just instructed Wally the Beerman's brother to return every 10 minutes for a refill.

I arose again for another WAVE, and then it was time for baseball's most traditional moment, singing or yelling the Baseball Anthem.

My three and half hours at the ball park came to an end. A few baseballcard-trading kids assisted me down to safety and then it was out the WIND doors, about four times. Yes, the WIND doors were the highlight of my day at the ball park.

Sports Talk

by Paul Emerson

Photos by Tom Weber

"Do you think that women's sports receive enough campus publicity?"



Gary Schmidmayr
Psychology
Sophomore

"No, and I think it'd be really good for the college, as well as the students, if there was more."

Kris VanHoof
Counseling
Graduate Student

"No. It seems like when you go into the fieldhouse that all you see is the male's sports all over the place. And I haven't seen any articles on women's sports."



Derrick Gibson
Industrial Technology
Senior

"No, I don't, but I think it's because the school has the more dominant male sports like football and basketball."

Diane Deisher
Psychology
Junior

"No. I think you hear more about the football and rugby than you here about the women's sports like basketball or gymnastics."



Mike Goebel
Technology Education
Junior

"Not especially. I think that they should receive a lot more than they get."

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Time out for the football follies



Instant Replay
Paul Emerson

It's a Friday night, studying for finals and finishing up those term papers has got you frazzled and near the end of your rope. Face it. It's time to chill out, and here's a great way to do it.

First, go down to your favorite profit-minded licensed alcoholic beverage dealer, and pick up at least a six or 12 pack of your usual brew (no, soda won't substitute this time). While you're at it pick up a bag of chips, the saltiest ones you can find so they will increase your thirst and make you want to drink more beer.

Next, head back to your pad, or stop by a good drinking buddy's place who you know has cable t.v. And don't worry, even if he/she does have a Chem final at 8 a.m. the next day and he/she still has 14 chapters to read, chances are he/she would let any good friend in,

especially one that's carrying a 12 pack of beer.

O.k., you've got the beer, the chips, and invited yourself over to a soon to be ex-friends house just because he/she has cable, so now what do you do? Turn on the t.v. and tune in ESPN because it's time for Arena Football. Arena what? Football, played indoors.

You've never heard of it? Me neither, until last weekend that is. But anyway, it is played indoors, and no, not in some air filled bubble like the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

Instead, it's similar to indoor soccer. Played on a turf covered surface, complete with (padded) sideboards and everything. The field is fifty yards long, with ten yard endzones, and is as wide as a normal hockey rink, if not slightly larger.

One feature that makes the game interesting is that there's only about six inches from sideline to sideboard, which has been known to stop a few players dead in their tracks-literally.

There are eight players on each side; three linemen, two receivers, two running backs, and the quarterback on the offensive side. All players with the exception of the quarterback and kicker, must play two ways. That is, offense and defense.

Scoring is the same as regular football, but occurs much more

often. And with the short field, full length fieldgoals are occasionally attempted, but mainly scoring comes by way of the bomb, which makes it a wide open game from any where on the field.

The league consists of six teams, located in the same cities as NFL franchises, including Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Detroit, and New England. The first week of the league's second season has just been completed.

In the game I watched New York (I forgot their nickname) out slung L.A. by a 60-52 score. In the other two games, Chicago whipped New England 60-35, while Pittsburgh beat Detroit 57-51. This week it's L.A. at Chicago (8:30 p.m., on ESPN) on Friday, New England at Pittsburgh on Saturday night, and Detroit at New York Monday night.

There isn't a two-minute warning though, instead the clock runs as it usually would except for the final minute, when it stops after every play, in bounds, out of bounds, incomplete pass, or whatever.

So what do you do Saturday morning if the game was lousy, you've got a slight hangover, and your "old" drinking buddy failed his/her Chem final?

That's your problem pal!

FROM FABLE TO FACT: UPDATE ON PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME

By

Jane Trimble, PMS Expert
PMS Clinic of Minneapolis, Inc.

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Opinions

The Stoutonia, Thursday, May 5, 1988

Page 15

Editorial Are you insured?

One group bets it will. The other group bets it won't. Big bucks are at stake in this game that a majority of people play.

The game is buying renters' insurance. It is a very serious game which has winners and losers. The winners are the people with insurance and the losers are those without when a mishap occurs. Several Stout students learned this a week ago Saturday when their house burned.

The insurance agent lays the first hand by leading out with a premium to be paid by the individual seeking insurance. The individual then follows by filling out an application and submitting the payment.

On the next hand the agent processes the policy and the individual makes a list of personal items and the estimated values, then stores it in a safe box or has a friend keep it. At this point both players have what they desire—security.

The rental insurance business is set up to protect people and their belongings. For \$40 to \$50 an off campus student can insure up to \$10,000 worth of possessions through Jeatran Insurance Company, which handles most UW-Stout students.

The company personal lines agent said the Home Owners 4 policy is designed for rental property. It does not cover those students living in the residence halls who are covered by their parents' or guardians' home owners' insurance policy.

Students living off campus are covered if one or two reside in the house or apartment. There are restrictions if there are over four to six people living in one residence. A solution would be for all the residents to buy insurance through one company.

Many students think they don't have a reason to insure. Even so, clothing, electronics and gifts can be very difficult to replace once they are lost.

When playing to win, don't be without an insurance policy up your sleeve.



Start takin' it to the streets



Back In The Fight
Tom McDonald

Remember the 60s? The time of beads and Woodstock and commitment? Remember when it felt, it really felt, as though we could make a difference?

Yes, I know. Nearly everyone who is in college now remembers those years, if at all, only by the odd primal olfactory cue. Or by the "memory" that may be just from so much parental re-telling of an event.

I remember. And I feel sad and angry and a little betrayed just now. I've been hearing a lot of griping from younger students lately. I don't think students have just started griping. Maybe I've just started to hear what they're saying. In any case, what I'm hearing saddens me. Please don't misunderstand. I'm

glad students are making noises about things they don't like. While I often disagree with the specific complaints; and while, from my lofty pile of years, I may think some of the complaints are unjustified or juvenile or naive; still, I'm glad to hear them expressed.

But how hopeless and cynical so much of the bitching is; how filled with a sense of powerlessness; how sure of the immutability of "the way things are."

"I think the drinking age laws stink. We should be able to have a beer if we can be called on to kill and die for our country."

("But don't ask me to get up a petition, or write a letter to my state legislator, or talk to my SSA rep.")

"I think the Menomonie cops (or business people or weather) have it in for Stout students."

("But don't ask me to write a rational letter to the mayor, or to the chief of police, or to the Chamber of Commerce—or, horrors!, attend a city council meeting.")

"There's nothing to do in this town but drink—and they bust you for that!"

("And don't tell me about the largest, best-equipped weight room in the state; or about the biking, hiking, skiing, fishing, boat-

ing, touring, picture-taking, day-tripping, swimming, sunning, volleyball playing, museum-going, theater-discovering options I have here—you know what I mean.")

Maybe this is one more thing our actor president has given us. The shadow of unease without the substance of rebellion. The sense that somehow just reading your lines is enough.

Well, bitching is not enough. The most American thing there is, is taking it to the streets—or the council chambers—or the Senate meeting—or the neighborhood organizer's house—or the editorial pages—or even the dorm's meeting room.

If you think there is an injustice, fight to change it. If there aren't things to do that enrich and enliven your life, create them, with others or by yourself. If there is something wrong, try to right it.

This may be the wrong end of the year to be writing this. No one has the time right now to get involved, to take on any new projects; to do anything, in fact, beyond getting ready for the end of the school year and the beginning of summer.

But there are always urgent reasons not to do something. I pray that changes soon.

THE STOUTONIA

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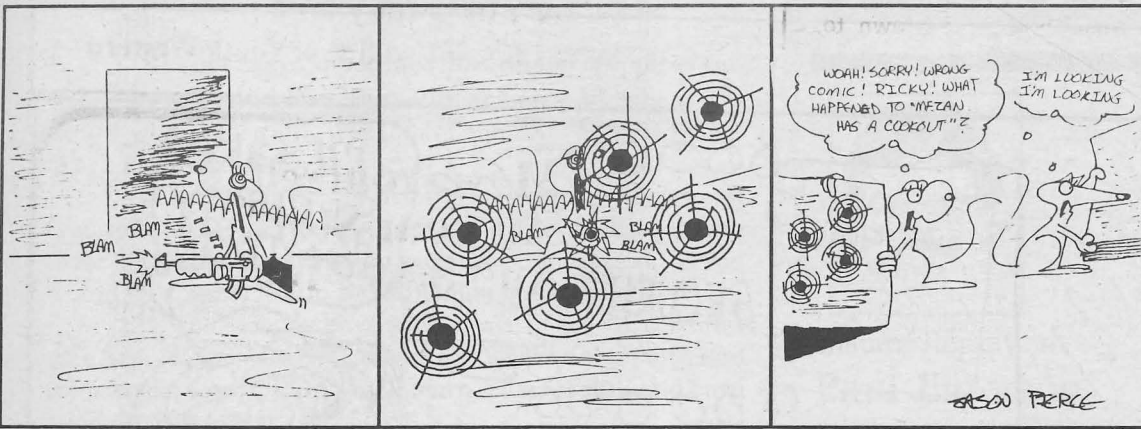
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The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from our readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.

MEZAN



BY: JASON PERCE



Ask Dr. Vladimir

"The Ultimate Communist Party Animal"

Hello again comrades. Another week has passed and it has brought with it a steady stream of questions. I hope the following answers will be of value to you.

Q: Dr. Vlad. Presently I am involved in a semi-happy relationship with a terrific guy. But, almost every night I have a recurring dream, or ones similar. They include large chested, well-muscled men. (one in each dream) What does this mean?

A: Regardless of whether you are male or female, it probably means you are horny. (Freudian view)

Without more details, an attempt to interpret your dream would be conjecture at best, but it's not like you're paying me for this.

"A dream that is not understood remains a mere occurrence; understood, it becomes a living experience" C.G. Jung

"Then you've got to live with it." E. R. Plant

I suggest you ask your mother why you weren't breast-fed, longer.

Q: Why does Campus Security give out so many parking stickers for your car when they know that there are not enough parking places in the lots? Peeved about Parking

A: Dear Peeved, In a centrally planned economy such as a university or a communist government, trade-offs must be made by economic planners so that primary objectives are met. It is of vital importance that each plan appears successful to create an atmosphere of expectation and achievement.

Rumor has it that certain "atmosphere" setting programs that could not be paid for with student segregated fees are paid for with the extra parking revenue.

The tanning sessions for the Student Service Center workers and the "Think Tank" which was contracted to research SSA President John Lee's profound "Top 10 questions about Menomonie" would be examples of two such programs.

Increased printing costs of parking stickers was undoubtedly a factor as well. It's a vicious circle. In fact, the parking policies at Stout are vicious in general; but no one seems concerned enough to show up at SSA meetings with any suggestions.

Q: Dr. Vladimir, Is it wise to discuss a DNA splice on the first date?

A: It really depends on how you feel about her cystines; and, whether or not she's shy about her adenosines. As a rule DNA splicing is a good ice breaker, and it might help you get into her genes.

Q: Dear Dr. Vlad, I have volunteered for many activities on campus and now I find that I have no time to do my homework. I would rather do activities than school work, but I want to graduate some time. What should I do?

A: You should ask yourself why you are in college. Perhaps you're seeking a status symbol and not a formal education.

I would suggest you check the classified section of Soldier of Fortune magazine. There are usually several opportunities listed there to receive college degrees without placing unnecessary demands on your time. Then you'll still be able to do all your activities.

If you're not set on a bachelors' degree, I've got an address where you can write to become a reverend for a very reasonable fee. However, some of your activities may then be restricted. For details write: The Church of the Eternal Donation p.o. box 481 Menomonie, WI. 54751 c.o. Reverend Naed

Q: Dear Dr. Vladimir, I am currently involved in "bathroom war" with my roomy. He hasn't cleaned the bathroom since he moved in, so I'm letting it go until he gets so disgusted that he has to clean it.

A: It's been 19 weeks and now my friends think I live like a pig. Is this fair? Holding My Breath

A: Dear Breath Holder, Life isn't fair. The bathroom can be a scary place; and your roommate obviously has a higher tolerance for the things you've got growing in your bathroom than you do.

I suggest you get yourself a strong disinfectant and an indignant attitude, and really clean things up.

While you work, you can comfort yourself with the thought that your roomy's uncleanly habits will eventually lead to several cancerous cysts on his body that look surprisingly similar to the sludge that builds up around a sink when it isn't wiped off for a few weeks.

If your principles stand in the way of your giving in, I suggest

you save 1/2 of the sludge you remove from the bathroom. Dump it on your roommate's dresser. If he doesn't respond by helping with the housework, put the next batch under his pillow.

Incidentally, a pig, contrary to popular belief, doesn't naturally live in filth. In fact, it is one of the few domesticated animals which will make a conscious effort to separate its' eating, sleeping and defecating areas; and, its habit of rolling in mud is in response to its inability to perspire and cool its body. Given a choice, a pig would cool itself in a lake or stream.

Tell your friends you do live like a pig and you're damn proud of it!

If you have a question for Dr. Vladimir, write it down and drop it off in The Stoutonia Office, lower level of the Memorial Student Center.

It's just "A lovers question?"



The World As We Know It Phil Jennerjahn

YES! YES! YES!
SPRING IS BACK!!

And not a moment too soon, may I add. This is a great time of the year. There's nothing I like more at this time of the year than studying. Yep, I really enjoy "studying" all the semi-nude, well oiled, females that seem to be covering the campus lately. Oh well..... Anyway, spring is a time for love, as many of you may already know. As evidence to this fact, I offer a conversation that I overheard in the Terrace Cafe not too long ago. It went something like this.....

"Well..?"
"Well what?"

Letters from our readers

The typical twinkies fan

Dear Mr. Vanman,

Thank you for your column (Inside Scoop, The Stoutonia, April 21) about T.V. Sports. You summed up the typical Twinkies "fan". "Let's all jump on the bandwagon because the team from our home state is winning." Before last year, I bet most of Minnesota didn't even know what the Twins were, what are they anyway? How many of you twins "fans" that have homer hankies (that's enough to make you puke right there) or world series shirts, etc., even know approximately what the Twins record is right now? How many even care?

If you want to see a loyal fan, look at a Cubs fan, they're all over the place. I'm not a F.I.B., nor a loyal Cubs fan, but I know some people that are. They'll schedule classes so they can go home and watch the Cubs and listen to Harry Caray. I bet there's more loyal Cubs fans when the Cubs are losing, than there are Twins "fans" when the Twinkies are winning. I guess I'm just really sick of all the Twins hype, and I just had to blow some steam off.

Brandt Olsen

Thank you

A special thanks to the art and design faculty and graphic design students for your overwhelming kindness and support after David's death.

"Aren't you going to answer me?"

"Answer what?"

"Steve, I asked you a question."

"I'm sorry Jen...I wasn't paying attention...what did you ask me?"

"I asked you if you loved me."

"Oh no, you're not going to start that again, are you?"

"Yes, I am."

"Come on Jenny. Why do you always do this to me?"

"Do what?"

"Pull this type of stuff."

"All I did was ask you if you loved me. I just want to know. I don't think that's too much to ask."

"Cut it out, Jen. You know how I feel about you."

"Do I? You sure never make it clear."

"Well, what do you want from me?"

"Just say it."

"Say what?"

"Say 'I love you, Jenny.'"

"Jen..."

"I want to hear it from you, not me."

"Jen..."

"Say it!"

"Jen, there's a lot of people around here!"

"So..."

It was a great comfort to us to know that he was so well liked and respected and had made such an impact during his short time at UW-Stout.

Janet and Patrick Carey

Landlady speaks out

I'm sorry that the students who lived in my rental house that burned on April 23 chose to direct the anger and frustration of losing their residence and possessions at me personally, caricatured as the "evil landlady" in the defamatory and inaccurate front page article (The Stoutonia, April 28). Contrary to what Ms. Hegyi reported, I offered housing and storage at my residence. Unlike Nature Valley apartments I had no vacant apartments to offer.

It is now believed the fire may have been caused by a cigarette butt. Some of the people in the upstairs apartment had a beer party the night of the fire until early in the morning and carried three empty half barrels down the stairs after the fire was out. I believe people should not take the personal risk of serious damage or injury by having beer parties in their residences. I feel the new drinking age law may result in more deaths and injuries to minors who may continue to drink illegally as has reportedly occurred at student rental apartments.

I agree with Heidi Schultz that the important thing is that she and Dean Urmanski, Dale Bohnert and James Guendemann are alive, as they could have been killed in such a horrible fire, even though that may be unbelievable to those who are too young to die and have not suffered such a death of a loved one.

Since entering the rental business in 1970, we have never experi-

Please see letters, page 17

"So, ..can't we do this in private?"

"Oh...so, as usual, I'm not good enough for you in public, eh?"

"No, no...it's not like that at all!!"

"Yes, Steve, it is. What is it with all you guys? Why do you always have to be too cool to hold hands in public?too cool to kiss in public?"

"You don't understand... what are all the guys going to think if they see me fawning all over the place when I'm with you? I have to be a man!"

"Well I need a man, ...and maybe you're not it. I'm sick of stroking your fragile ego. Goodbye Steve!"

"WAIT! Wait. I have something to say to you."

"Go ahead."

"I mmmhmmn...."

"What? I couldn't hear you. Could you repeat that?"

"I LOVE YOU! O.K., JEN? ARE YOU HAPPY? I SAID IT! I LOVE YOU! THERE! SATISFIED?"

"No.....say it like you mean it."

"Oh jeez, not this again..."

Interesting stuff, huh?

Damn, love's a wicked thang, aint it?

Letters

continued from, page 16

enced a fire until this one and one a week before when a student fell asleep while smoking in bed and her mattress caught on fire. Now I also realize how important it is to remind people not to use barbecue grills on porches and fire jump ramps and to buy insurance on their personal property.

Respectfully,
Caryn Treiber

Support appreciated

Dear Friends,

As we look back on our house burning, we are filled with mixed feelings. First and foremost we are thankful to God that no one was hurt. Our feelings of depression and defeat are slowly being re-

placed with hope, happiness and even a little bit of humor. We've come to realize that material things in life are not important and can always be replaced. There is no way the value of friends and family can be expressed. We could, by no means, begin to thank everyone who was there for us and have touched our lives. Our deepest appreciation goes out to everyone who offered their support.

Our love and thanks go out to Jim King & family, K-Mart, Red Cross (Lillian Buckley), Wisconsin Bell, Inter Greek Council, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity & LSO, Todd Paavola, Huffy, Rick, Chris Corcoran, Lorn, Tim Rochester, Glen VanderWalle, Ted & Terry, Michael Jorgenson, Debbi & Patti, the Niche class, Denise, Dirk, Jim, Jane Spielman, Lisa Washington, Dean Wood, our professors and Lisa K. Hegyi.

Also, our special thanks go out to our families, Kris Bertram, Mary

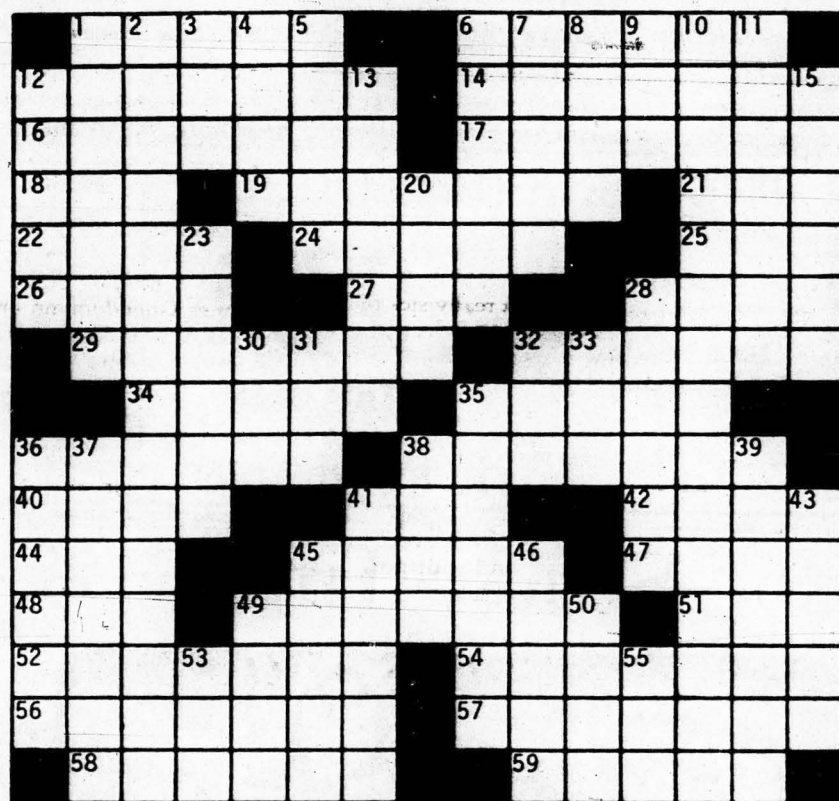
Klee, Angie Hohler, Lyn Rhodes, Dee Majeski, Jodie Gould and Lisa Smith who kept us laughing instead of crying, and our entire Alpha Omicron Sorority. Your love and friendships have grown to mean everything to us.

We would like to express at this time the importance of having your home fire safe, and to encourage everyone to have renter's insurance if you're not covered under your parents' policies. The benefits outweigh the small financial inconvenience.

In closing, we would like to mention our neighbors Swish, Bonz, Jim and Derf who have put up with us all year and whose friendships mean more to us now than ever. Thanks again to everyone who showed us where to start again.

Our love,
Anna Alvarez
Lisa Larson
Heidi Schultz

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8721

ACROSS

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|
| 1 Suffix for land or sea | 42 Skin mark | 11 Germ-free |
| 6 Those who defy | 44 — poetica | 12 Nuance |
| 12 Ghost, or James Bond opponent | 45 Masses of blood | 13 Film workers |
| 14 Raise one's spirits | 47 Stockings | 15 Fit for food |
| 16 — seek | 48 Siamese (var.) | 20 "Darn it!" |
| 17 Consoled | 49 Defend | 23 Doctrines |
| 18 Coach Parseghian | 51 Never: Ger. | 28 Object of devotion |
| 19 Inheritor | 52 English prep school student | 30 John — |
| 21 Son of Bela | 54 Bridge supports | 31 — run |
| 22 — farmer | 56 Adjusted a watch | 32 Part of MPH |
| 24 Turn the key | 57 Time of day | 33 U.S. agency |
| 25 Pen point | 58 Talks back to | 35 Musical groups |
| 26 Raison d'— | 59 Intended | 36 Roof worker |
| 27 Mel of baseball | | 37 "The — of Penzance" |
| 28 Declined | | 38 Give support |
| 29 Famous Colonel | | 39 Least difficult |
| 32 With 43-Down, former Dodger | | 41 Robert Redford and Jack Nicklaus, e.g. |
| 34 Laborers | | 43 See 32-Across |
| 35 Prefix: seven | | 45 Author of "The Red Badge of Courage" |
| 36 Treated with malice | | 46 Rugby play |
| 38 Make a certain poker bet | | 49 Papal name |
| 40 Covers | | 50 Work with a piano |
| 41 Jazz of the '50s | | 53 Spanish for us |
| | | 55 Spanish equivalent of Mrs. |

DOWN

- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| 1 Strong drink | 11 Germ-free |
| 2 Midwest city (3 wds.) | 12 Nuance |
| 3 Tennis term | 13 Film workers |
| 4 Egyptian god | 15 Fit for food |
| 5 Sea eagles | 20 "Darn it!" |
| 6 Commit a military crime | 23 Doctrines |
| 7 "It's — cause" | 28 Object of devotion |
| 8 Electrical units | 30 John — |
| 9 — Marie Saint | 31 — run |
| 10 Midwest city (2 wds.) | 32 Part of MPH |
| | 33 U.S. agency |
| | 35 Musical groups |
| | 36 Roof worker |
| | 37 "The — of Penzance" |
| | 38 Give support |
| | 39 Least difficult |
| | 41 Robert Redford and Jack Nicklaus, e.g. |
| | 43 See 32-Across |
| | 45 Author of "The Red Badge of Courage" |
| | 46 Rugby play |
| | 49 Papal name |
| | 50 Work with a piano |
| | 53 Spanish for us |
| | 55 Spanish equivalent of Mrs. |

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Ass't manager trainees and sales.

\$260.00 per week.

Must have car.

Full time in Milwaukee, Madison

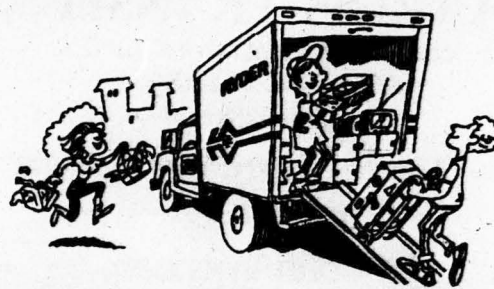
& Fox Valley area.

(414)771-9081 Royal Prestige of South Western

Move Yourself, All Your Stuff, And Save, Too!

\$25.00 off with
any one-way rental

FREE DOLLY
with any local rental



It's as easy as renting a Ryder truck, one way.

Compare costs before you make plans for moving at the end of the semester.

If you're 18 or older and have a valid driver's license, you can use a Ryder truck, rent-it-here, leave-it-there. Load up your stereo, 10 speed, clothes, everything. You'll still have room, no doubt, for one or two friends with their things to share the cost.

Compare that to the price of a plane ticket. Or even a bus. Plus shipping. Rent a newer truck from the best maintained, most dependable fleet in the world - Ryder. The best truck money can rent.

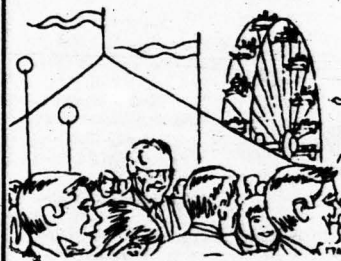
WE WILL BE REPRESENTED BY:

D & M CERAMICS



RYDER TRUCK RENTAL

Contact: Marilyn
(715) 235-8885



Attention! All Students

- Looking for summer employment?
- Want to get away for the summer?
- Have fun; Make friends?
- Earn good wages?
- Work at a premier New England amusement park?

We are looking for a number of motivated students to work for the food service at an amusement park in Salem, N.H.

- Limited low rent dormitory housing on nearby college
- Summer Study College Courses available!
- Will provide flexible hours!
- 40+ working hours available!
- Terrific location—
25 minutes from Boston
40 minutes from N.H. Seacoast
60 minutes from White Mt. area
- Season opens full-time May 26

INTERESTED?

Call or write
Marriott Corporation
P.O. Box 62
Salem, N.H. 03079
(603) 893-6443

Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F

Marriott
corporation



SUMMER STORAGE

- * PICK UP AT APT OR DORM
- * STORAGE FOR 4 MONTHS
- * DELIVER TO APT OR DORMS

  **\$110.00**

CALL FOR DETAILS OR APPOINTMENT

ARROW TRANSIT

NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES
HWY 12 & 29 EAST
235-3288

Limits: 1 Student 1,000 lbs. Per Shipment
Cartons & Packaging Supplies Sold



GRADUATION BUFFET



SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1988
SEPARATE BUFFET FOLLOWING
EACH GRADUATION CEREMONY
(about 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.)
GRANDVIEW TERRACE
PRICE: \$5.50 PER PERSON

Carved Roast Beef
Turkey Ala King on a Biscuit
Oriental Pork and Vegetable

Mashed Potatoes
with Rich Brown Gravy
Harvest Rice Pilaf
Fettucini en Scallions

Southern Cooked Greens
with Pork
Buttered California Blend Vegetables
Baked Beans

Tossed Garden Greens
with Choice of Dressings:
Lo Cal Yogurt
Cream Bleu
VR's French

Sweet and Sour Cabbage Slaw
Waldorf Salad

Fresh Baked Bread
Assorted Quick Breads
Whipped Butter

Dessert Table with:
Assorted Pies
Old World Tortes
Cakes and Puddings
Fruit Cobblers

Coffee, Tea or Milk

Reservations suggested
For Tickets and Information, call x1482



OPEN REC

	CENTER GYM	SIDE COURTS	WEIGHT ROOM	POOL
FRIDAY 5/6	11:45-1:30PM **1:30-6PM 8-11	11:45-1PM	6AM-9AM 1PM-9PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
SATURDAY 5/7	NOON-10PM KINSHIP OLYMPICS (IF RAINING) 11AM-2PM	NOON-10PM	10AM-9PM	1-5 OPEN
SUNDAY 5/8	NOON-10PM	NOON-10PM	10AM-9PM	1-5 OPEN? FAMILY 7-9 OPEN
MONDAY 5/9	11:45-1:30 **1:30-11PM	**1-11PM	6AM-9AM 1PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP CLOSED EVENINGS
TUESDAY 5/10	11:45-1:30PM **1:30-6PM 8-11	NOON-1PM **1-11PM	6AM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP NOON-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
WEDNESDAY 5/11	11:45-1:30PM **1:30-6PM NOON-1PM **1-11PM FOOTBALL LIFE-A-THON 7-9:30PM	NOON-1PM **1-11PM	6AM-9AM 1PM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP
THURSDAY 5/12	11:45-1:30PM **1:30-6PM 8-11	NOON-11PM (EE) NOON-9PM (WE)	6AM-10PM	7-8:30 LAP 11:30-12:45 LAP 7-9 OPEN 9-10 LAP

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS FINALS TUES 5/10 & 5/11 AT WAKANDA PARK
COME WATCH YOUR FAVORITE TEAM!!

EVALUATION WEEK BEGINS FRI, MAY 13

FAMILY SWIMS: Adults MUST accompany children!

SIDE COURTS: Reserve after 4:00 p.m. preceding day!

IF VARSITY SPORTS ARE OUTSIDE (WEATHER PERMITTING) GYM SCHEDULE IS AS PRINTED CALL X-1392 IF IN QUESTION



THUNDERBIRD LOUNGE

Special
Every
Wednesday
DAILY SPECIALS

25¢
TAP BEER
Noon to 9:00 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD LOUNGE

MEXICAN

MONDAY

4 TO 10 p.m.

MARGARITAS 95¢

MEXICAN SUNRISE

95¢

SHOT TEQUILA 50¢

Featuring
STRAWBERRY
MARGARITAS!

Study Time



The Memorial Student Center Grandview Terrace
will be open until 2:00 a.m. for your
studying convenience on the following nights:

Sunday	May 8	Until 2:00 am
Monday	May 9	Until 2:00 am
Tuesday	May 10	Until 2:00 am
Wednesday	May 11	Until 2:00 am
Thursday	May 12	Until 2:00 am
Sunday	May 15	Until 2:00 am
Monday	May 16	Until 2:00 am
Tuesday	May 17	Until 2:00 am
Wednesday	May 18	Until 2:00 am



For Sale

Fisher 3500 Stereo. Tuner, TT, Equal., cassette, Entertainment Center. 25 watts \$249.00 or best offer. 235-1714

For Sale 65'X12' complete furnished mobile home-2 bedrooms close to campus call John for more info. and price 235-1350

Sport Skins wetsuit 2-piece size-med. very good condition call 235-4652

4 Bruce Springsteen tickets! May 10 show. Don't miss the jam of the year! 235-0803

Joe and Dave are having a Garage Sale Fri May 6 from noon - 4p.m./Sat. 7a.m. - noon. Furniture, stereo's, Suzuki 700cc Cycle, clothes, miscellaneous. 1114 Wilson Ave.

Moving off campus into an unfurnished apartment? I have almost all of the furniture you will need, and I'm selling at cheap! 235-9503 (No checks accepted)

Supersingle waterbed. Complete w/6 drw. pedestal \$150 or best offer. Chris 235-7554.

Sleep with your head in the clouds. Buy a loft! Box-style with optional lower shelf. Easy assembly, with instructions included. Available now! Call Mary today at 235-4392.

For Rent

Lg. 4 Bdrm house for rent approx 3 blocks from campus. Group up to 7 people. Avail. Sept 1 Includes washer & dryer Call 235-6317 evenings.

APARTMENTS available June 1st. Groups of 3 to 5. Good location. Stove and refrig. furnished. Licensed and member MAA. Call George or Mary at 235-6886 or 235-0073 evenings.

2 summer subleasees needed - 1 bedroom apartment. Great location (2 blocks from campus). Laundry, partially furnished. Call Becky or Laura X-3880

\$50 SUMMER ROOMS NEAR CAMPUS! If you are willing to fix-up the house 10 hours a month (painting, etc.) Otherwise, the rooms are for rent, \$85 per month. Three rooms available at 1214 7th Street (behind Applied Arts). Call 235-5096 if interested.

Summer Subleaser Needed: Upstairs apartment all utilities incl. 150.00 per mo. No smoking pls. Close to campus-right behind D.Q. Curt Beile 203 1/2 13th Ave. West Call right away! 235-1136

Mother's Helper Wanted

Warm, loving, energetic, responsible person wanted to care for our 2 year old and newborn infant in the Newton, Massachusetts area. This live in position offers good salary, paid vacation, and year end bonus for the right person. Must have a valid drivers license, good references, and be willing to be creative with daily activities. Please call Robin at (617) 244 - 2298 to discuss the position.



Watch in the May 12th issue for a listing of qualifying books we will "BUY BACK" on May 17 & 18 "CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS" at your UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE.

I know, I know, you think this is just another ad for a wanted sublease. Well it is. But it's the best deal on campus. You can have your own apt. for just \$250 for the entire summer! Some utilities are even included! 1 bedroom apt. that is partially furnished, available June 1st. Call 235-1689 for more info. ask for Ben or Mary.

For rent house with two furnished apartments nice backyard with parking and storage shed close to campus call 235-3848

For rent: Five bedroom lower duplex, available June 1st Call Kathleen at 235-5493

For rent- apartment for three females. 1 year lease beginning August 1. \$145.00 each person. Includes utilities. Great location. Call 235-8630, 235-1040

Wanted

Could you Be a Boston Nanny Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys spending time with children? Live in lovely, suburban neighborhoods enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Rd., Brookline, MA 02146. 1-800-338-1836

Summer Jobs: Detasseling Supervisors. Must be 18 yrs. or older. \$3.75 to \$4.50 per hour. Work area 10 miles North of Wisconsin Dells. Call or write: Henry Seed Farms, 7790 Patton Rd., Dane, WI 53529. (608) 846-4112, Mon-Fri. 8:30 am-noon

Hiring! Government jobs-your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. Ext. 7296.

Positions available with United Council of UW Student Governments, a student advocacy group. Stakk openings for Executive Director, Legislative, Academic, Minority, and Women's Affairs Directors. \$12,000 year plus health benefits. For information on job descriptions call 608/263-3422, and/or send resume and three letters of recommendation to United Council, Search and Screen Committee, 8 W. Mifflin Suite 203, Madison, Wisconsin 53703. Submission deadline, May 31st

NANNY
HUNDREDS OF POSITIONS
NATIONWIDE. EAST, WEST,
SOUTH, MIDWEST
**All families
screened**
1 yr. committment
1-800-722-4453
National Nanny
Resource and Referral

Sawdust City Real Estate

offering a wide variety of student rentals
Newer 1 BR apts. \$250/mo.
2 BR apts. \$265/mo.
2 BR for 4- close to campus \$380/mo.
4 BR w/den- 1 block to campus low as \$110/person/mo.
5 BR duplexes- low as \$90/person/mo.
All w/ carpet, drapes, stoves, refrigerators, off-street parking.
Some w/ dishwashers, microwaves, laundries (some common area coin-op, some non coin-op in units), garages.
FOR MORE INFO AND/OR SHOWINGS
235-1124



Housing needed for first semester. Pref. close to campus. Call Jim at 235-0813.

Wanted: Female summer sublet. New duplex, couple blocks from campus. own room, washer/dryer, microwave, HBO! Available May 14. \$80/mo. negotiable Call 235-8694

Debra D., It'd be nice to see you around more often so I don't have to use the Classified ads to say hi! You should know who by now.

Alaska now hiring. Logging, const., fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Excellent pay. For more information call 206-736-0449 ext A-133

Do you have extra graduation tickets? I am willing to pay you money if you have extra for the 2:00 ceremony. You choose the price! Call Kari at 235-1429 or leave a message.

Graduation tickets needed desperately! I need 2 tickets for my children to attend the 2:00 ceremony. Please call collect after 5:00 at 835-4085 or send to: Bonnie Dockry, 2609 Riverview Dr., Eau Claire, WI 54703

Wanted-graduation tickets for 2:00 ceremony. Price negotiable. Contact Britt 235-1609.

Painters Wanted \$5/hr cash plus bonuses. Work in Minneapolis. 612-924-3448

Information regarding stolen mountain bike. \$75-\$100 Recompense Call 235-8591

Graduating in May? Found a job in the cities? So did I! M/F roommate needed 2BR 2bath apt. 1 mile from downtown MPLS. nice place call Robb at X-3319

We want you! Lisa and Cathy need subleasees for the summer. Rent is negotiable. A large two bedroom apartment. Give us a ring! 235-1816

I need some graduation tickets!!!! Please call Ed at: 235-5096



DETASSELING SUPERVISORS AND ROGUERS

SUMMER JOBS
\$4.00 - 4.50 PER HOUR
TRANSPORTATION
COORDINATED
APPLY AT
KALTENBERG
SEED FARMS
1 1/2 MILES EAST OF
WAUNAKEE ON
Hwy. 19
(608) 849-5021
OR 251-5880

Announcements

Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting
Tuesdays at noon-student center
Badger Room, Everyone Welcome

Need a ride to Houston TX, or in that area, leaving on 18 May, returning in late August. Call 232-3151, Ask for Pete.

S.S.A. Spring Awards Banquet to be held May 13 at 6:30 p.m. We will be announcing the following award winners: UPB Service Award, Thomas Flemming writing award, Special award, Summa Cum Laude, Who's Who award, Medallion awards. Tickets available in S.S.A. Office. For more info. call X-2100

Services

Areas largest DJ music & light show is electra sound. Professional DJ with quality entertainment. Playing yesterdays, todays and tomorrows best music. We specialize in college dances and parties. Call Electra Sound 715-235-1754

M and L M and L M and L M and L
BUNK PICK UP
Bunks will be picked up May 1-6
CALL 962-3587 (this is a local call).
Tell your friends! Order now for next year.
Over 500 served, thank for your patients.
BUNK PICK UP
M and L M and L M and L M and L

Roommate

Recent Stout grad looking for female roommate for Chicago area 2 bedroom apartment call 312 705 8278

Great deal on a place to live next year new townhouse only \$120 a month includes laundry dishwasher microwave and two baths only 2 blocks from campus. Two female non-smokers. Contact Deb or Linda at X-3015 or Annette 235-7813. One of the best deals you'll find! Call now!

CRUISE SHIPS

Now Hiring M/F

Summer & Career Opportunities
(Will Train)
Excellent pay plus world travel:
Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc.
Call now: (206) 736-0775

SUBLEASERS NEEDED!

New townhouse by tennis courts needs 3 summer subleasees! Includes: Washer/Dryer, Dishwasher, Microwave.

Only: \$75/Mo. own room
:\$65/Mo. per person to share a room

1815 3RD St. East, Apt. 3
Call 235-8723 Mindy, Kim
Michelle, or Becky

Personal

To whomever took the Suds poster (which cost us quite a bit of money!): Please return it to either the housing office or the SSA office before the end of the semester!! No questions will be asked!! We just want our sign back! Thank you!!!

May we concur
among
a slight trajectory
twained
from home
our knitted forms
in flower
the bee
the honey!

to Jen Butler
from
Kerry Piacenza

BEFORE YOU GO TO RIVERSIDE

Stop by Mr. Al's International Market for 100% pure coconut oil. Rub it on a friend. Mr. Al's 719 S. Broadway - next to the Log Jam. Check out Mr. Al's tropical drink mixers too.

To Elanor and Marci,
We're going back to cali, to cali, to cali, no I don't think so. Roadtrips are so fun!! Say Hi to Michaels George, or whatever his name is? Me and Wayner be rappin' at "What the ruck" Thanks; Hugs and Kisses Kitty

Help! I desperately need a ride to the Bruce Springsteen concert on May 9, Monday Call Greg at 235-4413

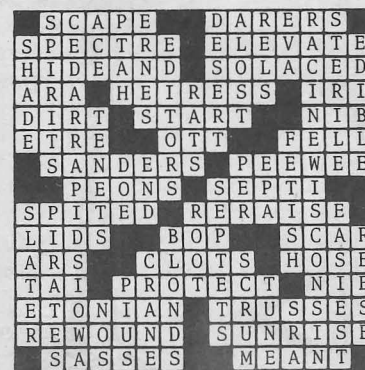
Come Bike with Us!
The Stout Bike club rides Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00. Meet outside the Pawn.

Mother's Helper Wanted

Warm, loving, energetic, responsible person wanted to care for our 2 year old and newborn infant in the Newton, Massachusetts area. This live in position offers good salary, paid vacation, and year end bonus for the right person. Must have a valid drivers license, good references, and be willing to be creative with daily activities. Please call Robin at (617) 244 - 2298 to discuss the position.

★ Pregnant ? ★

Please consider adoption to a happily married, childless couple, wishing to adopt a newborn to share our lives. We would provide your child with much happiness. We are college educated, financially secure. Expenses paid. Please contact our attorney, S Rufalo, at 414-273-0322, collect. D.G.



**This
Weeks
Solution**

Spiritism, UFO's and the Occult

Film shown Sunday

7:30 p.m.

Hear what the Bible says!

OAK RIDGE LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH

Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

620 W. 24th Ave. 235 - 7775

**OFF
BROADWAY**
Restaurant And Nightclub

WE NOW SERVE ALCOHOL!

COME ENJOY
YOUR FAVORITE DRINK AT
MENOMONIE'S
HOTTEST NIGHTCLUB.
MUST BE OF LEGAL
DRINKING AGE TO ENTER.
631 S. BROADWAY



Look what we've got
Cookin' at the Residence
Dining Service -

P.M./PANTRY SPECIAL:

6-Pack of Soda
160 pts. or \$1.⁶⁰
cash
Save 50 pts.
or 50¢
5/5-5/19

CROISSANT SHOPPE

SPECIAL:
Taco Salad
10% Off

VINTAGE ROOM SPECIAL:

Free Non Alcoholic
Drink With Chicken
Strips Basket

Croissant & Vintage
Room Specials Valid
May 5 - May 12



A TOAST TO THE GRADUATES

Everyone Welcome!!
Summer Send-off!!

May 5, 1988

8pm - 1am

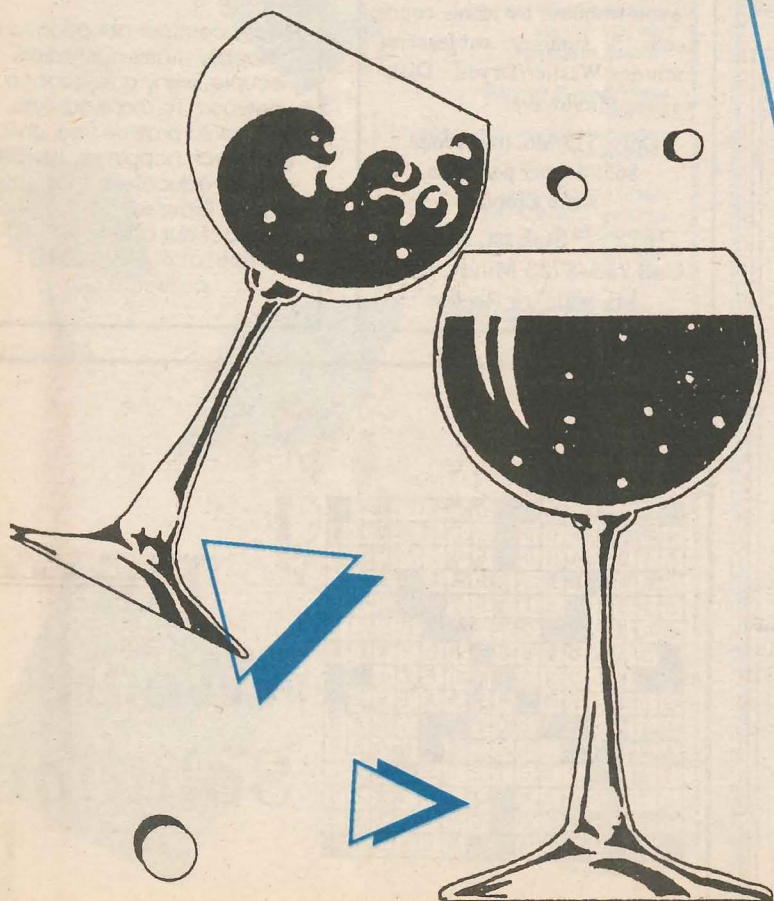
Thursday

\$2 per person

Great Hall

You Get:

- ~Night Club Atmosphere
- ~DJ's
- ~FREE FOOD
- ~ROOM TO MOVE





THE STOUTONIA

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT

Thursday, May 12, 1988
Volume 78, Number 30
20 Pages-One Section



Photo by Tom Weber

Arbridella Brown listens to the SSA senate debate over the Student Health Service's changes.

SSA motion prompts Health Service study

by Steve Lemire

The Stout Student Association passed a motion calling for a study on the effectiveness and extent of services offered by the Student Health Service, after hearing from layed-off health service workers Tuesday.

The motion also requests that Stout Student Services not go forward with the plan to lay off x-ray technician Anita Hakes and LPN Arbridella Brown until the report is submitted and considered by the SSA and student services next fall.

An amendment to the motion requires SSA President John Lee to send a letter to Acting Chancellor Wesley Face calling for an investigation into the health service's reduction of personnel and equipment and opposing the approval of its budget pending the outcome of the investigation.

The action came as a result of the SSA's concern that the service at the Student Health Service is being changed without the best interests of the students in mind.

"In as much as the health service is 100 percent paid for by segregated fees and is a student service, maybe the service is being changed without the input of students," said Dan Meyer, administrative assistant, when bringing the matter to the senate.

"Under state statute 36.09(5), we have the right to have input into anything that affects students on campus," Meyer said.

Todd Nelson, off campus senator, referring to the estimated and projected health service budget for the next year, said, "According to this, it increases the fee we are paying, yet it possibly lowers services."

The senate was also addressed by members of the Student Health Advisory Committee, which is in the process of preparing the data, collected from a survey of students, about the health service. Members of the committee have been working closely with the Health Service Director Lois von Berg and are upset that they have just found out about the change in service.

Committee member, Kevin Pedretti, said, "We were meeting regularly when she (von Berg) knew about it. Being a group of students we didn't have the right to that information."

A request that the Student Health Advisory Committee become involved in the development of the health center budget will be made to Face in Lee's letter to him.

Members of the administration involved in the health service issue were invited to participate in the discussion but were unable to attend due to prior engagements or possible conflict of interest as in the case of Sam Wood, assistant to the chancellor for student services, who is involved in the grievance proceedings started by the layed off workers.

In other business, Minority Affairs Senator Sandra Malone brought concerns that The Stoutonia does not cover ethnic events.

She also warned the senators that racism is present on campus. One case involved a misleading question from and instructor in a discussion class another referred to an application for Jesse Jackson's staff which contained racial stereotypes and slurs against blacks.

800 to receive degrees

by Pati Dinda

Acting Chancellor Wesley Face will be conferring degrees and presenting diplomas to the University of Wisconsin-Stout graduates this Saturday, May 14 in the Johnson Fieldhouse. More than 800 degrees will be awarded during the split commencement ceremonies.

John Lee, the president of the SSA will be presenting the university's annual Outstanding Teaching and Outstanding Service awards. The commencement address will be given by Eugene P. Trani, the UW System vice president for Academic Affairs. Providing music at the ceremonies will be the Stout band, directed by Ervin Schlick, and the Symphonic Singers, directed by Patrick Liebergen.

The 10 am ceremony will be taking place for the undergraduate students from the School of Industry, and the School of Liberal Studies; master's degree candidates majoring in industrial education, management technology, safety, vocational education and media technology; and education specialist degree candidates in industrial and vocational education.

The 2 pm ceremony will be for undergraduates in the School of Home Economics, and the School of Education and Human Services;

master's degree candidates in clothing, textiles and related art, food science and nutrition, home economics education, hospitality and tourism, guidance and counseling, marriage and family therapy, vocational rehabilitation, professional development, education and school psychology; and education specialist degree candidates in guidance and counseling.

A reception will follow both of the ceremonies in the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Center. The reception is open to the graduates, their guests and the university staff members of Stout.

Inside

Placement Office prepares graduates

—Page 3

Country cooking takes the cake

—Page 5

A look at the year in sports

—Page 9

New grading system to be used at Stout next year

by Diana Wurl

When students return to Stout next fall they might be happier about their grades because a new grading system will be in place.

The new grading system, that allows pluses and minuses, will go into effect in the fall of 1988. The idea behind the new grading system is that it will "more accurately reflect the work the student is doing," according to Sam Wood,

assistant chancellor for administrative services.

The faculty senate initiated and passed the bill to the chancellor, who approved it in the fall of 1987. But, the senate didn't want to begin a new grading system half way through the year, so they waited to start the new system in the fall of 1988.

The grade points awarded for each letter grade will remain the same as in the past. For example, an 'A' equals 4.00, a 'B' equals 3.00,

and a 'C' equals 2.00. The new change will be that points will be awarded for the breakdown in between the 'A' and 'B'. An 'A minus' will equal 3.67, a 'B plus' will equal 3.33, a 'B minus' will equal 2.67 and a 'C plus' will equal 2.33.

The new system is thought to "work to the advantage of the student," says Wood. The new system won't be anything drastic, it just gives an instructor the option to recognize the difference between 'B' and 'B plus' work. The new system will have little effect on total grade point average, it will depend on the individual student.

The new grading system will be reviewed once it has been used for a while to determine it's successfulness. A description of the new grading system can be found on page 77 of the student class schedule handbook for fall of 1988.

THIS IS IT!

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THE STOUTONIA
FOR THE 1987-88 SCHOOL YEAR

HAVE A "HOT" SUMMER - THE STAFF



News Briefs

World

China's arms exports grow

Over the past four years, China has increased its arms exports to developing nations to become the fourth or fifth largest arms exporter in the world. According to a report published Tuesday by the research arm of Congress, arms deliveries to developing nations by China have exceeded \$5 billion since 1984. Half of the weapons went to Iraq and nearly a third went to Iran.

United States officials claim that China is a major supplier of arms to Iran since the delivery of silkworm missiles in 1986. China denies the U.S. claim that its annual sales to Iran are \$1 billion.

However, the report points out that non-communist, European countries' arms sales to Iran amount to \$3 billion from 1984 to 1987 compared to \$1.6 billion from China during the same period.

The Soviet Union is by far the largest supplier of arms to developing nations, followed by the United States and France. The report did not count China's sale of ballistic missiles to Saudi Arabia or U.S. sale to Iran in 1985 and 1986.

Nation

Pipeline impact studied

Oil development in northern Alaska has caused far more environmental damage than the government predicted it would, according to a preliminary report by officials of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Although the findings of the report are in dispute within the agency, it says that damage has been on a substantially larger scale than predicted by environmental impact statements prepared 16 years ago.

Inadequate monitoring of environmental quality and lax enforcement of environmental laws during the development of the Prudhoe Bay oilfield and the Trans-Alaska Pipeline are blamed by the report for the loss of wildlife habitat and declines in animal and bird populations.

The report, prepared at the request of Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., could affect a legislative debate over whether to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration, according to lawmakers and environmentalists.

State

Task force to look into UW labs

Private laboratories are being driven out of business by competition from taxpayer-subsidized University of Wisconsin labs, private laboratory executives told a legislative committee Tuesday.

Overhead is not reflected in the amount charged for tests by UW labs and private laboratories cannot compete with the huge volume of UW laboratories, they told a public hearing.

"A lot of us are being squeezed to death," Edward F. Treick of Brookfield, representing Summer-Frey Laboratories, said.

The State Laboratory of Hygiene in Madison charges \$4 to test for bacteria in well water. The same test costs \$15 to \$20 at a private laboratory.

A task force to look into this situation has been appointed by UW-system President Kenneth Shaw.



Photo by Chris Koller

Heading for home!

Stout's hurdling duo of Brian Kohls (right) and Zack Adams (left) gave it one last push to the finish line at the WUSC Conference Outdoor Championship meet in Eau Claire last Saturday. (For results, see page 7.)

University Notes

by Pati Dinda

Fire follow up

The fire on April 23 that left seven Stout students homeless has been declared an accidental fire by Menomonee Fire Chief Chuck Vind. Because of lack of evidence, it was decided late last week not to send in floor samples from the 1108 10th Street home to the State Crime Lab.

Staff members retire

Acting Chancellor Wesley Face announced that six UW-Stout staff members with more than 130 years collectively, will be retiring. These instructors are: Arnold Piersall, professor, materials and processes; Dennis Bolstad, professor, psychology; Gene Flug, professor, education; Lawrence Wright, associate dean for graduate Studies and Curriculum; Marvin Larson, instructor, English; and Marie Bolstad, an academic staff lecturer in the music department. Face said that each staff member has made a distinct contribution to the university. "Their legacy will not be forgotten," he said.

Interviews to begin

The Chancellor Search and Screen Committee is beginning to conduct interviews with 12 candidates this week and next week. Five finalists will be chosen from the 12 interviewed, and their names will be submitted to UW System President Kenneth Shaw, who is expected to receive them before the end of the month.

The final selection will be announced by the Board of Regents hopefully at their June meeting. Carlyle Gilbertson, the committee chairperson, said that the committee has been meeting regularly during March and April to consider the candidates. He said that

those persons chosen for interviews were selected by the committee as having the characteristics, training and experience to qualify them to be considered for the chancellor position.

\$10,000 Poetry contest

The American Poetry Association is sponsoring a new poetry contest that awards \$10,000 worth of prizes to undiscovered poets. The Grand Prize will be \$1,000, and 150 runners-up will receive cash, certificates and book awards. The deadline entry for the contest is June 30. There is no fee for entry.

Interested poets may send up to five poems of no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to the American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-57, 250 A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061-1803. Prizes will be awarded by August 31. Another contest begins July 1, and ending December 31, with prizes awarded by February 28.

Job Fair to be held

There will be a Minorities and Women's Job Fair from 9 am to 4 pm on Thursday, May 26, 1988. The Job Fair is part of the Wisconsin Association of Equal Opportunity (WAEEO) 11th Annual Conference to be held at the Sheraton Racine Hotel and Conference Center, May 25-27, 1988.

This conference is being focused toward students who are on the threshold of career planning and/or job placement and who would benefit from the contacts and insights gained from interaction with students from other universities as well as future employers.

Tourism workshop

A Tourism Workshop will be held Tuesday, May 17, 1988 in the UW-Stout Crystal Ballroom in the Memorial Student Center. Presented by the Dunn County UW-

Extension and the Greater Menomonee Area Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee, the workshop will include presentations by leading tourism sociologist, Dr. Metelka, from Stout and Jack Gray, who has been affiliated with the Recreation Resources Center, University Wisconsin Extension as a Marketing Specialist since 1974. The program will start with registration at 9 am and will adjourn at 3 pm. For more information call: (715) 235-9087.

Financial aid increase

The United Council has accomplished their proposed task of increasing financial aid available to students. Overall, the financial aid programs have been increased by almost \$1.5 million.

All told, the total increase in UW Financial Aid Programs amounts to \$1,452,287 for the 1988-89 school year. The success of this year's lobbying efforts has set the agenda for next year, and hopefully student aid will continue to increase.

Certified child care list

A list of certified child care providers operating in the Menomonee area is being compiled by the UW-Stout Counselling Center to help students, faculty and staff find day care for their children.

Parents will be able to use the information to screen a potential child care center on the basis of the number of children it can handle, the ages of the children it cares for, the food plans, vacation plans, daily activities and cost.

Officially, the list will be available in the fall in the Stout Student Association office, Financial Aid office, Admissions office, Student Services office, the office of Advisement and School Relations and the Counselling Center. However, Shirley Murphy, of the Counselling Center, hopes to have the list available by mid-summer.

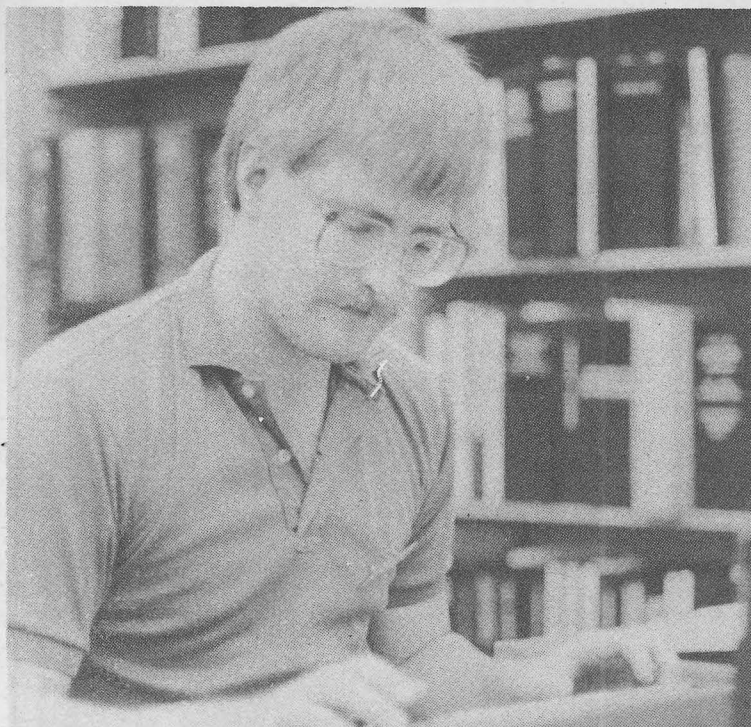


Photo by Tom Weber

Robb Vandenberg works with the resources of Stout's placement office.

IRC to hold reception

by Pheroza Surti

The International Relations Club's annual graduation reception is to honor all students who are graduating this May. It will be held in the Glass Lounge of the Merle Price Commons tomorrow at 7.

Certificates of appreciation will be given to students who have been active in the club's activities, and have performed for the International Dinner and other functions. The evening will also see the installation of the new officers for 1988 and 1989.

For the first time, plaques of recognition will be given to the outstanding student, faculty/staff and community persons for their support and contributions to international programs and activities at Stout.

This year's recipients of these awards are Linda Lim, president of the IRC. Lim graduates in vocational education and will return to Malaysia along with her family.

The staff award goes to Neal Prichard, the undergraduate program director of the vocational education program.

The community award goes to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, residents of Boyceville, avid and long-standing supporters of the Friends of International Students group. The selections were made by a committee made up of student, faculty and community representatives.

Steven Olson, coordinator and international student advisor said, "this may be the last formal function for a number of the students before they returned to their countries." Everybody is welcome to join in congratulating and celebrating with these students who will be starting new chapters in their lives, according to Olson.

Lim spoke of "missing her friends and everyone at Stout. I am sad at leaving Stout and wish all continuing students good luck with their goals and thank them for their support. I gained knowledge and experience at Stout."

Campus placement service unknown to most students

by Kristine Schleder

There is a service on the UW-Stout campus that is valuable to graduating seniors, but virtually unknown to the rest of the undergraduate students. This service, located in the Administration Building, is known by the few who have, by force, come upon it, as the "the placement office."

Career Planning and Placement Services is a valuable link between the Stout population and potential employers which can often help determine a student's future.

The sad thing is that many people are not even aware of the office's existence until, in many cases, it's too late. Instead of being informed about this office in their sophomore or junior year so that they can plan ahead, many students find themselves in the final stretch without a clue as to what a placement file is.

"I turned my file in really late," said Jane Weimer, a senior from Chippewa Falls, Wis. "The only reason that I found out as much as I did is a girl in my practicum class was doing her practicum at the

placement office, and she told us everything. She'd come in every day and tell us when certain meetings were and what we should have done."

Students who register with the placement office must turn in a completed placement file before they can interview on campus. The file consists of a typed course list, a typed information sheet which outlines personal background and work history, a completed computer sheet used to determine eligibility for interview sign-up, a letter of recommendation and a resume'.

Stout's placement office has about 90 percent of the senior class registered with them though some of the students don't always get their files in before they should which is before September 1 for December graduates and before January 1 for May and August graduates. Students who register after graduating must pay \$35 to take part in the services.

"I started that because I want them to register now," said Bob Dahlke, director of Career Planning and Placement. "We get quite a few students that don't get in."

"One of the problems we have," Dahlke explained, "is we don't have a local address for a lot of the students if we did mail them something. If we can find a way to communicate through the mail, everyone reads their mail. It's a good way, it's an expensive way. I did mail a letter to all of the grads outlining the alumni services."

Along with Dahlke, Ruth Thomas and Ken Erickson help students with resume' and cover letter writing, career direction and goals and connections with future employers. Besides the counselors who are available, the placement office also has a vast amount of information on companies, schools and federal and state agencies in their resource center.

"Kids come from other universities to use the Stout Placement," said Dahlke. "It's because of the support of Chancellor Swanson that so much is available. He was a staunch believer in Placement."

Other services available to students include a weekly job vacancy list; an annual status report of re-

Please see Career, page 4

Soaps washed out Tuesday; CKTO power outage blamed

by Pati Dinda

During the prime "soap" time watching last Tuesday, students found themselves watching static racing across blank screens on the campus.

Ann Werner, the system manager for Cablevision here in Menomonie said that they received a number of calls. "Most students wondered what was going on," she said. "Some were just curious, but others were upset." Werner

said that Cablevision has no control over the campus cable system, and that their arrangement with the cable services on campus is limited to the supplying of converter boxes to students in the dorms. "There wasn't much we could do, except refer students to campus cable," Werner said.

Primarily responsible for the campus cable division of Technical Resources here at Stout, Jack Postell explained that the residence hall, CKTO, is the "head-end", or where cable runs into Stout. Due to

a power outage in CKTO, cable service was interrupted until the power could be restored. "We haven't been bothered with power outages until this last year," said Postell. He said that John Fuller, of Stout's Facility Management Department, is planning on supplying the campus with power during future outages from the emergency power source here on campus. "That should resolve the problem," Postell said.

Bridge repair continues; park entrance relocated

by Lisa K. Hegyi

Construction is progressing on the Highway 29 bridge that crosses the Red Cedar River near the Riverside Park. The construction began April 4 and will be finished in mid-August.

A new deck is being built for the bridge, which involves tearing all the old concrete, steel and railings off, and replacing them with new materials to make the bridge sturdier.

"We're doing the job on half of the bridge at a time," said Louie Schmidt, district chief construc-

tion engineer. "We had to close off the entrance to the park because the traffic would be too close, which could result in a severe accident." The entrance has been moved away from the river to alleviate this problem.

The bridge was found to be deteriorating by the city bridge inspector earlier in the year. "Usually a bridge will last 14 to 15 years," said Schmidt. "But this bridge is used by a lot of heavier vehicles, so it weakens faster."

The project will cost \$294,000 to complete, and the city is using Lunda Construction of Black River Falls as its primary contractor.



Photo by Al Carlson

The Hwy 29 bridge over the Red Cedar River is down to one lane while a new deck is installed.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

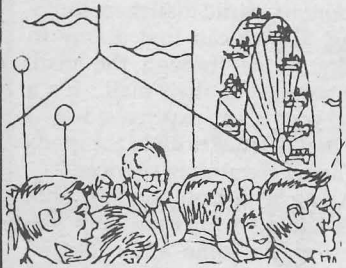
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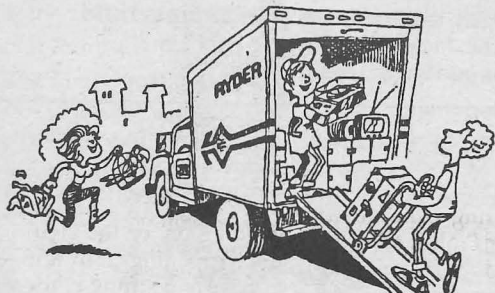
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Spotlight/ Enpu You

Professor compares U.S. and China

by Tom Kaltenecker

Enpu You, an industrial ceramics professor visiting from China, talked about his work and about some of the similarities and differences between America and China.

As an industrial ceramic professor, You is involved with the manufacturing of ceramic parts used in industry. Ceramic parts are used in the electric industry as conductors, they are used in satellites and dinnerware is manufactured in the ceramic industry. Industrial ceramics deals with producing quantity and is not concerned with art, although dinnerware has art on it, usually.

Some of the similarities You spoke about were American and Chinese education. The grades and the people one goes to school with are the same. Grading systems use 5, 4, 3, 2, and 1 instead of A, B, C, D, and F. College is very similar to here, except once a person selects a field of study it is very hard to change, it is also very hard to concentrate or relate to other subjects.

This is one thing the government of China is trying to change. They would like to give their people more freedom when selecting a career field. A person would not be bound to one field of study and would be more open to new ideas and fields, according to You.

The Chinese do not have cars because they do not produce



Photo courtesy of ITS

Enpu You

enough cars for people to afford them. People use trains, buses and bicycles to get around. However, the Chinese Government is encouraging automobile manufacturing to improve its economy and produce enough of them so people can afford to buy them, says Mr. You.

Chinese medicine is a lot different than Western medicine practices. You says that he had a tumor on his neck and had surgery performed on him. Within a year the

growth was back, so he went to a Chinese doctor who prescribed herbs and the growth went away. Traditionally, Chinese medicine uses herbs, but first the doctor looks at the whole body and tries to find out what is causing that illness or disease, instead of just operating and removing the growth or illness.

One thing You did mention is that China wants to increase its standard of living and it is taking steps toward this goal.

Career

Continued from page 3

cent graduates; opportunities for summer jobs, co-ops and internships; interview workshops; and an annual career conference.

"The vacancy list really helped me out," said Weimer who is majoring in child development and family life. "The career workshops were very informative. That's where I learned how to set up my resume."

There is a problem with getting companies in all fields to come to Stout and interview, but Placement is always attempting to recruit more companies in more areas, said Dahlke.

"I don't think it (on-campus interviewing) helps my major very much," explained Weimer who is still looking for a job in the Menomonie-Eau Claire area, "but I think it does pertain more to majors like industrial tech., H & R, business and fashion merchandising. It's too costly for recruiters in my field to come to campus."

"It's supply/demand," Dahlke explained. "You can't beg them to come. They won't come to campus if they don't have openings."

The placement office offers services to Stout alumni also. A graduate can receive the weekly job vacancy lists for six months free of charge after graduating by supplying the office with self-addressed

stamped envelopes. There is also a placement program for alumni who have been out of school for a number of years. The program involves an enrollment fee but offers two different kinds of services. One is basic service which sends out the weekly vacancy lists, and the more complex service helps with resume' writing, credentialing and job connections.

"What we're talking about is an attitude here," Dahlke said. "Some folks are ready for job-hunting and some aren't. Some are afraid of rejection. I've been here for 20 years, and I can tell you that there are a lot of kids who are apprehensive about interviewing."

Whether it's due to apprehension, procrastination or a lack of information, many seniors wait until the last minute to prepare themselves for the job-hunting that lies ahead. The placement office has many fine services, but it's a matter of getting the students to

take advantage of them.

Dahlke encourages any students who have suggestions for Career Planning and Placement to drop them off at the office.

"I'm going to put up a suggestion box so students can fill out an evaluation form and make suggestions," he said.

"Maybe they could send out memos to all graduating seniors outlining when things are due by," suggested Weimer. "They should make a calendar or a checklist to make sure you have everything done and when it should be done by."

For sophomores, juniors and seniors who haven't visited Career Planning and Placement yet, it is located at 109 Administration and there are people there between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. who can answer any questions. Students can get ahead of the game by inquiring early and taking advantage of the services before it's too late.

End of semester hours for the Library Learning Center

Friday, May 13—7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday, May 14—9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday, May 15—1 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Monday, May 16 and Tuesday, May 17—7:45 a.m. to 2 a.m.
Wednesday, May 18—7:45 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Thursday, May 19 and Friday, May

20—7:45 to 5 p.m.
Saturday, May 21 and Sunday, May 22—closed
Monday, May 23 through Friday, May 27—7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 28, 29 and 30—closed

Cook-Off winners named at banquet

by Crissy Todora

Country cooking takes the cake, that is, Grandma's Norwegian Cider and Spice Cake, at the Super Valu Country Cook-Off. Super Valu held its second annual Country Cook-Off at Stout's School of Home Economics last Friday.

Each of the 14 finalists, representing different divisions of Super Valu, have won \$1,000 and an all-expense paid trip for two to Minneapolis to compete in the Country Cooking Cook-off. The finalists prepared their dishes in the morning for the professional judges at Stout, and after giving a presentation of their dish they traveled to Minneapolis for a banquet at which the winners were announced.

The finalists and their divisions were: Nancy Armstrong of Fort Wayne, Anna Mae Nelson from Fargo, Carol Baker from Denver, Selma Albrecht from Minneapolis, Rena Marler from Green Bay, Elaine Gordon from Bismark,

Dorothy Miner from Billings, Barbara Dobberstein from Albuquerque, Mari Chandler from Anniston, Henry Becker from Indianola, Marlene Erb from Des Moines, Donna Knoell from Atlanta, Clara Menning from Champaign, and Diane Lentz from Ohio Valley.

The 14 regional finalists competed for prizes of: first place \$10,000, second place \$5,000 or third place of \$2,500 for the best country recipe. The winners were: Selma Albrecht, from Minneapolis, with her Grandma's Norwegian Cider and Spice Cake. Second place went to Diane Lentz from Ohio Valley for her Praline Apple-nut Torte. Third place was awarded to Nancy Armstrong of Fort Wayne for her Gingerbread Waffles.

The entries were judged on the basis of the number and best use of Super Valu branded products as recipe ingredients, a tie-in with Americana heritage, taste and appearance, creativity and originality and the ease of preparation.

The judges for the Country

Cook-Off were: Willie Rainey, executive chef of the Milwaukee County Medical Complex, Milwaukee, Wisc., Liz Wolliver, associate head of the Better Homes and Gardens' Cookbook Division, Des Moines, Iowa, Susan Borra, manager of the Consumer Information, Food Marketing Institute, Washington D.C., and Eleanor Ostman, food writer for the St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch.

Stout was selected as the contest site because of its Home Economics Department, the largest in the nation. The contest was held under the direction of Anita Wilson, professor of food and nutrition. Wilson, her staff and students were responsible for the preliminary judging of entries for the 14 divisions of the company.

Super Valu will incorporate candid shots of the contest, photos of the finalists, and their recipes into a Country Cooking Recipes booklet which will be offered to the public in Super Valu's fall jamboree sale.

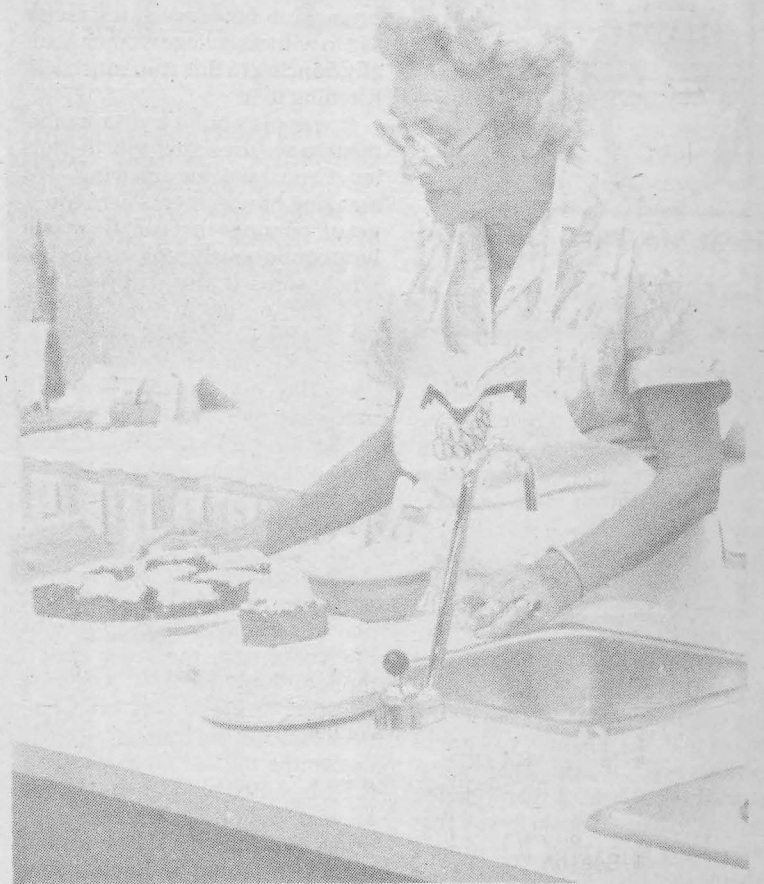


Photo by Carrie Danhieux

Selma Albrecht prepares her grandma's Norwegian Cider 'n Spice cake which took first prize in the Super Valu Country Cook-Off.



Photo courtesy of ITS

Rain Song

Tom Knudten, Jackie Johnson, and Kyle Knoke performed the opening number "Come Rain or Come Shine" as part of the Vocal Jazz Ensemble. The concert, held Tuesday night in the Great Hall, also featured Stout's Symphonic Singers, University Choir, and Dennis Siebenaler on the piano.

"The Seventh Sign": a Biblical thriller

by John Patterson

"I looked when He opened the sixth seal and behold, there was a great earthquake; and the sun became black as sackcloth of hair, and the moon became like blood."

-Revelations 6:12

"When He opened the seventh seal, there was silence in Heaven for about half an hour."

-Revelations 8:1

What would it take to save the world from Apocalypse? Prayer? Faith? Well, according to the movie "The Seventh Sign," all it takes is hope, and Demi Moore is going to need all she can get to save her baby, and the world. Moore plays Abbey Quinn, who, unknowingly, is the bearer of the seventh sign, and thus, the end of the world. Heaven is running out of souls, and the first baby that is born without a soul will be stillborn, and the end of the world will commence. Abbey figures this out soon after a mysterious messenger shows up at her house, and she then starts to search for answers on how to stop the Apocalypse.

The movie is full of twists and plot changes, and it took me quite a long time to finally figure out how everything ties together. The writers took a big gamble in the making of this movie by throwing in all the elements of the story in the first fifteen minutes. It thoroughly

confused a majority of the audience, including me, to the point where I really didn't understand how it could all tie in together. But they pulled it off, and everything came together in the last half hour of the show. Rest assured, the movie will keep you hanging and becomes quite intense towards the end.

Michael Biehn, of "Terminator" and "Aliens" fame, puts in another excellent performance as Ben Quinn, Abbey's husband. Throughout most of the movie, Ben never fully understands what is going on, or the significance of the happenings, but remains supportive and strong to the end. Jurgen Prochnow plays The Messenger of God and the Deliverer of the Signs. Before he opens up and tells his story to Abbey and Ben, you wonder what exactly he is, whether he is good or evil, and how he knows so much about what is going to happen. But again, all is answered in the end.

The movie was incredibly interesting and kept you wondering. A movie about the Apocalypse is always a touchy subject, and not one to be dealt with lightly. But the producers put just enough realism in it to make you wonder about the possibility of such an event happening. I loved the movie and if you like intense thrillers, you will thoroughly enjoy this movie.

Musical taste?



Hear Me Out
Larry White

It's been said that you can judge a person's character by the clothes he wears or by the type of car he drives. Well, in my first and only year here at Stout I've formulated opinions based on such analysis, but not by the above means exclusively. No, no. I think I've become a fairly good judge of people by observing what kind of musical taste they have.

First off, let me say that if you regard Whitesnake as a band having any musical talent - no, let me make that just a band - you are in serious need of help. There's just something about a band laden with 40-year-old rock fossils that makes my skin crawl. It is quite a shame that their music poured out of many a window here this past year bringing further embarrassment to themselves, not to mention their fans.

The teenybop crowd was pathetically represented in prime "wanna be" fashion here also. The emergence of teen stars Debbie Gibson and Tiffany actually had the power to make 20-year-old

college women hark back to their "good old school days" and the prom. Ooh how sweet. It's pretty sad to witness college women actually dancing to this stuff much less listening to it.

It was also quite a disappointment to see the popularity of Motley Crue take an upswing. It's amazing how students here could get off on songs that contained one lyric continuously repeated for the whole song. It also surprised me that the primitive mentality of other acts like David Lee Roth, Poison, Kiss and White Lion found their way into the top forty and onto student's turntables to boot.

Not all the music I heard this year was bad, however. U2 had a big year, and it showed. Their music was a popular choice to be blasted around campus. INXS, R.E.M. and Terence Trent D'Arby also had successful years and were played quite extensively. As far as I'm concerned, the room that I thought had the best sounding selection of music was 191 Chinnock Hall. Music from groups like the Smiths, the Cure and, of course, R.E.M. poured out of their window all year long. If there were such a thing as a golden stereo award, these guys would be the recipients.

Except for my personal favorites and the bands I just mentioned, most of the music I heard this year at Stout sucked. I'm sure there will be better musical tastes at my next destination, UW-Milwaukee. But in the meantime, I'm going to get my copy of K-Tel's "Freedom Rock" and get the hell out of here.

What's Happening

by Karen Smith

Art Exhibit

An opening reception of the solo exhibit of recent paintings by artist and gallery owner, Jean Accola, will be held on Sunday, May 15, from 1-4 p.m. The exhibit will be held from May 15 until June 11th at the Accola Gallery in Durand, WI.

Spring Swing

The Menomonie Music Parents Association's third annual Spring Swing will be held on Saturday, May 14, from 8-11 p.m. at the Great Hall of the Memorial Student Cen-

ter and will feature the Menomonie High Jazz Ensemble and Combo, The Menomonie Music Machine, and the Menomonie String Ensemble. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students, and all proceeds will go to the MMPA summer music camp scholarship fund.

Festival of Crafts

UW-Stout's Center for Craftsmanship has scheduled the sixth annual Festival of Crafts June 18-26. The event will feature workshops in woodturning, pyrography, canoe building, weaving, knitting, quilting, basketry, spinning and dying, and black-

smithing. More information may be obtained from Nancy Blake or Jim Bjornerud, 245 Tech Wing, 232-1102.

Scholarships due

Applications for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' Don and Gee Nicholl Fellowships in Screenwriting are due June 1. The competition is open to graduating college students and all full-time graduate students from four-year colleges and universities. The fellowships will provide \$20,000 to as many as five recipients. More information may be obtained from Monika Young or Marci Blaze, (213) 385-5271.

Sizzling summer style



Passion for Fashion
Kathleen Beintker

This season's colors are the brightest to come along since the psychedelic 60's. Many American designers are having fun with electric shades. And the antidote to spring's knockout, bright geometry, is the soft flow of sophisticated pastels.

Make a dash with a splash of color; mix orange with fuchsia, or royal blue with teal. Often, these colors play with accents of black. Any color, I've discovered, looks great next to any other, so long as they are all very bright.

Try on for size a short fitted jacket with a ruffled peplum back treatment in lightweight yellow wool paired with full shorts in purple silk by Donna Karan.

A voile wrap blouse ties up the back with a pink silk two-tiered skirt by Christine Thomson. The brights continue with a return of the trapeze coat in bright red Ultrasuede.

A new spring silhouette in a lightweight wool crepe suit: short, straight skirt; jacket with

round neck, covered-button placket, high armholes, curved at the waist, have been seen on the streets of L.A.

Adrienne Vittadini's fire-red cotton knit top with this season's new off-the-shoulder neckline will ease you into summer.

A portrait-collared yellow-green shirt and draped blue mini in bright silk from the design team at Laundry will brighten any gloomy day.

Counterclockwise to the brights, L.A.'s pastels really pack the punch. A sea-foamy green, a creamy yellow, a gray that's almost blue and a complexion-toned peach pervade southern California.



Clingy little knit dresses in cotton and linen...or for a looser fit Tarlazzi's peach gown in silk with an off the shoulder line and emphasis on the hips with billowy silk flounces.

The trends nationwide are few but the final message is:

-Pants, pants and more pants: They were prominent simply everywhere, from billowy skirtpants to skinny sexy versions. Pants were every bit as important for evening as they were for day.

-High waists, on both skirts and pants.

-Jumpsuits, for both day and evening.

-Blazing bright colors.

-The important white or ivory shirt.

-Longer jackets and shorter coats.

-The chemise.

-Woven jackets, cut with the ease of a sweater.

-Skirt trains, dressed-up days, casual evenings.

East, West, North, South, fashion is where and what you make it. A fond farewell to the fashionites at Stout and on to new fashion catwalks. I leave you with these stylish words of wisdom.

Hard, uncompromising radical design is the lifeblood of my fashion design, because it stimulates interest and provided impetus for the mainstream. It is also an appropriate fashion statement for the hard, uncompromising radical society I will be entering soon. It's later than you think, and time for a

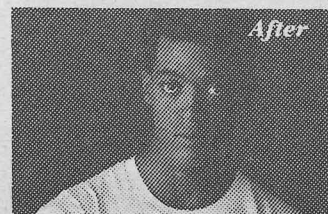
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Tired arms spell Devils' doom

by Paul Emerson

With their backs against the wall the UW-Stout Blue Devils baseball team swept UW-La Crosse on Friday, and split with Northern division leader UW-River Falls on Saturday to finish the regular season in a tie with the Falcons and force a one game playoff Tuesday.

But while strong pitching and an impressive showing at the plate earned the Devils one more chance, they just couldn't quite pull another win out of the bag as the Falcons feasted on a sore-armed Devils' pitching staff enroute to a 15-10 playoff game victory in River Falls.

In addition, the Devils scored 10 runs in the first four innings but the potent bats went silent after that. Head coach Terry Petrie commented that, "Today our top five batters just didn't hit except for Kucaba."

Kucaba went two for five with two RBI's, while Clark Bobert was three for four with four RBI's to lead the Devils' attack. Stout sent 10 batters to the plate in a six run third inning, but mustered just one run in the fourth the rest of the way.

River Falls pounded six Stout pitchers for 18 hits, and 15 runs, 14 of which were earned. The hurlers just didn't have enough left after their successes over the weekend.

Stout finished WSUC Northern division play with a 10-7 record, while they were 26-17 overall.

River Falls was one game better at 11-6 in the WSUC, while its overall mark currently stands at just 12-21.

Last Saturday the Devils needed at least a split to stay alive and that is just what they got. River Falls took the first game 3-1. As 20 mph winds blew in towards the plate the Devils could muster only four hits, while the Falcons had just five.

Despite being tagged with the loss, Gary Busch pitched well for the Devils in striking out six, walking just four, and giving up four hits in five and one-third innings.

Petrie commended his team between games by stating, "Gentlemen, we played well, but they just played better! The next game will determine our season."

In game two Saturday the Devils came alive for six runs on nine hits, while Dan Larson went the full seven innings and gave up just five hits, no walks, and struck out two, to pick up the win.

"The guys came back and played well along with Larson's great pitching performance," said Petrie.

Greg Larson and John Filas both had two hits and two RBI's for the Devils, while lead-off hitter Tim Buswell and Kucaba also banded out a pair of hits.

On Friday's doubleheader with La Crosse at Nelson Field, the Devils took two close games by scores of 6-5 and 8-6. Ace reliever Joe Schopp picked up the two victories, both in relief.

In game one Buswell (three for four) and Jay Thompson (three for four) both rapped a double and a homerun to lead the offensive for Stout, while Kucaba, and Mitch McDowell each had two hits.

"It was a good game, we played

well," said Petrie.

In game two on Friday Buswell, Kucaba, Thompson, McDowell, and Jerry Schweir all rapped two hits as the Devils were 12-29 as a team at the plate. Schweir and Thompson both rapped homeruns

for the Devils in the game.

"Bad baserunning in the 3rd inning got us only one run on four hits. But after that we came together as a team and played well. It was a great comeback to get a sweep," said Petrie.



Photo by Al Carlson

Blue Devil slugger Jay Thompson slides safely into second base during the second inning of last Friday's first game against UW-LaCrosse. Thompson scored later in the inning.

Tracksters get bad breaks

by Darron Vanman

Once again a bad break hurt the men's track team. The Blue Devils ended up in the sixth place spot in the Wisconsin State University Conference for the second time this year at the outdoor meet hosted by UW-Eau Claire May 6-7.

The bad break was a NCAA ruling, called the honest effort rule, pinned on Stout's Ray Moss. The ruling simply means if an athlete does not give an honest effort, he is disqualified from the ladder events. Moss was confused about the starting procedures in the 400 meter dash so he did not run it. In effect, Moss, who won the 200 meter dash a couple hours after the 400 meter race, was disqualified from his win by an appeal by UW-Oshkosh calling the honest effort rule.

The disqualification cost Stout 10 points from Moss' 200 meter race and it also cost Stout a better finish in the 4X400 meter relay. Moss is the Blue Devils' fastest leg of the relay. Head Coach Steve Terry said, "Ray was just confused in the 400 meter, and it should have not affected the 200 meter."

UW-LaCrosse wrapped up the WSUC outdoor title for the 11th year straight with 165.5 points. Eau Claire moved up from the seventh spot a year ago and took second

with 121. UW-Oshkosh finished third with 96.5 and UW-Stevens Point had 93 for fourth. UW-Whitewater finished just ahead of Stout with 78, while Stout dropped from third a year ago to sixth with 48 points. UW-Platteville was close behind with 35, while UW-River Falls and UW-Superior finished eighth and ninth.

Unlike the indoor conference meet for Stout, the Blue Devils produced two WSUC champs, not including Moss. John Zastrow won the decathlon and Brian Kohls won the 110 meter hurdles.

Zastrow broke the conference record in the decathlon with a 6337 total, just 18 points ahead of Whitewater's Shaun Fiedler. Zastrow was also competing in the open pole vault which he placed third in with a 15.25' effort. Terry said, "John had a great meet. He had to overcome a lot of adversity." According to Terry, after Zastrow made the 15.25' vault, he had to immediately run the 400 meter dash, the last event in the decathlon. Then he had to come back to the pole vault, but he was finished after 12 events.

After falling at the indoor conference, Kohls came back for a 15.4 second effort (in the 110 hurdles) running against the wind. Zach Adams took fourth with a 15.5 time in a very close race.

Competition in the WSUC was

heated this year. An example of this came in the 400 meter relay. The winning time in that event was 43.75 last year. This year Stout went 42.75 for a school record and still finished fifth. Mike Horbinski, Kevin Kohl, Darrin Swagel, and Moss made up the foursome. Moss competed in the relay before his disqualification in the other events.

Other Stout place winners included Chris Hagen, who took second in the high jump with 6'6" leap and a fifth in the javelin with a 164'3" throw. Captain Eric Bretl ran 4:05 in the 1500 meter run, good for fifth. Bretl has been battling a bad back all year. Freshman Gary Zastrow, following in his brother's foot steps, placed fourth in the decathlon with 5850 points. Also, in the 1600 meter relay, the foursome of Mike Todey, Robert Woelfel, Kohl, and Swagel earned a fifth with a 3:25.87 clocking.

Terry commented on his coaching staff. "It was good to have a solid staff. (Jon) Huibregtse is doing some recruiting this year." He added, "John Miller does a super job for what we ask him to do, coming off the swimming season. And I think Coach (Lynda) Lee grew this year."

Overall, Terry said, "I'm disappointed, but there are some valid reasons why; people on co-ops, injuries, and bad breaks."

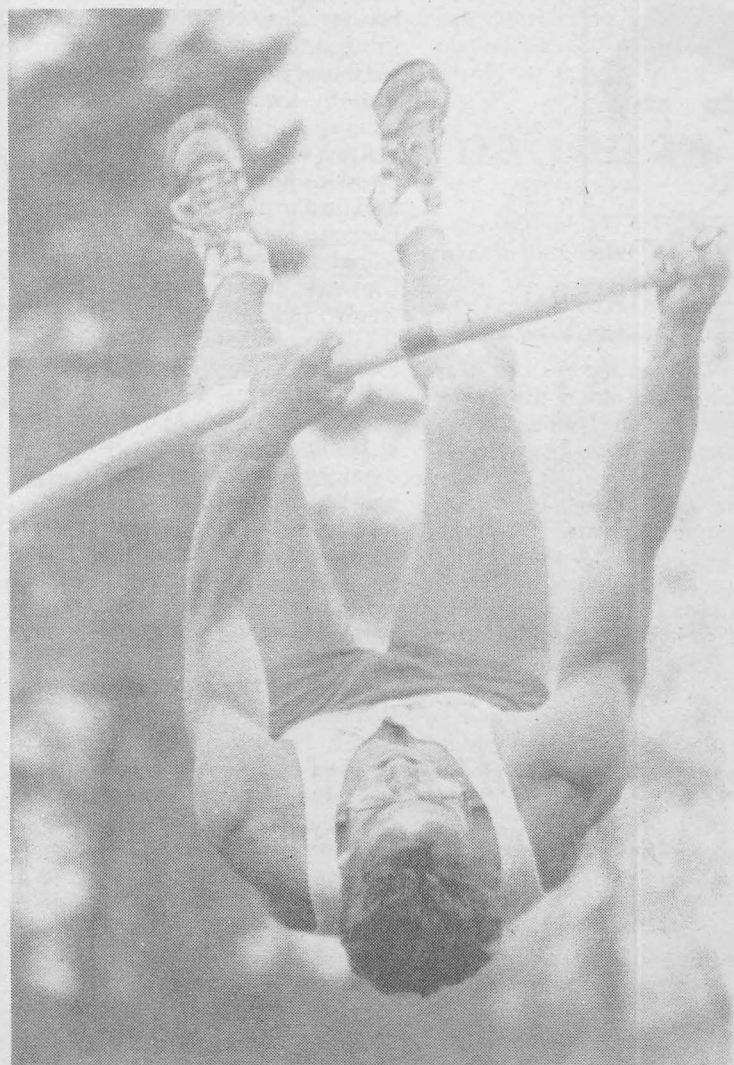


Photo by Chris Koller

Stout trackster John Zastrow pole vaults upside down temporarily before clearing 15'3" at the WSUC outdoor meet last Saturday.

Men's tennis takes second overall in WSUC tourney

by Don Smith

Last weekend, the UW-Stout men's tennis team traveled to Madison to battle it out for the Wisconsin State University Conference Championship Tournament. At the tourney, the Blue Devils took second place behind first place winner UW-Whitewater. UW-Eau Claire took third place.

The Blue Devils end up in second place in the overall conference record with Whitewater in first and Eau Claire in third. The men's tennis team ended up with an overall record of 20-16 in dual matches.

Taking first place for the netters in singles were No.2 Scott Anderson and No.4 Jarred Barnard. Taking first place in doubles were the teams of No.2 Anderson and Bill Johnson and No.3 team of Barnard

and Paul Zobel. Each of these first place wins gave them seven points towards the team's total. They ended up with 44 points while Whitewater had 47 and Eau Claire had 31.

In singles No.1 Mark Paine took fourth, No.3 Johnson took third, No.5 Zobel took fourth, and No.6 Jeff Soffa took fourth. In doubles, the No.1 team of Paine and Todd Trabant took fourth place. The third place win gave them four points while the fourth place wins gave them three points each.

In the total conference standings, Whitewater took first with 16 points, Stout second with 13.5 points, and Eau Claire took third with 12.5 points. Coach Troy Schroeder stated "The team played very well and I am very happy for them. If we could have gotten a couple of breaks we could have won it, but the breaks went the other way." This is the first time in

six years that there was a new conference champ, the Blue Devils have won both meets the last five years in a row.

Schroeder also stated, "All year the team performed admirably, considering the misfortunes of an earlier incident. They overcame a great obstacle and pulled together as a team to finish the season with a good year." The men's tennis team was in a building year this year, only Paine and Trabant won't be returning next year. The Blue Devils chances of winning back next year's conference title are good because both Whitewater and Eau Claire had senior dominated teams.

On his last comment Schroeder said, "The team should start next year like we ended this year. If we get two new players to replace the two that are leaving we should have no problem regaining the conference title."

Two ineligible griders cause Pointers to forfeit both titles

by Sports Info. Dept.

Two UW-Stevens Point football players who falsified transcripts when transferring to the school have forced the university to forfeit all football games won or tied during the 1987 football season.

The players were identified by UW-Stout Sports Information Director Mike Wyatt as Aatron Kenney, an all-conference wide receiver and Keith Majors, a running

back. Both players had previously played at another college before transferring to Stevens Point, and claimed their hometown as Dallas, Texas.

A letter from Stevens Point's Chancellor Phillip R. Marshall to the NAIA included the following:

"... the students presented incomplete and, therefore, untruthful information regarding the previous institutions attended. The information and records they presented, and to which they attested

by signature, did not include any mention of the university they most recently attended.

The rules of the WSUC, NAIA, and NCAA require that athletes who attest to false statements are immediately ineligible."

And further went on to say, "... we seek no alternative to reporting this violation or to receiving the appropriate penalty. As required by NAIA regulations, we hereby forfeit all football games won or tied during the 1987 season, and thereby the WSUC Conference Football Championship, and the NAIA National Football Championship. Since one of the athletes also competed in track, the appropriate action will also apply to that sport."

According to a WSUC news release, the two players had no eligibility remaining when they transferred to the school. Stevens Point's record will stand in the record books as 0-8 in the WSUC and 0-15 overall. All points and statistics remain intact except individual accomplishments of Kenney and Majors are deleted from the records.

The forfeited games also include a Stevens Point win over Stout last fall by a 52-27 score. In the game Kenney had nearly 300 yards in receptions and scored five touchdowns. This means that UW-River Falls and UW-Whitewater will share the conference title with 6-2 records, while Stout, UW-Eau Claire, and UW-La Crosse all tie for second at 5-3.

The track forfeitures include points won by Kenney in the WSUC outdoor conference meets last weekend in Eau Claire, and the indoor meet in La Crosse earlier this season. Stout's standing of sixth place in both meets will not be affected

Quandt, and Sherri Sandfort took fifth place with a time of 51.67.

Shot putter Renee Leffel put the shot 40' 2.75". This not only gave Leffel a personal best but also earned her fifth place honors.

High jumpers Deb Quandt and Barb Peterson took the high jump by storm. Quandt jumped 5'4" for second place, while Peterson leaped five feet even for sixth place. Peterson said, "Conference was a great way for me to end the season and my career. The whole team really supported me, and it showed in my performance."

Coach Miller said, "The women's team continues to grow. This year's team is the largest we have taken to a conference meet. All our women are real quality and have added to our program; yet we are losing five seniors and there leadership will be missed. I feel there is a lot of potential for future of women's track."

Co-captain Michelle Ennis summed the season up in three words, "Ready-Ready STOUT!"

Quandt, relay teams lead Lady tracksters at outdoor

This past weekend the running Lady Blue Devils went to the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire to compete in the WWIAC Outdoor Conference Championship track meet. The women took seventh place with 16.3 points.

Head coach John Miller said, "I was really proud of this year's women's team. Coming into the meet we had a lot of team spirit which helped to bring out a few personal records and we broke one school record."

The school record was broken in the 3200 meter relay. The relay team of Lisa Heimmermann, Cathy Today, Deb Lucas, and Michelle Ennis ran 800 meters each for a combined time of 9:45.14, to take fourth place in the event.

Lucas commented, "Everyone was around the track yelling and screaming. I think it really helped the whole relay team to give everything it had."

Another placing relay was the 4x100 meter relay. The team of Kristen Mauk, Lori Holz, Deb

Sports Talk

by Paul Emerson

Photos by Tom Weber

"What's your favorite summer sport?"



George Bogrand, IV
Plant Engineering
Senior

"I like golf. It gets you out and keeps you active., you can't drink beer all the time."

Sue Peterson
Fashion Merchandising
Junior

"Tennis, but I like watching it more than playing it, because I can't play it very well."



Mark Weiher
Technology Education
Senior

"I like softball."

Sheila Hansen
Business Administration
Senior

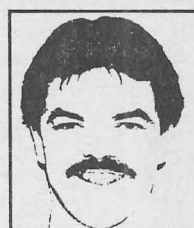
"I like to go water skiing."



Wayne Brezovar
Industrial Design
Junior

"Soccer. I like watching it and I play it a lot, I coach a youth team during the summer."

Brew Crew does dome



Instant Replay
Paul Emerson

"I'm only going so I can hear Paul complain about the Twins and how lousy the Dome is." -My roommate Slash on the way over to the Twins-Brewers game Monday night.

Through the years, I've found that there is only one thing better than a good road trip to a sporting event: a good game played by both teams. And this past Monday night, several members of The Stoutonia staff and myself loaded up a pick-up and headed down I-94 to the good 'ol HHH Metrodome in Minneapolis to see the Brewers and Twins go at it once again.

Slash, Al Kloss, Ed Salmon, Scott Heinen, Bob Eaton, Rick Johnson, Fran Hira, and myself, that's four Brewers fans and four Twins fans, stocked up the cooler and the gas tank, and set out on our mission—to have a heck of a good time regardless of the outcome of the game.

After finding an excellent parking spot in a lot right across the street from the dome, we torched up the grill, and enjoyed a few

more "beverages." The 30 hotdogs didn't last more than 10 minutes between the eight of us, and after smuggling a few extra cans of Old Mil through the gate, we found our seats by the bottom of the first inning.

After a couple of innings the Twinkies jumped to an early 3-0 lead on a triple by Kirby "Pudge" Puckett. Then, after each team scored a run to make it 4-1, the Brewers came alive (finally, whew!) and tied it up at four.

The score was tied until the bottom of the seventh inning, when Kent "I'm not playing in the all-star game again even if I am elected" Hrbek belted a two-run homer into the right field seats to make it 6-4, and liven up an otherwise dead-beat Twins blunder dome crowd.

All was not said and done just yet, and when the Brewers loaded up the bases in the top of the eighth with no outs, the rally was on. A two-run single by Greg "the rock" Brock off of Twink's reliever Juan Berenger tied it up at six all.

Rob "nothing runs like a" Deer finished off the onslaught with a three run homer to left field, approximately two rows below our luxurious five dollar seats. Brewers nine, Twinks six.

After a small scare in the bottom of the ninth, the Brew Crew held on for its tenth victory in a row. The Twinks? Well you know...

On the way out I think I must have hooted, hollered, and high-fived it with more fellow Brewer fans than I knew existed, especially since it was it the Twinks homer haven. Yup, mission accomplished.

UW-Stout:1987-88 year in sports



Photo by Al Carlson

Stout Centaur Tim Anderson (13) hangs on for a brief ride before downing a UW-Eau Claire opponent during "Rugby in the snow" this past February. Looking on is teammate Brian "Crazy Bri" Tesch (14).

Ruggers finish season 14-2

by Slash LaFreniere

The UW-Stout Centaurs rugby club had the most successful year of competition in its history this past year, finishing with an overall record of 14-2. Although they were very successful in the fall, finishing third in the state, the Centaurs were not allowed to advance to the Mid-west Collegiate Cup rugby tournament.

On the season, Stout out-scored its opponents by a total of 252 to 123 points on the year. 44 of the 123 total came in a loss to the St. Paul Pigs. Victories came over UW-Eau Claire three times, UW-Platteville twice, Northern Michigan twice,

UW-Stevens Point, UW-Milwaukee, Green Bay City club, Saint Cloud State, North Dakota State, Oshkosh city club, and Minneapolis Banshees city club. Losses were to UW-La Crosse and to St. Paul.

The ruggers will lose 12 players to graduation, and a few more to other endeavors, but should remain strong for next year as there is a strong nucleus of players returning.

Players that are graduating are: Mike Hackworthy, Todd Kempinger, Curtis Lyons, Dave Norstrom, Charles Van Horn, Jim McGuine, Mike Weege, John Wangen, Dan Weber, Al Closs, Dave Fergot, and Brian La Freniere.

Women's tennis takes 5th in WWIAC

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout women's tennis team finished their season in fifth place in the WWIAC conference. Before the conference tourney the Lady Devils were in sixth place, but with a very well played tourney the women's tennis team ended up in fifth place. Coach Bob Smith stated, "I had hoped we would play well; however, we

played better than well. We had a good meet last year but this year was our best WWIAC final ever."

The women's tennis team is a very young team. Smith said, "Everyone played their best tennis of the year. We had a tough year dual meet wise, but they kept trying and improving with each week. We moved up to fifth place and considering injuries to key players, etc. this was a very good effort from this group."

Coach Smith stated, "As far as the effort of this team goes for the year they have given 100 percent, and who could ask for more."

"The future looks bright for Stout women's tennis," said Smith. The Lady Devils have all six players that played in the final conference tournament returning. With younger players being one year older and more experienced, the women's tennis team will be a future team to watch.

Gridders lead nation in passing offense

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout football team finished the season with a 45-6 romp over Bemidji State in the Metrodome to wind the season with a

5-6 overall record, including a 4-4 mark in the WSUC.

But just a few days ago, conference champ UW-Stevens Point, which tied for the NAIA national division II title, was found to have used two ineligible players which

nullified all their wins, including a 52-27 decision over Stout. So with that victory, the Blue Devils improved to 6-5, 5-3 in the WSUC courtesy of the Pointers.

The Devils filled the airwaves with footballs and established a new national passing offense mark in NCAA Division III books. Stout had 5,161 total yards, or 469 yards per game. In all, the Devils broke 37 school records, while they tied six others.

Head coach Rich Lawrence commented that, "I think we may have turned the corner in our program. I hope we can pick up next fall right where we left off."

Stout will lose 11 seniors from last fall's squad, but will return most of the record-setting offense including sophomore quarterback Tim Peterson, and receivers Scott Fredrickson, Mark Rothwell, Kyle Gunderson and Brian Stingle. On defense the Devils will lose their entire starting linebacker corps, but will return all-American defensive end Mike Tweet, and several other standouts in the secondary.

"The seniors worked hard and they've got something to be proud of. I wish we had some of these guys coming back," said Lawrence.



Photo by Chris Koller

Stout halfback Kyle Gunderson, a 5'9" junior from Colfax, Wis., tries to side step a would be UW-LaCrosse tackler. Stout upset the Indians 41-35 in a wild WSUC gridiron battle.

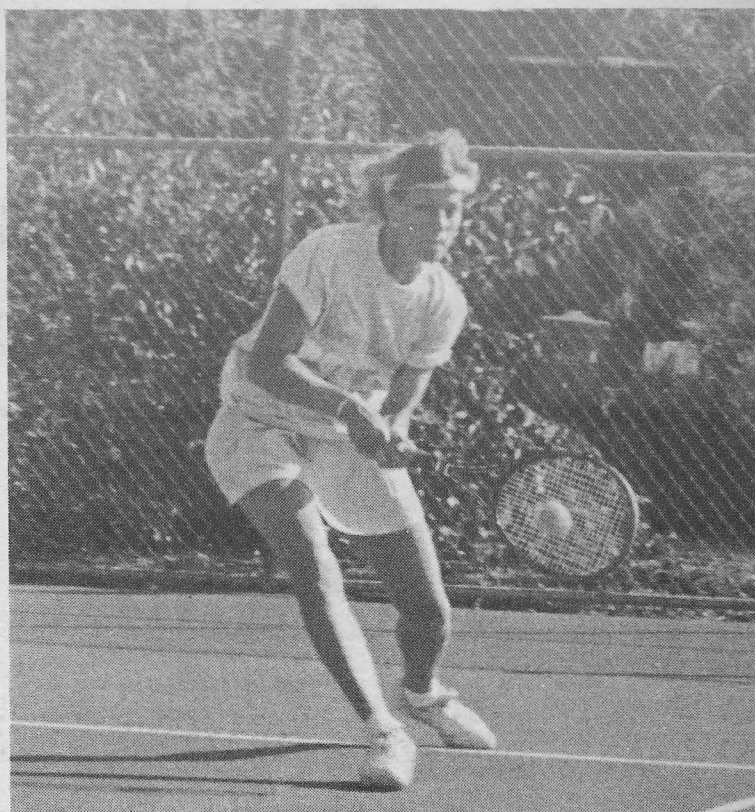


Photo by Al Carlson

Lady Devil netter Tara Stahel takes near perfect aim on this swing during a match on the courts behind the Johnson Fieldhouse last fall.

Rough year for men's track

by Darron Vanman

Head Coach Steve Terry called this year for the men's track team a "transition year." The men tracksters were very successful last year but this year bad breaks and other reasons dealt the men two sixth place finishes in the indoor and outdoor WSUC meets.

The Blue Devils will be saying good bye to six seniors: Eric Bretl, a distance runner who placed fifth this year in the 1500 meter, Bob Hackley, who will be handing over the steeplechase, and John Parker and Tim St. Peter who will also be hanging up their Blue Devil spikes, and Darrin Swagel, who has been a sprinter for Stout for four years.

Even with these losses, Terry said with confidence that "we have a lot of points coming back

in. We can look forward to scoring over 100, not counting any recruits. And that will put us back up in second (in the WSUC)."

Terry also stressed that the team will get even better with the new fieldhouse addition opening. He said, "You can see how Eau Claire improved with its new facility this year. We will too." Terry also looks forward to Stout hosting the outdoor WSUC meet next year.

The Blue Devils had one national qualifier indoors, Gary Klopp, in the long jump. And they have three national qualifiers so far outdoors, John and Gary Zastrow in the decathlon, and Klopp who also qualified in the long jump outdoors. Terry said it is unlikely Klopp will compete since he had knee surgery last Friday. Other Blue Devils still have a chance to qualify at last chance meets the next two weeks.

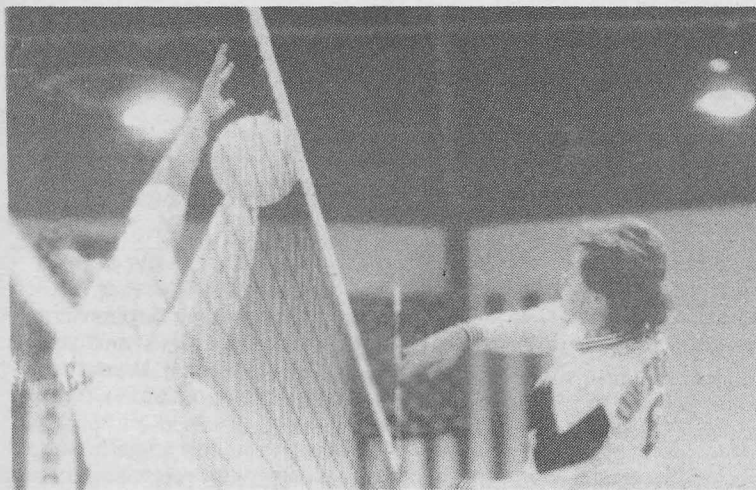


Photo by Christine Daykers

Sophomore Lady Devil Carol Bufo gets the most out of her 5'7" frame on this successful spike against Bethel last fall.

Blue Devil spikers have good season

by Slash LaFreniere

Coach Lynda Lee's 1987 Lady Blue Devil volleyball team wrapped up the 1987 season by posting the top record in Stout history, finishing 5th in the WWIAC with a conference record of 11-12. The Lady Blue Devils were 29-32 overall. The vastly improving Lady Devils also had the distinction of having upset the UW-Eau Claire Lady Blugolds in match

play during a season in which Eau Claire took top honors in the conference.

"I am very proud of the volleyball team and their accomplishments," stated Lee, "especially our two graduating seniors, Mish Espe and Barb Carlson. Both Mish and Barb made a great impact on the out-come of the season on this, the best team in UW-Stout history."

Women who won top performance honors for the volleyball team were as follows: Co-Captains: sen-

ior Mish Espe and junior Shelia McNamara; Most Valuable Player: Mish Espe; Most Improved Player: freshman Terri Moris; Most Inspirational Player: freshman Ann Stark.

In addition, Espe was named to four all-tournament teams; Whit-tier College(Calif), UW-Oshkosh, Fox River Valley, and UW-River Falls, as well as being named to the WWIAC all-conference team.

Future for Devils baseball looks good

by Paul Emerson

The season just ended Tuesday for the UW-Stout Blue Devils baseball team with a one game playoff loss to UW-River Falls by a 15-10 score.

The Devils earned the playoff by sweeping UW-La Crosse and splitting with River Falls in twinbills last weekend.

The Devils began the season over Spring break with a 6-5 record on their Southern swing, their best mark yet down South. For the season the sluggers finished WSUC play with a 10-7 mark, including the playoff game, and were 26-17.

After the season ending loss to River Falls, Blue Devils head coach Terry Petrie reflected on the game and the season, "We played well but they played better today. We'll come back next year. We're young this year, we've worked hard, and it's been a good season. Good luck seniors."

The Blue Devils will lose just five seniors to eligibility and they are; center fielder Tim Buswell, pitchers Trent Caswell, Dave Crabtree,

and Joe Schopp, and infielder Kraig Kucaba.

Next season looks bright for the sluggers as the rest of this year's varsity and junior varsity rosters consisted of eight juniors, seven

sophomores, and 14 freshmen.

Junior outfielder Mike Goebel kept the stats for this year's squad and provided the box scores for The Stoutonia all season. Thanks Mike.



Photo by Al Carlson

UW-Stout's head baseball coach Terry Petrie gives an ump an ear full during a recent Blue Devils' baseball game this spring at Nelson Field.

Gymnasts do well despite many injuries

by Carolyn Bjerke

All good things must come to an end and this year's Lady Devils' gymnastics team's season ended with a few honors to boot.

Sophomore Kelly Kramer tied the school record on the floor exercise with an 8.7, and placed third in the WWIAC conference tournament.

The team started workouts during the first week of school to pre-

pare for the first meet. The skills and precision needed for the sport of gymnastics demand this preparation time. Head coach John Zuerlein began the season working on strength and conditioning.

"Although this year's team is young, they have very good depth and possess the ability to perform difficult advanced level skills," Zuerlein commented earlier this year.

The young team finished a strong seventh in the WWIAC conference.

Team members included juniors Kim Nelson and Patti Roenitz who was injured mid-season and was unable to finish the season. Sophomores Jodi Schaefer, Kramer, and Michelle Scott who also suffered a mid-season injury and was unable to finish the season. Rounding out the squad were freshmen Krissy Danielson, Sheila Doroff, Liz Hagen, Cheri Johnson, Jane Pletzer, and Stacy Rausch.

Assisting Zuerlein once again this year were Kay Carter and Scott Gay.

Due to injuries during the season the Lady Devils weren't able to score as well as they had originally hoped, but for the inexperience of the young team, they performed very well.

Wrestlers still reaching

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout wrestling team finished in a disappointing sixth place at the WSUC conference meet this season in what head coach Mike Early labeled, "nothing short of a tragedy."

Led by senior co-captains Wayne Hendrickson and Chris Coupland, the young team never fully reached its potential, according to Early.

Coupland suffered a stress fracture of the left fibula just below the knee in the tournament, but still managed to take second place after having to default in the 167 lb. championship match. Later, after an examination by a physician, Coupland was told the extent of his injury was serious

enough that he would be unable to wrestle the remainder of the season, thus ending his collegiate wrestling career.

Hendrickson, wrestling in the 177 lb. weight class, also finished second in the meet, and was the Devils' only representative to advance the NCAA Division III National tournament. Six wrestlers competed in the Midwest regional, including John Nuutinen at 134, Tim Mlsna at 142, Kevin Martin at 150, Hendrickson, Jeff Nagel at 190, and heavyweight Larry Grein.

On the conference meet and the conclusion of the meet, Early stated, "For the most part we ended the season on a positive note. Our young men wrestled reasonably well."

Linksters earn two titles

by Darron Vanman

One team that is still smiling after enjoying its best year ever is Stout's golf team. The linksters are the proud owners of two titles earned last fall, the WSUC and NAIA District 14 championships. It was Stout's first ever WSUC title, and junior Steve Dahlby became Stout's first medalist of the championship dating back to 1952.

The linksters won two spring tourneys and are now preparing for their national tourney debut by playing in Chippewa Valley practice scoring rounds. The national

tourney is being held in Montgomery, Ala., on the Wynlakes Country Club, June 6-8.

The Blue Devils will be comparable for the next season, since only senior Paul Byron will be lost. Recruiting for next season has gone well according to Head Coach Sten Pierce. "The feeder program and new recruits will keep the guys from falling asleep ahead of them. I feel we have good depth." Pierce added, "It has been fun being champions." Pierce said Stevens Point and Oshkosh will be in contention with Stout again next season.

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Photo by Al Carlson

Stout freshman Jarrod Barnard follows thru on this shot while teammate Paul Zobel looks on from behind in the Johnson Fieldhouse.

Men's tennis building for the future

by Don Smith

The UW-Stout men's tennis team finished their rebuilding season last weekend in Madison. Here, they placed second in the conference behind UW-Whitewater. The second place finish ended the reign of five consecutive conference championship held by our men's team. Coach Troy Schroeder stated, "You can live by your fresh-

man and you can die by your freshman, their is no disappointment because the freshman have done a great job and pulled out some good victories."

The men's tennis teams overall record was 20-16. Schroeder also stated, "The team should start next year like we ended this year. If we get two new players to replace Paine and Trabant we should have no problem regaining the conference title." The two leaving are

Mark Paine and Todd Trabant.

Coach Schroeder commented "All year the team performed admirably, considering the misfortunes of an earlier incident. They overcame a great obstacle and pulled together as a team to finish the season with a good year." This years freshman and sophomores will be experienced for next year giving the Blue Devil racketeers a dynasty for a few years to come.

Swim teams enjoy success

by Slash LaFreniere

The UW-Stout Swimming and Diving teams finished their most successful seasons ever as the women's team finished third in the conference and sixth nationally, and had a two-time national champion in Wendy Heineke, while the men's team finished sixth in the conference and 20th nationally.

Swimmer Wendy Heineke stole the most headlines this year as she set conference records in the 100 freestyle, 100 butterfly, 100 backstroke, and 50 freestyle. Heineke also was the National Champion in the 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke, while finishing second in the 100 freestyle at the National swim meet this year. All of the events were new Stout records. Heineke is also headed to the Olympic trials later this summer in Austin, Texas.

Said Coach John Miller, "Wendy had a super year. I was so excited when she won her first national title that I could hardly contain myself. It was more than the meet itself, it was the fact that history was being made. Wendy is the first

woman to win an individual national title in school history, and she did it twice in the same year."

Mary Salter was also named all-American in the 100 breaststroke. Divers Sara Haried and Natalie Wicks were honorable mention all-Americans. All of the women's relays earned All-American status including the 800 freestyle relay, 200 freestyle relay, 200 medley relay, and 400 medley relay.

Jackie Gilbert was also named Academic All-American on the year. This season 17 new school records were set in 21 of the contested events.

For the men the story this year was the exit of swimmer Steve Kostrova. Kostrova was honorable mention all-American in the 100 butterfly at this year's national meet. Kostrova holds or has a part of eight school records, including the 100 butterfly, 200 butterfly, 200 individual medley, 400 individual medley, 100 backstroke, 400 freestyle relay, 400 medley relay, and the 800 freestyle relay.

Said Coach Miller, "...he has been the heart and soul of our team. His efforts will be missed."

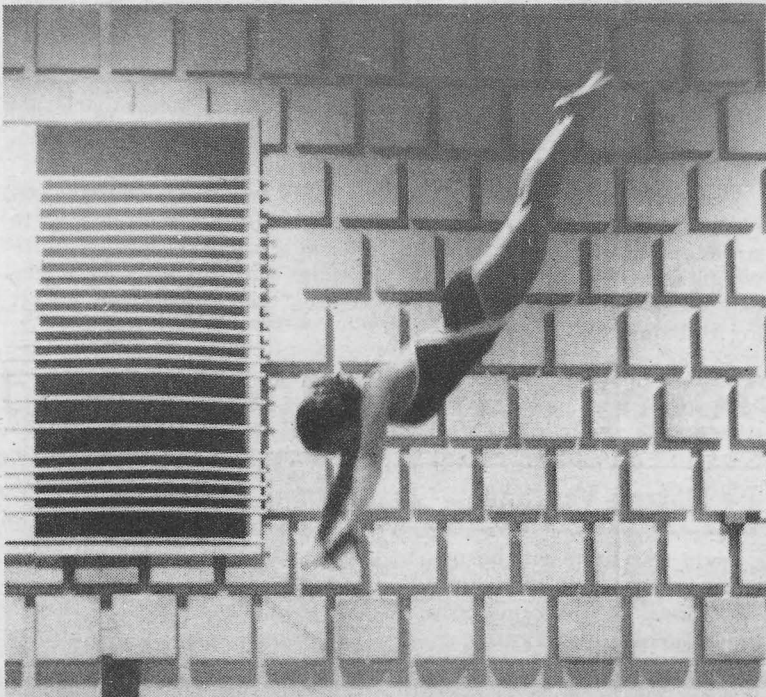


Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Lady Devil diver Lisa Bjerklund gets good height on this dive off the three meter board this past February in the fieldhouse pool.



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Hoopsters achieve goals

by Darron Vanman

New Head Coach Mark Thomas took on a winless women's basketball team and it turned into a 6-18 season. The team achieved two of its preseason goals, not to finish in last place in the WWIAC, and to win between six and eight games.

The Lady Blue Devils, who finished eighth in the WWIAC with a 3-13 mark, will lose two of the team's big players in center Renee Kasten and point guard spark plug Michelle Peters, who due to injuries and a co-op, never went out for the team until her senior year. Janet Turowski, who played guard for four years is also done. Kasten commented on next year's team,

"They will definitely have a great team ..."

Returnees for next year include junior guard Lisa Blume, sophomores Michelle Johnson and Jacki Gilbert, and freshmen Lisa Schultz and Kari Heidemann, among others.

Thomas said of his first year, "When you're in the first year of your program, it takes a lot of learning on both the teams' and coach's parts..." This philosophy will carry into the next season. Thomas added on next season, "We have to replace the people we lose. We are not going to be world beaters. If you want to see people play their hearts out, come back next year and see the team play."



Photo by Mary J. Sommerfeldt

Lady Blue Devil point-guard senior Michelle Peters makes her move towards the basket during a game against UW-Stevens Point.

Men's "hoops" season ends

by Paul Emerson

The UW-Stout men's basketball team started out the season by rolling to an 8-3 record the first half of the season, but after the holiday break the hoopsters struggled through a 14 game losing streak to finish their season 1-15 in the WSUC, and 8-18 overall.

"We started out strong, but with the loss of some players, many things went wrong. We'll just have to credit the year to experience with a bunch of young players," said veteran head mentor Dwain Mintz.

The Blue Devils will lose the services of seniors Dave Sandstrom and Mark Stevens, both of whom fashioned standout collegiate basketball careers while playing for Stout.

High-scoring junior guard Luther Forrest was lost for the season after the semester break due to academic ineligibility, and Mintz termed his loss as very disappointing. Forrest's status for next year is in doubt according to Mintz.

The Blue Devils returnees for next will be an even younger group than this year's. Just two juniors, Boyd Wiff and John Auer, and several sophomores including Keith Stone, Tom La Chance, Larry Ness, and Thad Gabrielse among others will be returning. Several freshmen (eligibility-wise) will again get the chance to make a contribution to the team.

"We'll be real green next year. We're going to need a few guys to step in and make some big contributions for us in order to be successful," said Mintz.

Young harriers look ahead

by Darron Vanman

Light did shine on the men's cross country team in the form of Paul Bons. Bons became Stout's only second all-American in cross country. Freshman standout Jo Bosben became only the second woman runner in Stout's history to run under 19 minutes for 3.1 miles.

As a team, the men harriers placed seventh in the WSUC and fourth in the NAIA District 14

sixth in the WSUC and fourth in the District 14 meet also.

The men lose Bons, who placed 14th at the NAIA national meet, and Mike Today, the harriers' second man most of the 1987 season. The women lose only Deb Lucas.

Jon Huibregtse replaces Lou Klitze as head coach. Ben Haney will be heading up the men for the next season. Haney was injured last season and didn't compete. Both teams are young, but have a lot of potential for the coming year.

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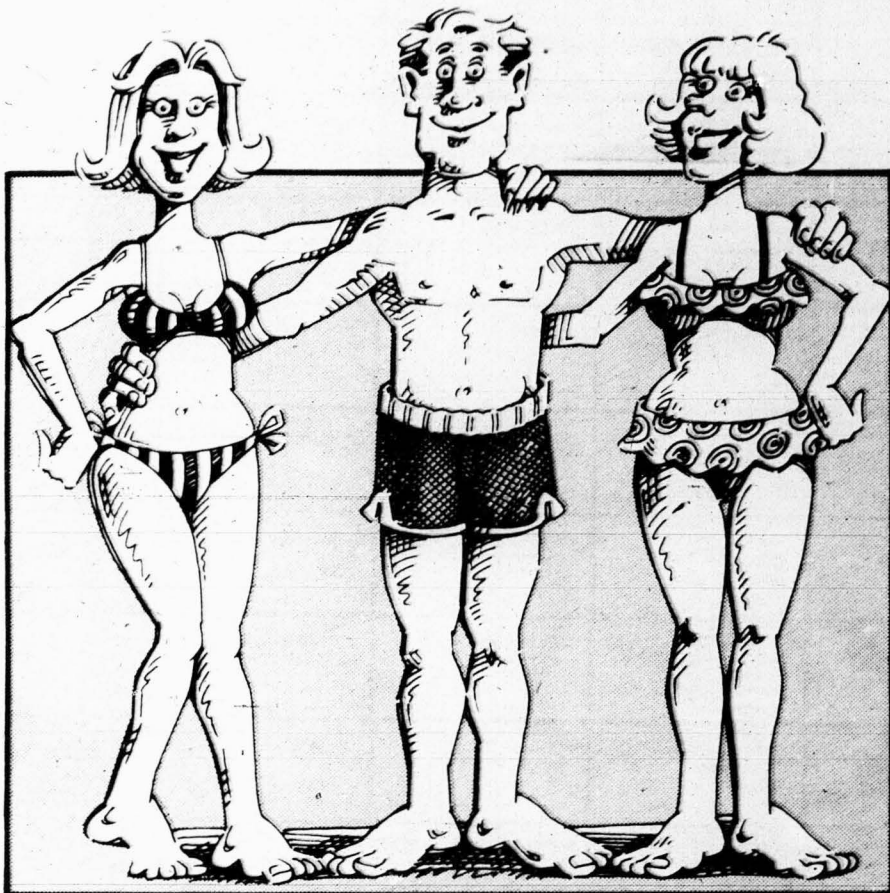
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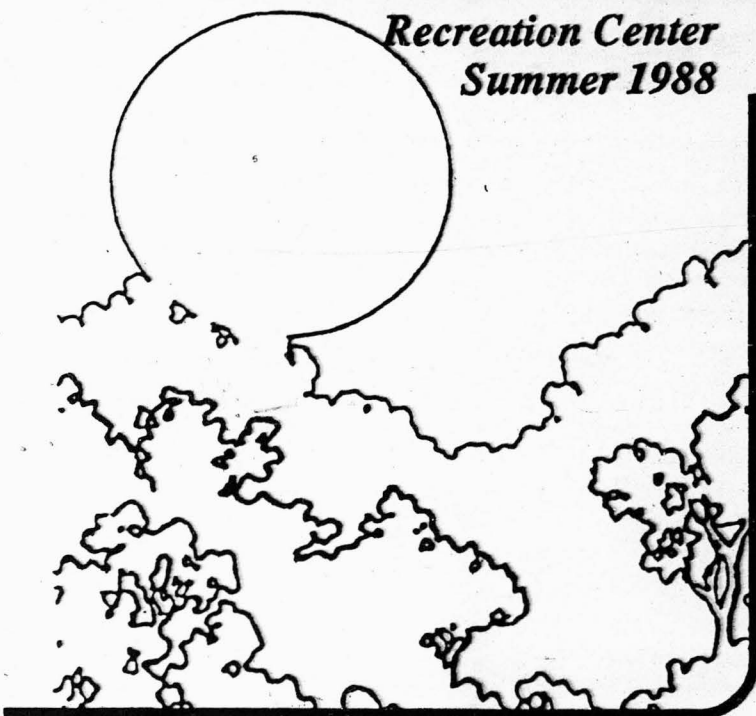
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Opinions

The Stoutonia, Thursday, May 12, 1988

Page 15

Editorial Summer is here again

Why is everyone so excited to see a new year begin when, in most cases, sheer relief is felt at the end? It must be a quirk of human nature. Anyway, the 1987-88 school year is coming to a close and Stout students, faculty and staff will hopefully feel accomplished as they review the past year.

It may be the ending of a school year, but it's also the beginning of many things. Summer will soon be here in full force—95 degree weather that makes one wish for a blizzard. Well, maybe not a blizzard, but at least a breeze. The summer provides a welcome vacation for some, while others will be taking classes and working.

Careers will be starting for many of the graduates, and some will finally find jobs. New experiences and friendships are soon to begin. The memories of Stout will be special although alumni take on new lifestyles and responsibilities.

For all of us, it has been a year to remember. Robert S. Swanson retired after 15 years as chancellor, and as no replacement has been hired, Wesley Face was appointed acting-chancellor. Swanson's wish for his replacement was that the person will be someone who will be around for awhile. "If you keep changing you lack stability," Swanson said in his last interview with *The Stoutonia*.

And, while Stout has not hired a stable replacement as chancellor, the university did purchase \$24,000 worth of stability in the form of granite sculptures. According to Webster's, a rock is 'anything like or suggesting a rock, as in strength or stability'. So, even though the controversial rocks are not appreciated by all, we can count on them being here in the fall when classes begin again.

For most of us, when the short summer ends, classes and quizzes will be the order of the day, and *The Stoutonia* will be here to keep you informed.



It's that time of the season

THE STOUTONIA

Volume 78, Number 30

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The Stoutonia is written and edited by students of the University of Wisconsin-Stout, and they are solely responsible for its editorial policy and content.

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Letters Policy

The Stoutonia welcomes all viewpoints from our readers. Letters must be signed, they must include the submitter's phone number, and should not exceed 500 words in length.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from publication may do so if appropriate reason is given.

The Stoutonia editorial board reserves the right to edit letters, delete parts of letters with defamatory or unsuitable content. Letters are published at the discretion of the editorial board of The Stoutonia.



Back In The Fight Tom McDonald

I've been thinking about how life moves, about its cycles, its rhythms.

When I was a child, Christmas took forever to arrive. It was on a very long cycle. So were the last day of school, and my birthday. Whenever I counted the days to one of those events, I counted in frustrated impatience. Days passed slowly. Sometimes, they didn't seem to pass at all.

If I did something wrong, and knew that I would be punished for it, time flew and my brain raced with the horrible possibilities. Spanking was on a very short cycle.

As I got older, I became separated somewhat from the rhythms of seasons and big events. I got caught up in the rhythm of the job I was on, or the school I was attending.

School has peculiar rhythms. They almost seem calculated to wrench one away from the movement of the natural seasons.

We begin school in the fall of the year, just when nature is winding down from summer.

We are frantically caught up in finals and papers, just when the holy-day season would have us make preparations for something more humane.

At the end of the school year, we are too busy finishing things to give adequate notice to the beauty quickening around us. And we are surprised, in the time of new growth, to have to say so many good-byes when the school year ends.

The only part of the school year that seems well-planned to fit the rhythm of its season is spring break.

School isn't the only culprit. The press of life in the "real world" after college imposes its own rhythm. I noticed, not long ago, that I'd missed an entire year of seasons' changing. I had been too tied up with the cycles of my job to notice.

Last weekend, I was reminded of the longest rhythm each of us is given. My mother, my son and I were at a festival celebrating our

Scottish heritage. The bagpipe bands were playing, and my own clan was marching by the reviewing stand.

In the crowd, a woman's heart stopped.

The clans kept marching. Pipers and drummers kept playing. The rhythm of the event did not falter.

But another rhythm was laid over it for us. Some people rushed to perform C.P.R., to try to re-establish the linked cycle of breath and blood. Others ran to call the paramedics.

We watched.

My mother, a nurse, watched to make sure that they were performing the lifesaving actions correctly. I was watching to see if they needed my experience in C.P.R.

My son watched a part of his innocence turn to experience.

I don't know whether or not the woman lived. I don't think I want to know. But I do know that the three of us felt the power that we all feel when the long cycle falters.

Some rhythms are more insistent, more pressing at a given time, than others. Sometimes the more real are crowded out by the more demanding.

I hope it doesn't take the near approach of death to open me to life again.

Menomonie's "Chic" List



Can We Talk?
Tim Brophy

Recently, after a colleague of mine wrote a tasteless listing of Menomonie's shortcomings, some friends dared me to come up with some of this town's most notable people and things. One thing you never do is dare me, so I went at it with gusto. Stores were searched, people interviewed, and restaurants rated. So without further fanfare, allow me to introduce the first annual finale to Can We Talk? Among Menomonie's "chic":

Restaurant: A toss-up. For daytime, The Scarlet Pumpnickel.

Evenings are always spent at The Creamery.

Haircut: Anyone who's anybody goes to Rita at Alma's. Make your appointment now, because she leaves for a working tour of Europe in July.

Car: Kevin Cohen's 1987 Saab convertible.

Party: Peter Wright's "galas" at his home on the shores of Lake Menomin are history making. Sorry, friends, by invitation only.

Dresser: Mr. Steven Meier is the "tops" of the satorial scene.

Hall: Or do we call them alternative student housing. Nevertheless, South wins this category, if anything because I live there, right?

Landlord: Dirk Kermitz. For providing housing to the seven people burned out of their apartment on April 23. Hats off to you Mr. Kermitz.

Man: John Lee, President of the SSA. The person who will make things happen at Stout. And no this was not a paid political announcement.

Woman: Judge Donna Muza.

Many of you know Her Honor for the wrong reasons, but a woman with more class cannot be found anywhere in the area.

Store: Personally, it's Nieman-Marcus or nothing, but in a pinch, G&G menswear, when N-M isn't close by.

Column: After reading this you might not think so, but hey, it is my column.

New Project: The new Burger King.

Teacher: Orien Howard: The ordeal of attempting to teach yours truly math will surely propel this man into sainthood.

Former city official: Paul Kniesz. Honestly, I wish you all the luck in the world.

Well, there you have it. In addition to being named to this prestigious list, all honorees will be listed in the Can We Talk? guide to touring Menomonie. Nominations for next year will be accepted after April 15, 1989 at my personal address. Thanks everyone for reading, writing, and not boycotting. See you in September.



Ask Dr. Vladimir

"The Ultimate Communist Party Animal"

Well comrades, spring is here and the hormones are flowing like sap here at Stout, or so it would seem judging by the nature of most of this weeks questions. I've done my best to answer your questions though I must admit I find it "hard" at times to probe into some of your inquiries.

Q: Dear Dr. Vladimir, I've been dating the same person for one and one half years. We have tried every sexual position and act that has come to our creative minds.

We are worried about future sex boredom. What can we do to prevent this from happening? Signed, To good to be bored.

A: Dear To good', Abstinence makes the heart grow fonder. I suggest you refrain from sexual activity for, let us say, four months. By then it won't matter what position you're in.

There are also many avenues of erotica you may not have explored, yet. Try having one of your "special moments" inside a TYME Machine booth or near a busy intersection. Discrete public sex can be both fun and challenging. Sex while driving a vehicle can be a moving experience as well. (It's dangerous though - I assume that's why it's stimulating) And let us not forget food/sex. Start with the basics like whipping cream (pressurized from the can), honey and peanut butter. Roasts and three course dinners are only for real connoisseurs. S & M is o.k. too, to a point; but, be careful here because love and hate are more closely aligned then most people would care to admit.

Q: Doc, So what can you tell me

about the events leading up to the Great Sable, Borscht, Jet Fuel Cloning scandal?

A: I see you have been monitoring C-SPAN. The American media misses little that is scandalous; but, with the transcripts being broadcast during "Moonlighting", the public scrutiny has been quite minimal.

The events that lead-up to the incident are officially "clouded". But, most informed Slavs believe the worst is yet to come. The environmental effects will undoubtedly be felt for years.

Personally, I just don't believe man and machine are ment to interface. Only time will tell.

Q: Dear Dr. Vlad, is it true that a man should exercise his PC (pubococcygeus) muscle (in his central pelvis area) to develop better erections for a more fulfilling sex life? Sexually Active

A: Dear Sexually Active, Toning any of the levitator muscles (even the facials) should help to a degree. Although physical fitness will enhance a persons' sexual performance, it should be kept in mind that the brain is the largest sexual organ in the body. Exercising PC computer literacy skills could be equally stimulating if applied effectively to a persons' sex life.

In the sexual arena, physical prowess is short-lived in comparison to our "primal drives." So, pump yourself up if you get something out of it, but, don't base your identity in your physical being or your past inhibitions will, in time, consume you; and, you'll end up blowing your social security check on phone sex.

Q: Why are there locks on doors of stores open 24 hours? Respectfully, Bill

A: Bill, I believe that's just the way the doors come from the factory. If it is like most all night convenience stores, sooner or later it will be robbed enough times that it will go out of business, then it'll be locked-up.

Q: Dr. Vlad, I have been reading your column for two weeks now and have come to the conclusion that you are the sexiest man I have ever read. Consequently I would like to date you. Would you ever go out with one of your readers? Sincerely, Love at first column

A: I am just too egotistical not to print this question. That's one of my many character flaws. In all honesty, I would need to know a good deal more about you. I have lost my taste for dating as of late and usually avoid such situations. The "Cloning Scandal" was the latest in a series of events which has led me to question the nature of human relations. You would discover much that would confuse and disturb you here. I suggest you read on.

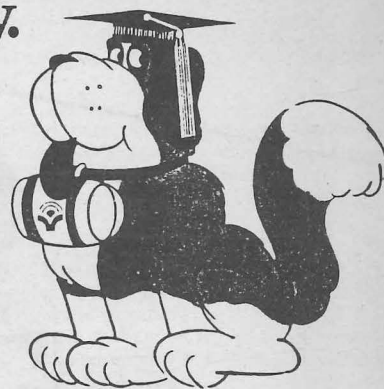
Thank you readers for your confidence. I hope my answers have helped to lift some clouds of doubt from your heads. In the overcast time and space we share, only relentless questioning can lead us to a more authentic existence..

So-long until the fall of the year. If you have a question which truly burns for an answer, I can be reached at the Church of the Eternal Donation to where I will retreat for the summer months. p.o. box 481 Menomonie, Wi. 54751

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consider adopting the first philosophy.

And, if you must, save cramming for your first exam.

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Letters

continued from, page 16

After a year at Stout, I can now make some flat out statements:

1. There are some awful good instructors at Stout.
2. There are some awful instructors at Stout.
3. I learned a lot in the last year.
4. I spent lots of money last year to learn a little.
5. The girls at Stout are BEAUTIFUL.
6. The girls at Stout are very BEAUTIFUL.
7. Most of the students, instructors and staff at Stout are friendly, warm and open.
8. Some are real jerks.
9. No letter to the editor should ever have more than nine flat out statements.

In closing, Thank You.....UW-Stout Graduate College Staff, Dr. Wright in particular, Dr. Dave Graf, Dr. Terry Ingram, Mr. Doug Hyde and especially Dr. Roger Hartz for working closely with me throughout this year and helping me to get through the rough times of which there were more than enough.

And a great big THANK YOU to the students who worked as Lab Assistants in the MSIL, even when I got angry I appreciated having you there. We all need someone to keep us in line, I did so for you and you did so for me. Even the Ego Man knows when he has it good, and for the last NINE MONTHS I had it very good.

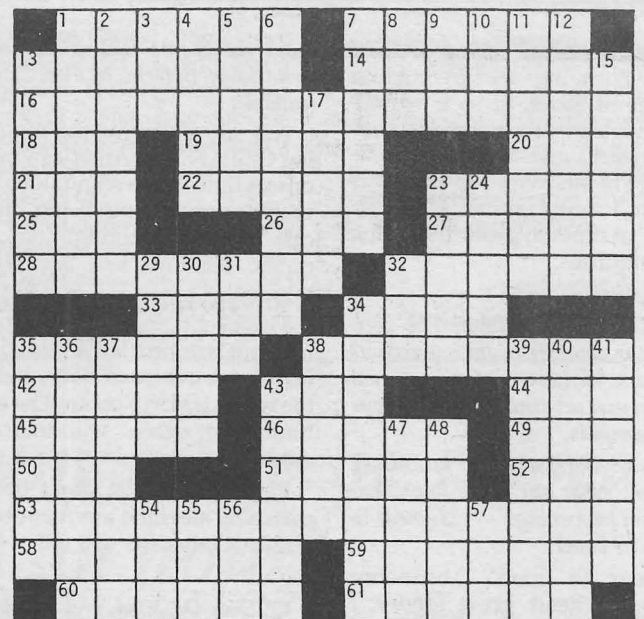
To the students of AV Comm and others who used the MSIL, (Apple Computer Lab in the LLC) it was a pleasure working with you and talking with you and teasing a few of you, I had fun, hope you learned something and know I did. (and all you students who lost that bet on the three primary colors, I forgive you your quarters).

Oh yeah, The Stoutonia grew during the year and in my eyes became a much more professional newspaper with each passing month, keep it up guys. (yes, I realize some of you guys are girls or women but whenever letters get this long, there is a certain license that becomes self evident).

If you print this thanks, if not, may your bunk be infested by the fleas of 1001 camels (and I don't mean the cigarettes).

Yours Truly,
Daniel E. Adams

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8712

ACROSS

- 1 "The Dark at the Top of the —"
- 7 Like blood fluid
- 13 — fever
- 14 Like a rosebush
- 16 Rubberneck (2 wds.)
- 18 Sports-minded (abbr.)
- 19 Water —
- 20 Dutch commune
- 21 Map abbreviation
- 22 See — eye
- 23 Trucks, for short
- 25 Tavern brew
- 26 Writer Anais —
- 27 Records
- 28 European capital
- 32 Dessert item
- 33 Rogers and Clark
- 34 Dark red
- 35 Connive
- 38 Hockey seating area
- 42 "Poppycock!"
- 43 Suffix for child
- 44 Opposite of pos.
- 45 Platoons
- 46 School, in Paris

- 49 Prefix: height
- 50 Baseball positions (abbr.)
- 51 Horse used in racing
- 52 You: Ger.
- 53 Stage-door crowd (2 wds.)
- 58 Record players
- 59 Young girls
- 60 Wandering
- 61 Puts up

DOWN

- 1 Run swiftly
- 2 Native of North Carolina
- 3 Onassis, for short
- 4 Two of three little words
- 5 Iterate
- 6 Periodic payments
- 7 Author of "Confessions of Nat Turner"
- 8 Inquisitive interjections
- 9 Deer
- 10 Pay dirt
- 11 Slovenly
- 12 More shabby
- 13 Ancient Egyptian symbol
- 15 Stylish
- 17 Late comic Fields
- 23 Blow one's —
- 24 Comforts
- 29 Accost
- 30 Actress Schneider, et al.
- 31 Sailor's assent
- 32 Play upon words
- 34 Card game
- 35 NFL coach Don, and family
- 36 Disprove
- 37 Lifting machine
- 38 Summarize
- 39 Peeved (3 wds.)
- 40 Acts as judge
- 41 Exit
- 43 Meal
- 47 Hungarian composer
- 48 Uneven
- 54 Hockey legend
- 55 Suffix: land area
- 56 Cey of baseball
- 57 L.A. campus

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Wanted

Attention Guys! Camp Kawaga for boys in Minocqua, WI, has positions available. Swimming, Rifery, Arts & Crafts, Waterskiing, Land Sports and Camping instructors needed. Must have a strong interest in working with kids. Offers competitive pay plus room and board. Call Jenny at X-3862 for more information.

Wanted

Positions available with United Council of UW Student Governments, a student advocacy group. Staff openings for Executive Director, Legislative, Academic, Minority, and Women's Affairs Directors. \$12,000/year plus health benefits. For information on job descriptions call 608/263-3422, and/or send resume and three letters of recommendation to United Council, Search and Screen Committee, 8 W. Mifflin Suite 203, Madison, Wisconsin 53703. Submission Deadline, May 31st.

Cooks wanted immediately for now and summer. Apply in person at Exit 45 Auto Truck Plaza, I-94 and County Road B between the hours of 9am and 7pm. Ask for Gary.

Babysitter needed fall semester mornings. Call 232-2918. Chance for extra cash!

Wanted:

A place for one or two females to live 2nd semester next year, possibly the following summer also.

Please call: Charlene 235-8278.

Help! I need people who have joint custody of their children to fill out a short survey for my plan B research project this summer. (No names will be used.) If you're willing to help, please call Mary at 235-1334 evenings.

Meetings

Come Bike with Us! The UW-Stout Bike Club rides Tues. and Thurs. at 5:00. Meet outside the Pawn.

Personal

Chel-GOOD LUCK AT PURDUE! I'll be missing U!

Personal**MARYJ. GET AWAY**

Is kissing with your seatbelt on really safe sex? This is the real world isn't it? I feel more sorry for him than you, because he has more to lose, namely you. Have a great time in Europe!

Love,
Doug

K.C.

You'll look great in short hair! Don't worry though, all the other kids will stop teasing you in a year or two. Anyway, I'll still think you're neater than peanut butter and twice as crunchy.

Your Buddy,
James

Thanks Granny, FIB, Michael, Mac, Joe, Steve, and all the guys from 3D north...its been one helluva year and a good one to end my college career. Special THANKS to Craig, Missy, Nancy and Kristy. I LOVE YOU ALL...Kristy you're the best thing that ever happened to me!

SAM, you have been my best friend and lover through good times and bad. What you mean to me, I will never be able to fully express in words. I hope that you will recognize this in my actions. I know you will sweep them off their feet in Florida. Congratulations, I will miss you and you will be in my thoughts.

Love Always, Thomas J.

Personal

To: Ghost, M&M, Chimp, Yogi, Boo-boo, LOC, Woody, Rambo, Thumper, Streaker, Ranger Rick, Boots, Acorn, Bambi, and all you other woody folk. Thanks for a great year in ALFRESCO! Next year will be just as great or better. I luf you all, take care of yourselves this summer. If you're around and want to play splotball give me a call...See ya all next fall! PS. This goes to the ghost with the most, I LOVE YOU and I'ma gonna miss ya this summer. Keep tigger close. With all my love, Piglet.

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Love,
Unc James

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Personal

Mer Bear,
Thanks for bearing with me the last couple weeks. We'll have a great summer, O.K.?

Love,
Me

Big Daddy,

Well it's time to jump back into the "real world." It will be great to have enough green-bean to buy the things we all really need; Pot Pies & Rumpie Minze. Thanks for some of the best times ever!

Slim

P.S. See you at Alcoholics Anonymous this summer.

JAMES-I hear the BOUNDARY WATERS calling me-want to come along?? There's no one that I'd rather do-nothing-for-a-week with! See you soon...rlo

Wanted: One brunette who answers to the name of Debra and is probably wondering what all these personals are for. One never knows. Have a great summer and good luck on all your finals. See ya! (hope to see you soon. Keep Smilin'!)

Susan,

Thanks for the invites to all those fabulous flings by the swamp! See you at the newest chic spot Thursday. Be ready to compare tan lines.

Mad Duck

CHARLENE,

In the short time I've known you this semester, I'd just like to say THANKS!! for making my days in Composition a little brighter and my nights at the STOUTONIA seem shorter than they really have been lately. (Wish I'd Met You Sooner). Have a great summer. Hope to see you around town.

Anonymously,
(Layout Staff)

Ma and Pa-looking forward to seeing the whole family in June. Happy B-Day to Brad, keep looking for those tents. I love you,
Lefty

Attention**HEY DANO!!!**

We made 12:00 PM Production Time!

Just Kidding!
Unrealistically Yours,
Layout Staff

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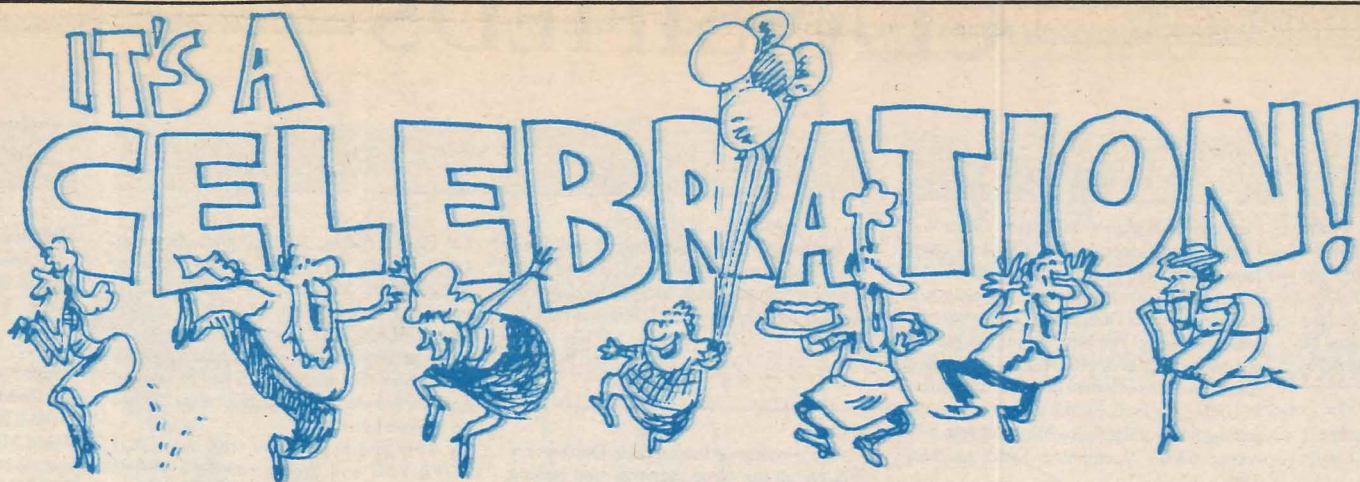
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